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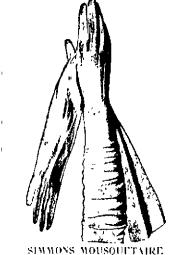
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into the azure-tipted mixture pext

morning at breakfast time it is said

that he used language such as is only permitted when a man is at home

alone with his family. On his way

to the office that morning he passed

the milkman with rather a cool nod,

but when the thing happened a second

time he started an investigation

The truth soon came out, but it shows

on how line a thread a man's reputa-

tion may hang, especially if he is in the milk business, and it teaches us

that we should not covet our neigh-

bor's milk pail. We may imagine

that it is better than ours, and yet

Having removed my

large stock of Shoes,

Etc., to my new

quarters in the cor-

ner of the MacKinnon

building, at west end

of bridge, I hereby

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Waldo-Lane.

Arthur James Lane and Haltie Waldo, both of tirand Rapids, were married in the Congregational par sonage on Sunday afternoon at 3:30, They will be at home for some time with the bride's parents at 310 10th out what they termed an 'Experi- Street The bridegroom is employed as a moulder in the Grand Rapids

> Mrs. J. D. Witter is still confined to her home by sickness. A nerve specialist from Chicago has taken

hort but very enjoyable program was untiers on which there are ten prongs a runway for about five hours on a Following the program a is considered a wonder by most three course suppor was served and bunlers but what would you think of John ing why he did not get the two deer his dollar, many of which "ex- Brackendorf and the party of Marshperionees" proved very amoung in. field men who were with him while that he came mighty close to them Two very interesting talks returning from Lublin stopped at because they ran so blamed fast after wore given by Rev. H. B. Johnson of Ladysmith and it was there where be shot. his city and Mr. Max Streblow of they were shown the greatest freak Green Bay. This is the second "Ex. of deer life ever seen, consisting of a set of antiers on which there was to the effect that a certain man in the and proved even move successful than lifty-four prongs. The animal from town was seiling milk, and several of which they were taken weighed 216 his neighbors were taking milk from pounds and was killed by a resident tim. The milkman also owned a Judge W. J. Conway's pointer dog hunter of that place who prizes the separator and he used the machine ied last week from pneumonia. It trophy above gold. If prongs are any to extract the cream from a certain vas at first thought the dog was indication of age the deer in question amount of the intik. The skim milk visions on Thursday, Dec 7th in the poisoned. The dog was a valuable was the one no doubt taken on the he gave away to certain neighbors

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E. C. KETCHUM'S At the Council Meeting. HOUSE DAMAGED.

The regular mosting of the citcouncil was held last night with E. C. Ketchum's residence in the northern part of the city was badly Mayor Wheelan presiding

The matter of donating the sum damaged by fire on Friday morning of \$1000 to Riverview Hospital was early, and the less on the builting brought up and after considerable dueenoding the connect voted not to Ketchung to be about two thousand, dounte the money, dollars, altho the loss has not been The matter of paying was

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The petitions asking for an election on the commission form of govern city, Mr. Ketchum was sick at the time of the fire and was obliged to climb ome 400 mames. The city attorns. out thru one of the windows only was instructed to examine the peritions and if everything was all right to prepare for the special election.

Change in Soo Time.

G. F. Steele, Rath M. Pease and he trains on the Son line between this city and Marshfield, and people who have business up in that section should bear the change in infud-

The train leaves Marshileld unde the new schedule at 7,55 s. m. arriv They expect to prepare a report on ing at Grand Rapids at 9:10. Rethe subject which will probably be turning to Marshfield it passes thru fleld at 10:50, Among those who went into the In the attornoon the fram pulls out

northern woods this fall to hunt deer of Matshfield at 2.16, arriving here was F. C. Brockhausen, the cigar at 3.10, and returning loaves here called a "Squaw Man," The scene of maker. Brock lived in Milwaukee all at 3:55 and arrives at Maishfield at the first act is laid in England, and his life before he came here, and 5:10.

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Brahany-Demitz.

Miss Mary Brahany of Madison and Mr. Henry Demitz, of this city, were married on Thursday. Nov. 30. have gotten one at Eau Olaire when at the home of the bride's parents they slopped off there. Brock didn't in Madison. They returned to this city on Saturday and when their new house is finished on the east side they will make their home there.

high society in Milwaukee, but he Both of the contracting parties to this marriage are well and favorably so he told the hoys that he was sorry, known in this city, the bride baying but he didn't know that he had to been a teacher in our public schools have one. After Brock had stood on during the past ton years, during to Milwankee for an operation. Last which time she has made many friends frosty morning be discovered what it hern the groom is one of the trusted was all right and he is still wonderemployes in the Pirst National bank mying started in at the bottom in no shor at while there. He is sure that institution and proven himself worthy of confidence in every respect The Tribune unites with their

nany friends in extending the heartiest of congratulations and wish ing them a long life of happiness

Christmas Sale. -The ladies of St. Katherine'

Guild will hold their annual Christmas sale of fancy articles and pro-MacKinnon Block on the west sdie who were poor and the unskimmed Among the attractions of the sale will milk was furnished those who paid be home made candles, jellies and Saturday making arrangements for for it. Two little girls used to go to other delleades. Mrs. Redford and the house every night after milk. As Mrs. Gilbert Marvin in the custome which he intends to put in connection the story books say one was a rich of Japanese balies will dispense "the with his billiard and peol ball. If They often arrived at the house imebriate", during the afternoon,

The sale will open at 11 o'clock and the rich little girl noticed that Thursday morning, Dec. 7th. Drop tion before Christmas. she was given milk right out of the in for afternoon tea while selecting general fund, while the poor girl gut your Christmas gifts.

Elks Hold Feast.

machine. Now this little girl was The Elks held their annual ventson like many of her elders. She did not know what the machine was for but supper at their lodge rooms on Wednesday evening, about sixty members alter watching the process for a being present to partake of the feast. number of times she made up her Dinner was served at seven o'clock, mind that the poorgirl wa getting the after which the regular lodge meet best of the deal, so she waited for ing was held. her little companien one evening and A donation of five dollars was made induced her to exchange pails with

to the ladies of this city who loave the sale of tuberculous scals in charge and a five deliar prize wa also put up for the person who selle the most seals in this city.

Several new applications for men bership were also considered.

Eagles Elect Officers. At the annual election of officers held by the local lodge of Eagles, the following officers were elected for th ensuing year:

Dick Johnston, President. Chas, Gurtler, Vice President. James Mason, Treasurer. August Miller, Secretary,

A. Sickles, Junior Past Worthy Pres

Payne, Trustees.

Confession of the McNamaras. A Diagnosis and a Prescription

Address in the Congregational shurch next Sunday evening at 7.30 hy the pastor. Sunday school at 10:00. Morning worship at 11:00, Sermon: "The Fatal Defect," Young Peoples meeting at 6:30. All are cordially invited.

Corn, Corn Shelled Corn. - Johnson & Hill Co. will have a carload of fancy yellow/shelled corn on track in a few days.

\$26,50 per top out of car. \$1,40 per Johnson & Hill Co.

Mrs. J. S. Biringer of Wansau is visiting with relatives and friends for the city.

--We pay the highest price for hides and furs. M. L. Ginsburg, 111 Sd Ave. N., first house morth of Grand Avenue.

Mrs. Chas. Shearier is seriously sick at her home on Washington street. She had suffered from Brights disease for some months but was abl to be up till fast Friday when sh had a stroke of paralysis which mad her condition very critical.

CHRISTMAS SEALS NOW ON SALE



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The seals were placed in the schools Monday

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A framed picture "The Lake" lo Count has men domated by Mr. J. R. Ragan to be given to the grade school com making the highest per capito salo - A complete list of prizes and donors will be given out soon,

Holen M. Gilkov Charryan

"The Squaw Man." - An event of more than passing

Cheatre soon of the "Squay Man" "The Somew Man" is a connecty drama by Labyin Milton Royle, which has been the attraction at Wallack's here at 9.55 a. m. arriving at Marsh Theatre, New York for two seasons western states where, when a white mun marries an Indjan woman, be o the others all thice place in the "Fur West" of this country, Mr. Goorge naply sort, as that of the ranchman sero fu this play or, and it was to be

Swallowed His False Teeth.

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In Circuit Court.

igalmit James Moore was taken up in chemit court on Incoday. Moore is the man who is charged with buy ing passed a forged draft at the Nash hardware store. The case was not finished yesterday and was taken up again at 9 o'clock this morning.

Attorney W. E. Wheelan is attor ney for the defense and District Atturney Briers is prosecuting the case

Will Open Up Bowling Alley. Gny Getts was in Milwaukee on the purchase of two bowling alleys Mr. Getta can make satisfactory as rangements for the lease of the build ing he will have the alleys in opera

Chiropractic.

-- Call, phone or write for litera are explaining the Chiropratic Wav to Health, F. T. Hoff, Chirapractor, Daly Block, Grand Rapids, Wis., Mione 589,

Jack Pine. 1 --- We will buy & ft. Jack Pine

Pulp wood, F. O. B. cars Grand Rapide, Call on Bossert Bros. & Co.

Tell Him a Story

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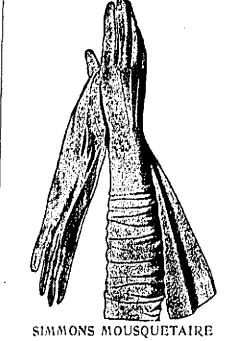
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> A framed picture "The Lake" by Corot has been donated by Mr. J. R. Ragan to be given to the grade school room making the highest per capita sale. A complete list of prizes and

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Will Open Up Bowling Alley. Gny Getts was in Milwaukee on Saturday making arrangements for the purchase of two bowling alleys which he intends to put in connection with his billiard and pool hall. If rangements for the lease of the building he will have the alleys in opera-

-- Call, phone or write for literature explaining the Chiropratic Way to Health. F. T. Hoff, Chiropractor, Daly Block, Grand Rapids, Wis.,

-We will buy 4 ft. Jack Pine Pulp wood, F. O. B. cars Grand Rapids, Call on Bossert Bros. & Co.

Tell Him a Story

When you hand your boy his First National Bank Savings Book on Christmas morning, tell him how, just about 100 years ago, in the little village of Ruthwell, in Dumfriesshire, Scotland, the Rev. Henry Duncan started the first saving bank.

The little iron box in the ministers cottage had three locks and three keys, and the three keys were kept by three different well known men.—Modern precautions are different but even more

The first years savings were \$450,—just about the average size of each deposit of this country's ten million depositors now.

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Office at Wheir's livery on the west for the paper mill company, spent LOST-Horse blanket on Friday on west side. Phone 388. Res. phone 523.

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Chairman. "The Squaw Man."

-An event of more than passing interest is the appearance at Daly's The train leaves Marshfield under Theatre soon of the "Squaw Man."

"The Squaw Man? is a commity Re- drama by Edwin Milton Royle, which here at 9:55 a. m. arriving at Marsh- Theatre, New York for two seasons. The story deals with life in the In the atternoon the train pulls out western states where, when a white northern woods this fall to hunt deer of Marshfield at 3:15, arriving here man marries an Indian woman, he is at 3:10, and returning leaves here called a "Squaw Man." The scene of at 3:55 and arrives at Marshfield at the first act is liaid in England, and the others all thice place in the "Far The train and crew now lay over at | West" of this country. Mr. George Greenwood nights lustend of Nekoosa Dill, in the numerous roles in which what the benefits derived will more was shalfskopf and pinochle, and this all of the trains running thru to that he has appeared, has shown himself than pay them for their trouble in was his first experience in hunting point. The new schedule will prob pre-eminently fitted for roles of the ably not prove as satisfactory as it manly sort, as that of the ranchman was before to the peolpe in Grand here in this play is, and it was to be

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In Circuit Court.

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Attorney W. E. Wheelan is attornev for the defense and District Attorney Briero is prosecuting the case.

Chiropractic.

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Making Citizens.

The attention of the circuit court

officers were appointed by congress.

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Waldo-Lane.

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Christmas Headquarters

--- The Store of The Christmas Spirit ---

Only Fifteen Days More for Christmas Shopping. time is short. For convenience, comfort, service and assortment, BUY EARLY.

Last pay day before Christmas. Let's call it Santa Claus pay day.

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Silk Mufflers in many charming styles and colors. Sensomble and sensible for gifts, at 50c to \$1.50 Slippers in all the newest

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Silk Suspenders, gold. diver and pearl buckles, cantab or leather ends, in hand-some Christmas boxes at from50c to \$1.50 Men's Hose in plain or

fancy liste or silk in Christ-mas holly boxes, .. 25c to \$1 Gloves and Ties in a large assortment of colors. Gloves in Christmas boxes ... \$1 up Ties in Christmas bxs 50c up

Bradley Mufflers all colors and styles in Christmas boxes,50c box up

a few desirable styles.

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\$75.00 Russian Fur Coats reduced

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\$35.00 Brown Coney Fur Coats reduced

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Misses Rain Coats in Holly Boxes

Ladies' waists, mannish styles, white

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enable the recipient to select the desired style glove in the correct size. They assure the fullest measure of appreciation.

Prices slashed on every Ladies' or Child's Coat in stock.

Our stock is very well assorted and we herewith mention

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Some Coats just received are reduced about 20%,

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Gloves are always good for gifts, complete assortment from the best makes, from... \$1.00 to \$3.00

Handkerchiefs, beautiful hand embroidered effects, all linen and real lace trimmed. a stunning selection of all kinds from 3c to \$1.50

Jewelry, beautiful productions of the best makesbarrettes, bronches, combs, hatpins, chains, purses, etc., up from.....25c

Neckwear in all the newest creations and in many qualities, the newest ideas of the sesson in a variety of prices from...25c to \$1.50

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Fur Sets make useful gifts for the mother, wife, sister or child. Our fur sets run from....\$3.00 to \$50.09

TWO DYNAMITERS ADMIT THEIR GUILT

It is probable that one of the reatest sensations that ever swept ver this country was caused on Satrday morning when it was announced hat the McNamara Brothers, under rial at Los Angeles for dynamiting he Lrs Angeles Times office and the lewellyn Iron Works had confessed.

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Monday.

Thru the generosity of the Weman's Pederation, morehants, banks and other friends of the cause, we are able o offer a prize to the pupil making the highest sale in every room in th

A framed picture "The Lake" lorot has been donated by Mr. J. B Ragan to be given to the grade school room making the highest per capita sale. A complete list of prizes and donors will be given out soon, Helen M. Gilkey

"The Squaw Man."

-An event of more than passing ptorest is the appearance at Daly's Theatre soon of the "Squaw Man.

"The Squaw Man" is a commit drama by Edwin Millon Royle, which has been the attraction at Wallack's Theatre, New York for two season The story deals with life in the western states where, when a white man marries an Indian weman, be is called a "Squaw Man," The scene of at 3:55 and arrives at Marshfield at the first act is hald in England, and the others all the place in the "Far Wost" of this country. Mr. George Greenwood nights instead of Nekossa Dill, in the numerous roles in which he has appeared, has shown bluself pro-eminently fitted for roles of the manly sort, as that of the ranchman hero in this play is, and it was to be expected that he would score a bi

Swallowed His False Teeth. Herman Roch of the town of Sigel

was taken to Milwankee on Monday of last week where he underwent an operation to relieve him of a set of awallowed the Friday before, Young Koch was working in the woods near Hazothurst and while eating swalpweda piste and two false teetii, physiciaus were unable to dislodge the foreign substance, so he was taken to Milwaukee for an operation. Last eports were to the effect that he was getting along all right.

In Circuit Court.

The case of the state of Wisconsis against James Moore was taken up in circuit court on Tuesday. is the man who is charged with bay. ing passed a forged draft at the Nash hardware store. The onse was not finished yesterday and was taken up again at 9 o'clock this morning.

Attorney W. E. Wheelan is attorney for the defense and District At-

Will Open Up Bowling Alley. Guy Getts was in Milwaukos on Saturday making arrangements for the purchase of two bowling alleys which he intends to put in connection tion before Christmas.

Chiropractic. -Call, phone or write for literature explaining the Chiropratic Way to Health. F. T. Hoff, Chiropractor, Daly Block, Grand Rapids, Wis., Phone 599.

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and John, constructing eight houses for the paper mill company, spent Thankegiving with his family.

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her condition very critical:

away Australia plunges Boston fem. the race because of damaged mininfulty into gloom by observing that in | chines. respect to ankles "the beefy sort greatly outnumber those graceful appendages that linger so much longer in a man's memory," says the Boston Globe. This is one of the effects of the recent rainy weather, and is not to be taken too seriously. Besides, so far as our observation goos, the critisay unfounded. Mr. Dickens must have poor vision or perhaps he spent all his time in the shopping district where, to be frank, the display of ankles is very prosale. Our women who are striving to be beautiful of course picture that Mr. Dickens frames. Our weight or increase their avoirdupois, miles in 3 hours 15 minutes and 35 as the case may be, to become more i seconds. Venuslika, but nobody yet has ever advertised an ankle-reducing emporium, nor does it seem possible that such an establishment could operate to advantage. Probably this Dickons man, a perfect Shylock on fashion, would suggest that a pound of flesh be taken from each ankle, so that it might line Witness Tolle Denver Jury Husband ger longer in his memory.

The thing about Paris that seems to have most impressed our great fellow American, Edison, is that the rested its case. Champs Elysees is a twillight lane in the country compared with the great white way in little old New York. It is to be presumed that this la the fault of Paris' age. Being some thousand years the senior of Manhattan. much illumination on her featuresthe same feeling has been known by a part of humanity, it is said. It takes freepressible youth to stand the dazdoesn't burn so many electric lights, it has churms that Gotham cannot

When she learned that her husbang had fullen heir to \$1,000,000 a woman who had gone to Reno for the purpose of securing a divorce decided to withdraw her application. Now it she can on the around when she fired it. convince the gentleman that she loves him for himself alone all will be well

Jamulca has a new banana disease. With modern methods of tracing the origin and communication of disease. it should be easy to handle it. If the hanana tree were a slow grower, the outlook for this Jamalea industry would be worse.

A historian declares that the "early Christian fathers protested against the wearing of false bair." But as usual. under such elecumstances, they falled to say anything about padded

A Gotham minister says that happiness is the best cosmetic. This is a valuable hint to husbands who dislike their wives to wear artificial complex-

Only in essentials does the spiral glide performed by an aviator differ from that of the bibulous clubman returning home late.

They tell us that this is a busy world, but one gains a different im-

pression by watching a crowd around

a scoreboard.

Mr. Edison's remark that aviation needs scientific revision should give

the aviators pause.

How strange it is that some paragrapher has not taken it upon himself to call allmony the grass widow's

Experts tell us that the high cost of

living makes people cat less and live longer. Let's all stop eating and live forever.

Boston now has the bitcless mos- was married to William Coutland, who the Metropolitan Street Rallway comquito to increase its great and growing was later taken to Jellet to begin a pany has ordered 300 police whistles found not giffty of the murder of Mor-

famo.

A man in the gallery of the Austrian parliament fired four shots at the government benches, with no more effect than if he had made a

It will be some little time yet before the average person will refuse to good their escape by lowering themlook up just to see a flying machine | Belves from a second-story window ago.

It is a long way from sea to sea. whether one walks or files it

WINS VANDERBILT CUP RACE AT SAVANNAH, SMASHING ALL AUTO RECORDS.

American Driver of Lozier Machine Covers 291 Miles in 238 Minutes-Raigh De Palma is Second and Spencer Wishart Third.

Sayannah, Ga.-Ralph K. Mulford, he American driver, in a Lozier car, won the seventh Vanderbilt Cup race, covering the 291 miles at an average speed of 74.63 miles an hour and lowering all previous records. His time for the race was 236 inlinutes.

Ralph de Palma, driving a German Mercedos, finished second in Amerlea's most noted automobile classic. He crossed the fluish line two minutes and 11 seconds behind Mulford. Spencer Wishart, in another Mercedes, finished third, his time being 246:20. Harry Grant, who won the Vanderblit Cup in 1909 and 1910. finished fourth in a Lozier, his time ! being 250:23:57. E. H. Parker, in a Flut, was fifth, his claused time being 254:25. After Louis Disbrow, driving a Pope-Hummer, crossed the tine in sixth place the remaining drivers were signaled that the end had

The contestants still running at the end of the race were Carl Limberg and L. A. Mitchell, both in Abbott-Detroits, and Cyrus Patschke in a

The other five starters, flughle Hughes, driving a Mercer; Dave Bruce Brown, Flat: Bob Burman, Marmon: Harry Cobe, Jackson, and Alfred Tennyson Dickens from far Joe Matson, Flat, were forced to quit | BEATTIE ADMITS HIS GUILT

> Weather conditions for the race were ideal, the course being inimost!

perfect. Harry Grant was the first to get away. other cars chugged off. Mulford was Battle, Jr., in payment for the wife's the eighth to start but before the life he took last July-and the state 18th lap had been completed be had made no mistake. The boy himself wrested the lead from De Palma and made that plain before he went to clam is grossly exaggerated, not to he held it until the finish. Do Palma the electric chair. held on, however, and It was a forrific struggle between the first four cars until the last two laps, when Mulford cut loose on his wiid dash do. on this, the twenty-third day of

and finished with a comfortable lead. was run off just before the start of was published concerning the details will feel downcast over the unartistic | the Vanderbilt race. It was won by was not true, but the awful fact, with-Hughlo Hughes in a four cylinder out the harrowing circumstances, reladies are accustomed to reduce their Mercer car, which covered 222.82 mains. For this action I am truly

> Frank Witt, driving an E. M. F. 30, won the race for the Tieteman trophy, covering 171.40 miles to 2 hours 56 minutes and 19-100 seconds.

AID TO PATTERSON DEFENSE

Knocked Wife Down Before She Shot Him. Denver, Colo.-The defense in the

trial of Mrs. Gertrudo Patterson bas The most important witness was F. J. Easton of Taroma, Wash, who swore he saw Patterson knock bis wife down and that she was lying on the ground when she shot him. The

came down-town, not telling anyone she is rather averse to easting too of what he saw, and a day or two later went to Laramie, Wyo., to work To substantiate Easton's story the defense called in rebuttal Witness Shugart, the prosecution's eye witness zle of Broadway. But If Paris to the fragedy. Shugart admitted be succ Witness Easton in the vicinity about the time of the shooting. Another witness, who was employed to make a map of the scene of the shooting, testified that one buildt had en-

tered the wall surrounding a house on a straight line about eighteen inches from the ground. This, defense contends, shows that Mrs. Patterson was JURY HOLDS MRS. VERMILYA

Woman Charged With Polsoning Chicago Policeman Bound Over to Grand Jury Without Ball.

Chicago,-Mrs. Louise Vermilya, known to the police as the "arch polaoner" of the century, was held, to the grand jury without bonds by the coroner's jury which investigated the death of Policeman Arthur Bis-

Illiness prevented the presence of Mrs. Vermilya at the inquest, but the winner of the Latonia Derby and she was represented by her attorney, other big events, owned by Capt. Jim Joseph R. Burros. Her physicians at | Williams, the noted Kentucky breedthe county jail hospital, who oper | er, who has owned and raced some ated on her for an abscess, stated of the best thoroughbreds in the west, that she would not be able to leave were burned to death at the Williams the juli for several weeks. Witnesses gave evidence to show

that the woman's closest friends had been poisoned. Her own attempt to die also was described.

Long Trip for Holidays, Minneapolis, Minn.—Three hundred and fifty Scandinavians of the northwest have left here on a sepcial train for New York, where they will embark spend Christmas.

Kaiser Recalls His Ships. Berlin, Germany.—The German cruiser Berlin and the gunboat Eber have been recalled from Agadir, Morocco, where they had been stationed Panther last July.

Spencer to Die in Chair. Springfield, Mass.-After being out for five hours a jury convicted Bortram G. Spencer of the murder of Miss Martha D. Blackstone. He will be sentenced to death in the electric eral interers and causing slight in the Chicago world's fair, and also ten chair. His defense was insanity,

Weds Before He Enters Prison. Rockford, III.—Miss Lillian Rane sentence of one to twenty years. The for the employes of the road. One of rell Severns. He acknowledged shoot-

Two Trustles Escape Prison. Jeffersonville, Ind .- After donning guards at the Jeffersonville reforma from her home at Peerla III. C. E. Tying the dead body of his twentytory, Ben Zelgier and Chester Brown, trustles at that institution, made with a rope made of blankets,

Jutaro Komura Is Dead. Tokyo. Japan .- Marquis Jutaro Koprivy councillor is dead. He was born

NANKING IS SHELLED

BOMBARDMENT OF CHINESE CITY BEGUN BY REBELS.

Hundreds of Imperiallets Stain in Battle in Which Revolutionists Advance Irresistably.

Nanking,-The bombardment of Nanking, the ancient capital of China, by the revolutionary forces who have surrounded the city for several days, has begun with an apparent determination that the last stronghold of the Manchus couth of the Yangtse must eventually fall.

From the Tiger Hill fort for several hours big guns spoke repeatedly, while further up along the northeastern range, from the top of Purple mountain, overlooking the Ming tembs for a lifteen mile semi-circle westward to the Yangtse, smaller forts scattered shells into every section of the elty.

General Wong, second in command of the defenders, is among those killed and it is believed General Chang, chief in command, has quit the city, 'convinced that its defense is doomed to fallure.

In the engagement the rebels exhib-

ited superb disregard for the porils of buttle and fought with irresistible fury, crowding onward over the bodies of dead and dying comrades, The imperialists are known to have

lost 1,000 men and it is reasonably

cortain additional hundreds of the govurnment troops felt. Lossos on the rebel side were enormous, but these did not deter the furimous, but these did not deter the furious advance of the attackers. The importalists, never for a moment given opportunity to launch a crushing re-

tallatory movement, finally fled into

the city for shelter.

Young Virginian, Who Killed Wife. Leaves Statement With Ministers.

Richmond, Va .- The state of Vir-At 30-second intervals the ginla took the life of Henry Clay

The confession was as follows: "I, Houry Clay Beattle, Jr., desirous of standing right before God and man, November, confess my gullt of the The Savagnah challenge cup race crime charged against me. Much that sorry and, believing that I am at peace with God and am soon to pass into his presence, this statement is

> "HENRY CLAY BEATTIE, JR." To the confession was appended a note from the clergymen:

"This statement was signed in the presence of the two attending ministers and is the only statement that can and will be made public by them."

SLAYS HIS WIFE AND COUSIN

Wronged Husband Decapitates Woman and Man With Hatchet-Hides in Church-Tells Priest.

Kenosha, Wis .- Tortured by the mental picture of his headless wife and hor paramour, whom he slow at his i home in Kenosha, Pasquale Marchest, twenty-seven years old, a merchant, went to a priest and confessed the double crimo, which had theretofore not been discovered. The young avenger of his honor was turned over to the Kenosha police, who are closely guarding him for fear of possible mob vic-

According to Marchesi, he went home earlier at night than usual, and found his wife, Rosaria, and his cousin and anmesake occupying Mrs. Marchosi's bedchamber. The younger Marchesl, who was not of ago, had been a favorite of the husband, and the scene drove him mad, he said. Without allowing his presence to becomo known Marchesi went to a wood shed, procured a hand ax, crept to the bedroom and chopped off the heads of the two levers.

TWO FAMOUS HORSES BURNED THIRTY KILLED IN PLUNGE "PLUMBING TRUST" GIVES UP

Governor Gray and County Tax Burn | Entire Passenger Train Falls With to Death With Several Others at Midway, Ky.

Midway, Ky.-Governor Gray, the great son of Garry Herrmann-Salama; County Tax, a full brother of home. Stockwood farm.

Governor Gray, a 3-year-old, was was valued at \$25,000.

Bay State's Tallest Man Dead. Lynn, Mass,-Bonjamin Ames, aged sixty-five, the tallest man in Massachusetts, is dead at the city hospital of heart failure, as the result of a fail for their homes in the old country to from a horse. He was nearly seven \$25,000. Justices Graves and Wood- Booth Russell. Mrs. Mantell died at gust 4, reducing the rates on electric inspector of weights and measures. feet in height and weighed 360

> Noted Yacht Designer III. Bayonne, N. J .- A. Carey Smith ill of liver trouble at his home here. than a few days.

> Two Killed in Blast, New York.-Dynamite that filled argo storehouse exploded at Seventy furles to a score of others.

Blow Whistles, Avoid Holdups, New York.-The superintendent of ceremony was performed in the county the conductors, recently avoided a ing him, but put in the pleasof self- Royigno. It is reported that sixty Beaver Dam; Alvin G. Schmidt, Grest company, village of Neshkoro, Marholdun by blowing a police whistie: defense.

Is Arrested for Kidnaping. Neenah, Wis .- Charged with abduct Keller, twenty-eight years old, was ar one-year-old son for five days, bring cano, representing the Anti-Cigarette vid Rankin estate of St. Louis rested here and taken to Peorla. Miss ing it from a northern region where lengue of America Similar campaigns Kengle came here about a month there was no train. The son was are under way in Danville and Wisconsin Pensions.

Germany Buying Black Walnut, Bloomington, Ill.—Black walnut wood is now being purchased by Ger commerce is threatened by the pro- ture Wilson is sitting for a life-size mura, ex-minister of foreign affairs, many in this country, shipment of 13 posed blockade of the Dardanelles tost beiore Sculptor Dunbar of this

THE BLOT ON THE ESCUTCHEON



POPE PIUS CREATES NEW CARDI NALS AT PUBLIC CONSIS-TORY IN VATICAN.

Archbishops O'Connell, Farley and teacher, were sentenced to a year each

IN SALA REGIA

CEREMONY

Falconia Are Among Those Who Are Honored by Being Made Princes of the Catholic Church.

Rome,-With all the pump and ceremony prescribed by tradition 17 embent occlesiastics were made princes of the Roman Catholic church, Among them were three Americans-Archbishop John Farley of New York, Archbishop William O'Connell of Boston and Archbishop Diomede Falcondo, the apostolic delegate in the United States and a naturalized citizen of that country,

scarlet hats were placed on the new cardinals was held in the Sala Regia, one of the most magnificent apartments in the Vatican. At the appointed hour the pontiff made his entry into the Sala Regia

The public consistory at which the

seated in the gostatorial chair, which was borne on the shoulders of four attendants. The 17 new princes of the church now entered from an adjoining apartment, each walking between two cardinals of older creation. They

hoods and long trains that were borne by "candatorii." Each one, as he approached the throne, bowed three times, ascended the three steps, knelt and kissed the cross embroidered on the slipper of the pope's extended foot, and after that kissed his hand.

A prelate who stood beside the pope then raised the bood of the new cardinal's mantel and drew it over his head, and the pontiff, repeating the Latin formula of consceration, placed on the hood the cardinal's scarlet hat. moved the new cardinal was embraced as this been inaugurated. by the pone, and then by each memher of the Sacred college.

The holy father then bestowed his benediction upon the assembly, scated himself again in the gestatorial les of the papal court, but also by a number of invited guests, some of them relatives of the new cardinals and others members of royal famiat the right of the throne.

Bridge in France Into Flood · Swollen Stream.

Paris.-Thirty passengers lost their ing on the State railway near Sau-

Angers to Polters, carried about 100 is talk of voluntary dissolution. The passengers. While crossing the bridge over the Thougt river the structure, which had been weakened District Attorney McCormick of Los the heaviest winner of the year on by recent floods, gave way, sending Angeles has been ordered to Washthe turt, having won over \$20,000. He the entire train into the swellen ington by Mr. Wickersham, to be presstream.

> Harvester Fine is Spilt. Jefferson City, Mo.-The supreme court of Missouri has reduced the fine tell, the actor, has suffered a nervous son dissented.

Body of Beattle Buried. Richmond, Va.—Beside the grave of the wife whom he murdered July 18 the noted yacht designer, is critically last, the body of Henry Clay Beattle, Davis, a former member of congress Jr., was buried soon, after sunrise.

Illinois Contractor Dies. Bloomington, Ill .- F. Rees, for forty years a prominent contractor of second street and Columbus avenue Bloomington, is dead, aged seventy-six national convention will be decided by of deputy game wardens, following ex. at the office of the secretary of state killing two men, intally injuring sev He built the government building at the Democratic national committee in Carnegie libraries at various points in Illinois.

> Cleared of Murder Charge. -Mason City, Ia. Thomas Brewer was

Carries Dead Son Five Days. Ottawa, Ort -Thomas Taylor has drowned.

Constantinople, Turkey - Neutral car loads, 50,000 feet, leaving here for by Italy and Turkey's consequent de city . The secretary spends meet a

Italian Blockade Is Feared.

FOUR WHO ACKNOWLEDGED

Two Guilty, One Acquitted in Trial of Three Charged With Attack on Kansas Teacher.

GUILT ARE GIVEN ONE YEAR.

Lincoln Center, Kan.-The three c.on who confessed to the tarring of Miss Mary Chambertain, the school In fall by Judge Grover. They are later by the commission. E. G. Clark, Jay Fitzwater and Watson Scranton.

"Ed." Ricord, who decoyed the girl ready has been 70 days in jall, also ployers. was given a year.

The three were told they would be given ample time to arrange their bustness affairs before being committed. None of the men seemed surprised at the action of the court. They think paroles will be exercised after they have served a short time, it is said. The lury in the cases of Sherrill Clark, John Schmidt and A. N. Simms, but denied participation in it, reported.

shult and battery, under the indictment, but acquitted Simms. was reserved until the hearing of a of the contesting teams will be inmotion by the defense for a new trial, | vited. which will be heard December 18.

Clark and Schmidt found guilty of as-

manner taking 42 ballots in all. were clad in scarlet mantels with Miss Mary Cchamberlain the night of August 7 and that Schmidt had been of the entertainment committee, R. N. one of the conspirators.

TRADE EXCURSION TO EAST

Eight Governors Leave St. Paul to Establish Closer Commercial Relations With East.

St. Paul. Minn.-An 11-car train. known as the Western Governors' Special, left St. Paul for a 20-day trip The same but, which had a low, loose to 21 cities of the east and middle crown and two bows at the brim, west. Never before in the history of teams, Waukesha four, West Bend served for all the 17. As it was re- this country has such an enterprise three and Green Bay three. Over the Sixteenth elecuit court, president

Eight western governors are going east for the purpose of bringing east and west in closer contast. The people of the east, through their reprechair and was borno from the hall made "get acquainted" excursions to The ceremony was witnessed not only the wostern states and now the peoby the ecclosiastical and lay dignitar- ple of the west are sending their governors and the most prominent business men to return the compliment. Elaborato arrangements have been made in all the cities to be visited by lies. These were in a stand erected the western governors' special to entertain the distinguished men.

Proposes to Go Into Voluntary Dissolu tion Proceedings at Washing-

Washington.—The "plumbing trust." which government officials say conlives by the breaking down of a trols the sale of plumbers' supplies in bridge over which a train was pass- most of the Rocky mountain and Pacific coast regions, has capitulated to the department of justice, and is seek-The train, which was bound from ing to avoid court proceedings. There evidence against the combination, it was said, is strong... United States

Mantell in Breakdown. New Orleans, La.-Robert B. Manassessed against the International breakdown, caused by grief over the Traction, Light, Heat and Power com-Harvester company from \$50,000 to death of his wife, who was Marie pany to comply with its order of Au accompanied by Fred Downing, chief Atlantic Highlands, N. J., several weeks ago of tuberculosis.

ent at the conference.

Col. Thomas B. Davis Dead. Keyser, W. Va.-Col. Thomas B from Virginia and brother of Henry since the departure of the gunboat and it is feared be cannot live more There was a brief service at the resi. Gassaway Davis, former United States schator, died at his home here.

> To Set Convention Date. Mount Clemens, Mich.-The time and place for holding the Democratic Washington at moon, January 8, according to an announcement made by Norman E. Mack, chairman of the Bay, Fred W. Fisher Abrams; John Emma L. Buchholz and F. W. Vogel more than six months. committee

Ship Wrecked; Sixty Die.

steamer Romania was wrecked near

Vienna, Austria.—The Austrian

persons were drowned, Cities War on Cigarettes. Bloomington, Ill: - A campaign

Wilson Sits for Bust. Washingtor Soretary of Agricul-

Joliet.

NEW APPRENTICE

F. G. Vilter Presides as Chairman at Meeting.

lisconsin State Industrial Commission Takes Up Subject With Representatives of Leading Manufacturing Concerns.

Madison.-The Wiscousin state industrial commission, C. H. Crownhart, James Heck and John R. Commons, held a conference in Milwankee with representatives of leading manufactur- | Corners. ing concerns on the new apprentice law. The meeting was held in the rooms of the Merchants and Manufac- elstane. turers' association. Theodore G. Vilter presided as chairman, The law provides that boys may be Holland.

employed as apprentices. The boys are not to work more than fifty five Creek, Wayside, Jacksonport, Wennihours a week and must be given five lock. bours off to attend an industrial favor of the apprentice plan of train- Campbellsport, ing boys in the trades, but they desired that the terms of the law he defined Grafton, Kingston, Horicon, Reechby the commission on several points. For instance, the law does not specify whether the five hours off shall be continuous or shall be in the way Bank.

of an hour a day for five days. Then in regard to the proposition of giving a boy three months' probation to decide just what trade he wishes to pursue, the employers wanted to know whether these three months were to be counted in the time of the apprenticeshin or not.

President Crownhart of the com- ford, mission said that these questions and ! others will be formally passed upon Buena Vista, Banger, Ontario, Oxford, Secretary William George Bruce of

the Merchants and Manufacturers' association urged co-operation beto the place of the attack and who al- tween the commission and the em-Chairman Vilter was authorized to appoint a committee of five to repre-

sent the Milwaukee manufacturers

before the industrial commission.

State Pony Meet to Open January 5. Officers and members of the Wisconsin State Tennin association in a session at Milwaukee selected January 6 who admitted knowledge of the attack as the opening night of the annual the anspices of the Milwaukee Judges pony tournament to be staged on the Calumet club alloys in that city. The event will last one week and will be wound up on the thirteenth of the

> treasurer, A. H. Barnickel; chairman Bollons.

Two trophies will most likely be up

for competition among the teams, the i matter can be definitely decided, . The game up the state is progress-

ing rapidly and some forty teams are

Bransh is president, many of the post- morning, followed by the election of tions on the Badger board were filled. officers. Many new features are to be introduced into the annual. The board | Memorial for Dr. Bascom. consists of the following students: Literary committee-C. F. C. Wer-

Miss Edna M. Ketcham. Art committee-Robert F. Hughes, will preside. Denn E. A. Birge will Otto A. Knauss and Donald Grenfall, deliver the principal address. James

Wohlford, C. P. Shea. Classes-Harold P. Janisch. Athletics-C. C. Chambers. Press-A. H. Kessler. Forensies-Eugene Martineau.

Student government-J. W. Cheva-Sororitles-Miss Margaret Hinkley. Photographs-Miss Avis Ring. lelen Holcomb, Miss Fay Kent, Miss versity of Wisconsin. In a bulletin on Mabel Colton.

. Davies. Business assistant-John Wattawa. pointed editor of women's activities at an average during the past ten years the spring tryout last semester, re- about 250,000 acres have been under mains in charge of that department.

Commission Issues Order. The railroad rate commission issued an order requiring the Wisconsin light and gas in the city of Neenah 25 left Madison to visit several cities in a new hearing on the ground that the valuation of the company's plant was the commission. The commission had a similar mission. The men carry an

\$320,000.

Game Wardens Are Appointed. The state civil service commission has made the following appointments

\$25,000 Received by the State A check for \$25,000 has been rethe citizens' clothing of two of the ing Mabel Kengle, aged sixteen years, just reached New Liskeard after car- against cigarette smoking was ceived by the attorney general's delaunched here by Thomas Sigler, Chi partment in the settlement of the Da-

> The following Wisconsin pensions have been granted: Anna E. Boisswanger, \$12; Charles Durr, \$12; Conrad Jakobi, \$20; John C. Link, \$20; Francis Lyons, \$8; Elisha Taylor, \$20; ty; no capital; incorporators, Rt. Rev. noch G. Bean, \$15; Harriet H. Dun- Joseph P. Fox, Very Rev. P. J. Loch Jere | man Rev. J W. Husselein, Joseph John Stredinier, \$15.

Institute Schedules Out, George McKerrow, superintendent

of Wisconsin farm institutes, announced the institute schedules for 1911-1912. They are as follows:

December 12-13-Luck, Boyceville Clear Lake, Herbert, Trego, Hersey. December 14-16-Clam Falls, Star Prairie, Almena, River Palls, Barronett, Knapp.

December 19-20-Phillips, Cable North Crandon, Stone Lake, Stetson ville. Sheldon.

December 21-22-Butternut, Wash burn, Cassian Ladysmith, Ogema Glen Falls. January 2-3-Maiden Rock, Unity

Jim Falls, Rudolph, Glenwood, Strum January 4-5-Cochrane, Durand, Cadott, Heller, Owen, Rozellville. January 9-10-Osco, Taylor, Modena, Reed, Valley Junction, Trem-

January 11-12-Alma Center, Area dla, Pepin, Genoa, Pittsville, Wilton. January 16-17-Antizo, Shloeton Suamico, Sampson, Wausau, Harmony

nerleau.

January 23-24-Blaine, Waukau, Ellisville, Tisch Mills, Carlsville, West

January 30-31-Franklin, Random school. Most of the conferees were in Lake, Rockfield, Brandon, Lomira. February 1-2--Valders, Thiensville,

> February 13-14-Eagle, Millard, Lake Geneva, Somers, Rockdale, Stone

February 15-16-Dousman, Union Grove, Bristol, Oakwood, Magnolia, Pewankee.

ton, Laucaster. Edgerton, Shopiere, began shooting. The three daugh-Darlington. February 22-23-John's Creek, Liv-

ingston, Cobb, Juda, Belleville, Wood-February 27-28-Strong's Pratric,

Viroqua. February 29-March 1-New Lisbon, Blancock, Elroy, Chaseburg, Big. Spring, Sparta,

March 5-6-Avoca, North Andover, Yuba, Black Hawk, Soldiers' Grove, i Blue River. March 7-8-Wyocena, Eastman, Bar aboo, Bear Valley, La Farge, Tavera.

Criminologists to Meet. The third annual conference of the Wisconsin branch of the American institute of Criminal Law and Criminology will be held in Milwankee on December 1 and 2 under | dn Lac, 13.5; Sheboygan, 13.2; Raand Bar association.

the following: F. C. Eschweiler, L. W. Sentence upon Clark and Schmidt | month by a monster stag to which all | Halsey, J. C. Ludwig, W. D. Tarrant, of the country was 16.1 per 1,000 W. J. Turner, O. T. Williams, J. F. population. For the above Wiscon-Donovan, R. Elsner, A. C. Backus, N. sin cities, the average is 13.9. Officers for the ensuing year were B. Neelen, J. G. Donnelly, M. F. Blen-The jury proceeded in a methodical also elected, A. C. Umbreit being ski, J. E. Cordes, H. Cummings, J. J. chosen to succeed himself as presi- Gregory, E. von Briesen, J. O. Carbys, It was decided that, although not | dent. Other executives selected | C. E. Estabruok, E. T. Fairchild, 1 present at the actual tarring, Clark were: Vice-president, Judge N. B. Fish, C. F. Gellfuss, T. Hannan, A. Epidemic Causes Board of Health to had furnished the far used in tarring Necleu; secretary, Emil Hanck; Kannenberg, A. A. Mueller, L. Nohl, N. Pereles, Jr., F. H. Rowan, J. C. Ste-

vens and A. C. Umbreit. Headquarters for the meeting will be maintained at the Pfister, while the meetings will be held in the counregular Calumet cup and unother one cil chumber of the city hall. A. C. been received, and the committee on reception, the other chairmen being prizes will have to most before the N. H. Neelen, publicity; and A. C. Umbrelt, dinner.

The session will open Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock with an address of welcome by Christian Doerffer, presi-Beaver Dam will most likely send five dent of the Milwankee Bar association. Judge Alexander II, Reid of twenty local aggregations will enter. of the Wisconsin branch, will deliver an address, while the reports of the secretary and treasurer and the various committees will be heard at the At the first meeting of the Badger | same time. There will be additional sentative business organizations, have advisory board, of which William K. reports of committees on Saturday

> Memorial exercises in honor of Dr. John Bascom, president of the Univernicke, Charles R. Roter, George West sity of Wisconsin from 1874 to 1887, Christie, Walter C. Hornaday and will be held at the university on December 6. President Charles Van Hise Blustrating photographers-Harold F. Trottman, Milwankee, president of the board of regents, will speak on behalf of that body. Judge R. G. Sie-

becker of the supreme court will rep. resent the alumni. Ten Millions for Potatoes. The value of the potato crop in Wisconsin will approximate \$10,000,000, according to James G. Milward of the Woman's general committee-Miss horticultural department of the Uni-Commercial Potato Growing in Wis-Assistant business manager-John consin," now in press, he says that for many years Wisconsin has ranged as a leading commercial notate state in Miss Belle Fliegleman, who was ap- acreage and population, and that on

development commercially. State Scalers on Inspection Tour. W. A. Voight of Eau Claire and William Winder of Richland Center, state scalers of weights and measures. per cent. Following the issuing of the the interest of the fullest possible en-August 4 order the company asked for forcement of the new weights and measures law passed by the last legislature. Three other state scalers of \$300,000 higher than that placed by weights and measures left Madison on valued the property of the company at equipment for their work which is said to be unexcelled.

New State Incorporations.

Articles of incorporation were filed aminations held at various county as follows: The Brown County Land seats last month: George H. Williams, company, Green Bay; capital, \$25,000: The penalty is a fine not exceeding Marinette: Myron E. McMillan, Green incorporators, Frank R. Buchholz, \$200. or imprisonment in jail net T. Small, John F. McGrath, Peter pohl. The Pulaski club, Milwaukee; lederich, James E, Scott, Milwaukee; | no capital; organized for athletic and John A. Kemp, Diamond Bluff; Wer- social purposes; incorporators, Leo J. nie W. Wismer, Drummond; Wensel Schultz, Frank Wolnick and Joseph Klimpel, Ashland; Franklin W. Glason, P. Urebaniak. The Neshkoro Stock quette county; capital, \$2,000. The Footeville Condensed Milk com

nany town of Plymouth, Rock county;

capital, \$100,000; incorporators, Merton R. Fish, John Honeysett, G. D. Sil. verthorn, William J. Canary and W corporators, James Gorman, Joseph R Clarkson, Charles A. Tarbell, Lyman T. Crossman and David O. R. Fogwell The Holy Guardian Angels' congrega tion, village of Almond, Portage coun

Meyer and Martin Pionke.

SLAYS WOMAN AND **CREMATES HIN**

WAUFACA FARMHAND SHOUTS AGED MOTHER OF THE GIRL WHO HAD JILTED HIM.

FIRES ON FAMILY AT TABLE

Charge, Andrew Mortenson Takes Revenge on Mes, James surant, Whom He Blamed for Troubles.

farm laborer, shot and lolled Mrs.

assault and battery and sent to jail for sixty days. assault upon Blanch, he brouded over what he said were his wrongs, and frequently remarked to jail officials

ing through a window.

CITY MORTALITY STATISTICS

Census Bureau Figures Show Wisconsin's Average 13.9 Per 1,000 Pop-

Washington, D. C. -- In a preliminary statement issued by the census bureau, giving the death rate in

shn. 12.4: Ma. inette, 12.2: Madison. The joint committee of the bench | 12.1; Superior, 11.5; Beloit, 11.4; and bar for the conference consists of and Oshkosh, 11.2. The average death rate in all cities

eine, 12.9; Manitowoe, 12.7; Keno-

vaccinated. The order applies to teachers, principals and supervisors,

Indians Are Dying Off. Black River Falls .- The Indian agency at this city is abolished by orders received on Monday from that the Winnehago tribe in this vicinity is dying out so fast that an agency is no longer necessary. Only sixty survive of the branch of a once powerful tribe occupying this neighborhood. The survivors are transferred to the Tomah agency, where a

\$35,000 Fire at Oconto. Oconto.-With the flames shooting sky high so that the country for fifteen miles around was bright as day the Cook Land Construction and Producing company's plant, together. with a half dozen other buildings. hurned to the ground. The loss is \$35,000. Starting in the Producing company's plant the flames raged unchecked, as the buildings are outside of the city limits and could not be

ment. Municipal Rinks at Superior. Superior.—Ten free municipal skating rinks will be maintained in

this city the coming winter.

which he is chairman. Will Build \$5,000 Sanatarium. Appleton.-At the annual meeting

of the Outagamle board of super-

visors it was decided to erect a coun-

ty tuberculosis sanatorium which will

cost about \$5,000. New Posters to Warn Spitters. Madison.-The state board of health has published large posters

Fox Lake to Have Waterworks. Fox Lake.—At a special election. Fox Lake voted by a majority of 44 to bond the village for \$20,000 for a waterworks system.

Want No Training School.

Kenosha.-The Kenosha county board has turned down the plan for the establishing of a training school J. Owen. The U. S. Co-operative come for teachers under state aid. Every pany, Kenosha; capital, \$10,000; in school district in the county voted in favor of the plan.

Racine Fred Zick, 83 years old. pioneer farmer of Spring Prairie.

After Serving Juli Term on Assault

James Durant, aged 76, while who January 18-19-Tiggrion, Scandina sat at supper with her three daughvia, Bonduci, Stiles, Clintonville, Ath ders. He then sa grated his clothing with kerosene, applied a match and sent a bullet into his own brain. Mortensen, who was 28 years old. was infatuated with Blanch, 22 years January 25-26-Ripon, Rural Ric old, the oldest daughter of Mrs. Durant, but his advances were not en-

> During his incurceration after his that "the old lady" was to blame for

his trouble and he would "fix" her. Immediately upon his release from Jail, Mortensen procured a revolver, February 20-21-Mount Horeb, Ben- and appearing at the Durant home, tors, who were at the supper table with their mother, escaped by jump-

-ulation--Nation's Average, 16 h.,

cities of less than 100,000 population. the following figures for Wisconsin are shown: Ashland, 19.9 per 1,000 popula-Gon: Green Bay, 17.7; Appleton, 16.7; Ean Claire, 15.1; La Crosse, 14.3; Wausan, 14.2; Janesville, 14; Fond

SUPERIOR FIGHTS SMALLPOX Issue Order for Vaccination of School Teachers and Pupils.

Superior .- Acting on authority given him by the board of education schools sent notices to the principals which will be donated by outside par- Backus has been appointed chairman and teachers ordering them to see ties. Numerous offers have already of the sub-committee in charge of the that all children were vaccinated. The drastic action of the school authorities is the result of the epidemic of smallpox now prevalent in some sections of the city. No pupit will be allowed in the schools after Monday, Dec. 4, without presenting a certificate to the effect that he has been

as well as pupils in the schools.

Washington. The reason given is considerable number of Winnebagos

reached by the Oconto fire depart-

Regent Crownheart Resigns. Superior .- Charles H. Crownhart, of Superior has resigned from the state board of normal regents in order to give his whole time to the Wisconsin industrial commission, o'

warning against violating the new

Pioneer Farmer Hangs Self.

west of here, hanged himself in his barn. Zick located in this vicinity sixty-two years ago.

Waupaca. - Recause he blamed her for his falture to wan the love of Blanch Durant, Murtin Mortensen, a

couraged. Two months ago he quarreled with the girl and struck her, for which offense he was convicted of

WOMAN'S ABILITY.

The late Premier Stolypin's recogaition of the capacity of women for public business took a very practical form, which is pleasing to the women of Russia in general as well as to the strong minded (lowager Empress It is displeasing to men who are can didates for official honor, as it makes women in certain cases their success ful rivals It is true that by an amendment ordered after the original promulgation of the order only one in five of the civil service staff can be a woman, nor can a women the ligher than the seventh of the twelve ranks in the service, cava the Milwaukee. Evening Wheetacin So men will contime to monopolize the costice title "High Excellency," and the chancothat a yomen will be a cabinet minis ter is very remote. One noteworthy feature is that somen receive the same pay as men in portions of equalif they had tathers in the verylee. When both patents verve, they will get almost double pensions. In all cases the women are to have the same enlaries, todaing and travellug expense, as the men. This latter feature of the Slotypin system is the one that helikely to make the despert. Seachers of the Lifted States

ininity into gloom by observing that in chines. re peet to address "the beety sort greatly outnumber those graceful appendage, that Bager so much longer in a man's memory," says the Boston. Globe. This is one of the effects of the recent thiny weather, and by not to be taken for belondy. Healdes, no far us not observation goes, the cellbhave poor vision or perhaps be spent all ble time in the shopping district where, to be track, the dleplay of an kles is very prosate. Our women who are stilling to be beautiful of course. weight or increase their avoisdupols, as the case may be to become more Venustike, but nobedy yet, has ever advertised an untile reducing emportunt, nor does it seem possible that such to establichment could operate to advan tage. Probably this Dickers man, i perfect shylock on fashlou, would sug gest that a pound of flesh be taken from each ankle so that it might like ger longer in his mercury

The thing about Parks that seems to have most impressed our great tell ortholog. Mrs. Bertrude Patterson has low American, Ection by that the Champe Physics in a Dyringlet lane in the country compared with the great while way in little old New York. It is to be presumed that this it. The fault of Paris hore. Being some thousand years the centor of Minhattan she is rather averse to calding too much Chaplanton on her features. the rappe feeling has been known by a part or humanity, it is said. If takes, irrepressible youth to stand the day vic of Broadway But it Paris doesn't burn so many electric lights, it has charms that Gotham cannot

When she learned that her husband had fallen heir to \$1,000,000 a woman who had gone to Reno tor the purpose. of securing a divorce declied to withdraw her application. Now if she can on the ground when she fired it onvince the gentleman that she l him for himself alone all will be well

Jamalca hus a new bahana disease With modern wethods of tracing the origin and communication of disease it should be easy to bundle it. If the banana tice were a slow grower, tho outlook for this Jamalea Industry would be werse

A historian declares that the "early Ihristian fathers protested against the wearing of false bair." But as usual, under such circumstances, they fall ed to say anything about padded shouldern

A Gotham minister says that happtness is the best cosmette. This is a valuable hint to hurbands who distike their wives to wear artificial complex-

Only in essentials does the spiral glide performed by an aviator differ from that of the bibulous chilman returning home late.

They tell us that this is a busy world, but one gains a different impression by watching a crowd around

a scareboard. Mr. Edison's remark that aviation needs scientific revision should give

the aviators bause.

How strange it is that some paragrapher has not taken it upon himself to call allmony the grass widow's

Experts tell us that the high cost of living makes people cat less and live longer. Let's all stop eating and live

forever.

Boston now has the bliefess mos anito to increase its great and growing

A man in the gallery of the Austrian parliament fired four shots at the government benches, with no more effect than it he had made a speech.

It will be some little time yet before the average person will refuse to look up just to see a flying machine

It is a long way from sea to sea. whether one walks or files it.

Grand Rapids Tribune MULFORD

WINS VANDERBILT CUP RACE AT SAVANNAH, SMASHING ALL AUTO RECORDS.

SIX OUT OF 14 CARS FINISH

imerican Driver of Lozier Machine Covers 291 Miles in 236 Minutes-Raigh De Palma is Second and Spencer Wishart Third.

Savannah Ga. Raloh K. Mulford, (he American driver, in a Lozier car, bours big gons spoke repeatedly, won the seventh Vanderhilt Cup race, while furth, ap along the portheautcovering the 291 miles at an average ern range, from the top of Parple peed of 74.63 infles an hour and low community, o crlooking the Ming tombs. ring all previous records. His time for a fifteen, into semi-chiefe westfor the race was 23% inheater.

Raigh de Palma, driving a German Mercedes, finished second in Amerleafe most noted automobile classe He crossed the find heline two min area and 11 seconds behind Mullout Spencer Wishart, In another Mer edes, finished third, his time being-246.20 Harry Great, who won the Vanderbill Cap to 1909 and 1910, rating Women officials are to receive, ambined fourth in a Loyet, his time full penefons, even if they marry be being 250-23-57. E. H. Parker, in fore leaving the service, and their a Fiat, was fifth, he elapsed thus children will get the same pendons as being 253-25. After Louis Dishrow, dilying a Pope Hatumer, cressed the the In sixth place the remaining drivers were signaled that the end had COMM

> The contestants will number at the end of the race were Carl Limbers and L. A. Mitchell, both in Abboth Detroita, and Cyras Patachke in a Mitthian

The other five starters. Highle-Hughes, driving a Mercer; Davie Bruce Brown, Plat, Hob Burman, Marmon; Hierry Pobe, Jackson, and Affred Tennyson Dickers from far for Matson, Flat, were forced to gulf BEATTIE ADMITS HIS GUILT Away Australia alunces Boston fem the tace because of damaged tun

Weather conditions for the race were ideal the course being almost; perfect.

Harry Chant was the first to get away. At To second intervals, the units took the Bite of Henry Clay other ears charged off. Mulloid was Batter, ir, in payment for the wife's the eighth to start but before the life he tenk hist July and the state fifth lap had been completed to had made no mistake. The boy kinself wrested the lead from De Palma and made that plain before he went to clsm b growly exaggerated, not to be held it entil the fluids. Do Palan the electric engir. say unfounded. Mr. Diekens, must peld or, however, and R was a let rife atrusele between the first four car, until the but two laps, when Musting ent took on his wild dash do, on talk, the twenty third day of will feel downcast over the unaithtic like Vanderally race. It was wen by was not time, but the awful fact, withpleture that Mr. Inchens frames. Our Hughle Hughes in a four cylinder out the barrowing circumstances, reladices are accustomed to reduce their Mercer car, which covered 222.82 malus. For this action I am truly miller in 3 hours 15 minutes and 35 sarry and, believing that I am at second a

Frank Witt, driving on E M F 30, jinto his presence, this statement in won the race for the Tieteman I made trophy, eovering 171 lb mPes. In hours in minutes and 19 120 seconds.

AID TO PATTERSON DEFENSE Witness Telly Denver Jury Husband

She Shot Flim. Decree Colo. The defense in the

Knecked Wife Down Belora

The most important witness was F

Easton of Theoma, Wash, who sword his arm Patterson knock his wite down and that she was fring on the ground when she shot blue. The withe a sald be then not on a car and came down town her felling anyone of what he saw and a day or two To substitute Easton's story the

deleger called to accountry. Witness Shingert, the proceentlon's eve with a to the tracedy. Showart admitted be one Witness Easton in the vicinity about the Pine of the shooting. An other witness, who was employed to make a map of the scene of the about ing, testified that one builtet had er tered the wall surrounding a lunge on a savaight the about eighteen inches from the ground. This defense contembs, shows that Mrs. Patterson was

JURY HOLDS MRS. VERMILYA

Woman Charged With Polsoning Chi eago Policeman Gound Over to Grand Jury Without Ball,

Chleage - Mrs. Louise Vernitya known to the police as the poisoner" of the century, was beld to the grand jury without bonds by the coroner's jury which investigated the death of Policeman Arthur Bis-

littness prevented the presence of Mrs Vermilya at the inquest, but she was represented by her attorney. Ioseph R. Burres Her physicians at ha county latt hospital, who oper ated on her for an abscess, stated of the best thoroughbreds in the west, that she would not be able to leave the fall for several weekst. Witnesses gave evidence to show

that the woman's closest friends had been polsoned. Her own attempt to die also was described.

Minneapolis, Minn, "Three hundred and fifty Scandlunvians of the north west have left here on a sencial train for New York, where they will embark for their homes in the old country to from a horse. He was nearly seven spend Christmas,

Kalser Recalls His Ships. Germany.- The German ruiser Borlin and the ganbont. Eher have been recalled from Agadic, Mor-

ocen, where they had been stationed since the departure of the gupbont Spencer to Die in Chair.

Springfield, Mass. - After being ent for five hours a jury convicted Hertrant G. Spencer of the murder of Miss. Martha B. Blackstone. He will be sentenced to death. In the electric chair. His defense was insanity.

Rockford, III, -Miss Lillian Rose was married to William Contland, who was fater laken to Jellet to begin a sentence of one to Iwenty years. The ceremony was performed in the county

Two Trusties Escape Prison, Leffersonville, Ind .- After donnies the citizens' clothing of two of the mards at the Jeffersonville reformalory, Ben Zelgler and Chester Brown, trustles at that institution, made good their escape by lowering themsolves from a second-story window with a rope made of blankets.

Jutaro Komura Is Dead. Tokyo, Japan.-Marquia Inturo Komura, ex-minister of foreign affairs, many in this country, shipment of 13 privy councillor is dead. He was born

KING NANKING IS SHELLED

BOMBARDMENT OF CHINESE CITY BEGUN BY REBELS.

Hundreds of Importablets Stain in Battio in Which Revolutionists Advance Irresistably.

Nanklag The bombardment of Nanking, the ancient capital of China, by the revolutionary forces who have surrounded the city for several days, has begin, with an apparent determination that the last stronghold of the Manchus gouth of the Yangtse must eventually fall.

From the Tiger Hill fort for several wand to the Yanktee, simpler turns stationed heli. Into every section of the cry General Woner regond to commutated

of the detenders is knoong the Ckilled and It is believed General Chang, chiefin community, has get the city, convinced that its detense is coomed to Lilligre In the enginement the relata exhib-

ifed superbodish eard for the perlis of bettle and lought with bresistible; fury, or willing onward over the bodies of dead and dylag compades. The importanteds are known to have fort Lote men and It is reasonably

certain additional hundreds of the gov-

ethment tinops fell Lorrer on the rebel side were enur mous but these did not deter the furlone advance of the attachers. The lin pictallide, never for a moment given opportunity to immedia crushing refullatory movement, finally fied into the city for chelter

Young Virghian, Who Killed Wife

Leaves Statement With Ministers. Richard A. Va. The state of Vir-

garfa took the fitte of Henry Clay The confession was as follows:

"I, Retry Chy Beattle, Jr., desirons of simulfus, eight before God and man and Subhed with a comfortable lead November, confess, my guilt of the The Savannah challenge cup race crime charged against me. Much that was run of last before the start of was published concerning the details

> Differenced "HENRY CLAY BEATTER, JR.". To the confession was appealed a

note from the clergymen;

beare with God and am soon to pass

"This catement was algued in the presence of the two attending minbs ters and L. the only statement that can and will be undepublic by them."

Wronged Husband Decapitates Wool times, ascended the three steps, knell man and Man With Hatchet-Hider in Church-Tells Priest.

Kero ha, Wist Tortaged by the menher paramour, whom he slew at his 4 went to a pricet and confessed the douthe ertine, which had theretofore not been discovered. The young avenger of his heror was turned over to the Keno ha police, who are closely guardhis him for lear of possible mob vie

According to Marchest, he went home earlier at night than usual, and found his wife, Rosaria, and his consinand namesako occupying Mrs. Marchest's bedchamber. The younger Marchesl, who was not of ago, had been a tavorite of the husband, and the scene drove him mad, he said. Without allowing his presence to become known Marchesi went to a wood shed, procured a hand ax, crept to the bedroom and chopped off the heads of the two lovers.

TWO FAMOUS HORSES BURNED

Governor Gray and County Tax Burn to Death With Several Others at Midway, Kv.

Midway, Ky. Governor Gray, the grent son of Carry Herrmann--Salama; County Tax, a full brother of the winner of the Catonia Derby and other blg events, owned by Capt, Jim Williams, the noted Kentucky breeder, who has owned and raced some were burned to death at the Williams ianie, Stackwood farm.

Covernor Gray, a 3-year-old, was he heaviest winner of the year on the turf, buying won over \$20,000. He was valued at \$25,000,

Bay State's Tallest Man Dead. sixty-five, the tallest man in Massa chusetts, is dead at the city hospital of heart tailure, as the result of a falt in height and weighed 360 nounds.

Noted Yacht Designer III. Bayonne, N. J.-A. Carey Smith he noted yacht designer, is critically ill of liver trouble at his home here. and it is feared he cannot live more han a few days.

Two Killed in Blast. New York .- Dynamite that filled urre storchouse exploded at Seventy second atrect and Columbus avenue killing two men, fatally injuring ser oral laborers and causing slight in juries to a score of others,

Blow Whistles, Aveld Holdups, New York -The superintendent of the Metropolitan Street Rallway com pany has ordered 300 police whistles or the employes of the road. One of he conductors recently avoided teldup by blowing a police whistie.

is Arrested for Kidnaping. Neonah, Wis.—Charged with abduct-ing Mabel Keagle, aged sixteen years rom hor home at Peoria, Ill., C. E. Keller, twenty-eight years old, was arested here and taken to Peoria. Miss ing it from a northern region where

Keagle came here about a month REO. Germany Buying Black Walnut, Bloomington, Ill.—Black walnut wood to now being purchased by Ger-

car loads, 50,000 feet, leaving here for

Hamburg.



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son Seranton.

THE BLOT ON THE ESCUTCHEON

POPE PIUS CREATES NEW CARDI-NALS AT PUBLIC CONSIS-TORY IN VATICAN.

CEREMONY IN SALA REGIA

Archbishops O'Connell, Farley and Falconio Are Among Those Who Are Honored by Being Made Princes of the Catholic Church,

Rome, With all the pomp and eremony prescribed by tradition 17 ecclosinatics were naule emfacut or neen of the Roman Catholic church, Among them Were three Americans -Are inishop John Farley of New York, Archbishon William O'Connell of Boson and Archbishop Diomede Falcondo, the anostalle delegate in the United States and a naturalized citien of that country.

The public consistory at which the scarlet hats were placed on the new cardinals was beld in the Sala Regia, one of the most magnificent aparlments in the Varlean. At the appointed hour the contill

made bb entry into the Sala Regin was reserved until the hearing of a sented in the gestatorial chair, which was borne on the shoulders of four The 17 new princes of the church

now entered from an adjoining apartment, each walking between two rardinals of older creation. were clud in scavier mantels with SLAYS HIS WIFE AND COUSIN by "econdatoril." Dark one, as he approached the throne, bowed three and kissed the cross embroidered on the allipper of the pope's extended

bot, and after that kissed his hand. A prefate who stood beside the pope tal picture of his headless wite and then raised the hood of the rew cardinal's mantel and drew II over his home in Neneshu, Pasquale Marchest, herd, and the pontiff, repeating the twenty seven years old, a increment, Latin formula of consecration, placed on the hood the envelopi's searlet hat. The same but, which had a low, loose crown and two bows at the brim, served for all the 17. As it was re moved the new cardinal was embraced. by the pope, and then by each mem-

her of the Sacred college, The holy father then bestowed his invited guests, some them relatives of the new cardinals and others numbers of royal fami-Hes. These were in a stand erected at the right of the throne.

Entire Passenger Train Falls With Bridge in France Into Flood Swollen Stream.

Paris .- Thirty passengers lost their lives by the breaking down of a trols the sale of plumbers' supplies ing on the State railway near Sau-

Augers to Polters, carried about 190 structure, which had been weakened District Attorney McCormick of Los by recent floods, gave way, sending Angeles has been ordered to Washthe entire train into the swollen

Harvester Fine Is Spilt. Jefferson City, Mo.-The supreme court of Missouri has reduced the fine assessed against the International Harvoster company from \$50,000 to

\$25,000. Justices Graves and Woodson dissented. Body of Beattle Buried.

Richmond, Va.-Beside the grave of the wife whom he murdered July 18 last, the body of Henry Clay Beattle, Ir., was burled soon after There was a brief service at the residence.

Illinois Contractor Dies.

Bloomington, fil.-F. Rees, for forty cears a prominent contractor of Bioomington, is dead, uged seventy-six. He built the government building at the Chiengo world's fair, and also ten Carnegle Ilbraries at various points in

Gleared of Murder Charge. Mason City, Ia .- Thomas Brewer was found not galliy of the niurder of Morrell Severna. He acknowledged shooting him, but put in the plea of selfdefense. Carries Dead Son Five Days.

Ottawa, Ont.-Thomas Taylor has just reached New Liskeard after carrying the dead body of his twentyone-year-old son for five days, bringthere was no train. The son was drowned. Italian Blockade in Feared.

Constantinople, Turkey.-Neutral

commerce is threatened by the pro-

posed blockade of the Dardanelles

by Italy and Turkey's consequent de-

Le coures

GUILT ARE GIVEN ONE YEAR. Two Guilty, One Acquitted in Trial of Three Charged With Attack on Kansas Teacher.

MEN TO JAIL

WHO ACKNOWLEDGED

Lincoln Center, Kun.-The three sen who confused to the farring of Mlss Mary Chamberlain, the actual leacher, were sentenced to a year cach in juil by Judge Grover. They are E. G. Clark, Jay Fitzwater and Wat-

"Ed." Ricord, who decoyed the girl to the place of the attack and who alrendy has been 70 days in Jali, also was given a year. The three were told they would be

given ample time to arrange their bustness affairs tofors being committed. None of the mon seemed surprised at the action of the court. They think purples will be exercised after they have served a short time, it is said The jury in the cases of Sherrill

Clark, John Schmidt and A. N. Simms, who admitted knowledge of the attack but dealed participation in it, reported Clark and Schmidt found guilty of assault and battery, under the indictment, but acquitted Simula. Sentence upon Clark and Schmidt

motion by the defense for a new trial. which will be heard December 18. The jury proceeded in a methodical minimer taking 42 bullots in all. It was decided that although not prosent at the actual tarring, Clark and turnished the tar used in turring

Miss Mary Cehamberlain the night of one of the conspirators. ---

TRADE EXCURSION TO EAST

Eight Governors Leave St. Paul to

Establish Closer Commercial

Relations With East. St. Paul, Minn. Au Blear train known as the Western Governors' Special, left St. Paul for a 26-day triv

to 21 elties of the east and middle. feams, Wankosha func, West Bend west. Never before in the history of this country has such an enterprise three and Green Bay three, Over as this been inaugurated. Eight western governors are coing

east for the purpose of bringing east and west in closer contast. The peoherediction upon the assembly, seated | pie of the east, through their reprebluself again in the gestatorial sentative business organizations, bave chair and was borne from the hall, made "get acquainted" excursions to Braash is president, many of the post-The ceremony was witnessed not only the western reates and now the peoby the ecclesiastical and tay digniture ple of the west are sending their govles of the papel court, but also by a orners and the most prominent bugh duess into the annual. The board Memorial for Dr. Dascom. ness men to return the compilment, Elaborato arrangements have been made in all the cities to be visited by the western governors' special to en tertain the distinguished men.

THIRTY KILLED IN PLUNGE "PLUMBING TRUST" GIVES UP

Proposes to Go Into Voluntary Dissolu tion Proceedings at Washington This Week.

Washington.-The "plumbing trust." which government officials say conbridge over which a train was pass most of the Rocky mountain and Paelfic coast regions, has capitulated to the department of justice, and is neek The train, which was bound from ing to avoid court proceedings. There is talk of voluntary dissolution. The assengers. While crossing the orldence against the combination, it bridge over the Thougt river the was said, is strong. United States ington by Mr. Wickersham, to be pres ent at the conference,

> Mantell in Breakdown. New Orleans, La.-Robert B. Man tell, the actor, has suffered a nervous breakdown, caused by grief over the death of his wife, who was Marie Booth Russell. Mrs. Mantell died at Atlantic Highlands, N. J., several

weeks ago of tuberculosis.

Col. Thomas B. Davis Dead. Keyser, W. Va.-Col. Thomas Davis, a former member of congress from Virginia and brother of Henry Gassaway Davis, former United States duator, died at his home here.

To Set Convention Date. Mount Clemens, Mich.-The time and place for holding the Democratic has made the following appointments national convention will be decided by the Democratic national committee in aminations held at various county Washington at noon, January 8, ne. seats last month: George H. Williams, company, Green Roy; capital, \$25,000 cording to an ennouncement made by Norman E. Mack, chairman of the Ship Wrocked; Sixty Die.

Vienna, Austria.-The steamer Romania was wrecked near Roylgno. It is reported that sixty persons were drowned. Cities War on Cigarettes, Bloomington, III. — A campaign

arainst cigarotte smoking lunched here by Thomas Sigler, Chi ago, tepresenting the Anti-Olgarette lengue of America. Similar campaigns are under way in Danville and Jollet. Wilson Sits for Bust.

Washingto" -- S cretary of Agriculture Wilson is sitting for a life-size

city. The secretary spends mist t

bet being Sculptor Dunbar of

als soure ime in the studio

NEW APPRENTICE LAW DISCUSSED man at Meeting.

f. G. Vitter Presides as Chair- robett, Knapp

CONFEREES FAVOR THE PLAN'

Visconain State Industrial Commission Takes Up Subject With Ropresentatives of Leading Manufacturing Concerns.

Instead countais, ion, C. R. Crownhart, dia, Pegna, Genea, Prity file Willen. James Beek and John R. Commons, held a conference in Milwankee with rep esentablees of leading manafacture her congrams on the new appropriate The meeting was held room: of the Merchants and Manuton. el: tane turers' association. Theodote G. Vit. ter presided as chairman. The law provides that boys may be Holland employed as apprentices. The took

hours a week and must be given two cel,

Made on The Wisconsin state in-

hours of to attend an industrial favor of the apprentice plan of Cain, Campbells ort. ing boys in the trades, but they desired that the terms at the law he defined. Gratten, King doe: Hormon, Beach . During his incorrelation 1997 his For instance, the law does not subelly whether the five hours off shall | Lake Geneva, Somers, Rechdale, Stone | frequently remarked to just our rate be continuous or shall be in the way of an hour a day for five days. Then! In regard to the proposition of giving Grove, Bristol, Oakwood, Magnotta, Pe 1 thoy three mouths, probation to deelde just what trade he wishes to pursuc, the employers wanted to know whether these three months were to Dirillington be consisted in the time of the appren-

tireshtp or not President Crownhart of the con- ford mission said that these questions and others will be formally passed sizes. Barga Viste, Bargor, Ontage, Cyloid later by the committeion.

Secretary William George Brace of a the Morchants and Manufacturers' nosociation urged co-operation be- Spring, Sparts tween the commission and the em-Chairman Vilter was authorized to | Blue River.

appoint a committee of five to represent the Allwankee manufacturers, aboo, Bear Valley, La Farge, Tavera before the industrial commession

State Pony Meet to Open January 5. Officers and members of the Whiconsin State Tempin association in a sere, and Criminology will be held to Mil-Bon in Milwankoo selected Junuary b wankoo en The ember 1 and 2 under | 4n Enc. 13 h, Sheho pan, 13 ", Ra as the opening slight of the summal the auspices of the Milwaukee Andrea puny tournament to be staged on the Land Bar are occation. Calumet chib alleys in that city. The event will last one week and will be wound up on the thirtzenth of tho month by a monster stag to which all of the contesting teams will be in-Officers for the ensules year, were

niso elected. A. C. Umbreit being ! Ski, J. E. Cordes, H. Cummings, J. chinch to succeed himself in prest | Gregory, E. von Brieven, J. O. dent. Other executives selected C. E. Estalatook, M. T. Palcentid, A Vice-prosident, Judge N. B., Fish, C. F. Gellinge T. Hannan, Noclen: recretary, Emil Hanock; Kameenberg, V. V. Maeller, L. Nohl Iscanurer, A. H. Burnleyel, chaliman N. Perrjes, Jr., F. H. Rowan, J. C. Ste-August T and that Schmidt had been of the entertainment committee, F. N. vens and A. C. Umbecht Ballone.

> which will be donated by outside pars. By kus has been appointed chairman here received, and the committee on prives will have to meet before the matter can be definitely decided. The game up the state is progress ing rapidly and some term terms are counted on to connete in the event. Beaver Dam will most likely send five

twenty local appropriations will enter.

At the first meeting of the Badger

regular Calamet cup and another one

To Edit U. W. Annual.

advisory board, of which William K tions on the Backer bourd were filled. Many new features are to be intro insists of the following englance Literary committee C. F. C. Wernicke, Charles R. Roter, George West Christie, Walter C. Hornaday and Miss Edna M. Ketcham.

Art committee-Robert F. Hughen Ofto A. Knarss and Donald Grentals, deliver the principal address, Junior 800 remain. Chairating photographers—Harold Wohlford, C. P. Shea.

Classes - Harold P. Janisch. Athletics -C. C. Chambers, Press -A. H. Kessler, Forensics - Eugene Martineau

Sororities- Miss Margaret Hinkley. Photographs-Miss Avis Ring. Woman's govern1 committee - Miss; hortfeultural department of the Unilalen Holcomb, Miss Fay Kent, Miss Mabel Colton Assistant business manager John

Student government--J. W. Cheva-

Business assistant -John Wattawa Miss Belle Fliegleman, who was appolated editor of women's activities at the spring tryout last semester, renatus in charge of that department.

The railroad rate commission issued an order requiring the Wisconsin William Winder of Richland Center Traction, Light, Heat and Power company to comply with its order of August 4, reducing the rates on electric inspector of weights and measures, light and gas in the city of Neenah 25 left Madison to visit several cities in per cent. Following the issuing of the the interest of the fullest possible en-August 4 order the company asked for forcement of the new weights and a new hearing on the ground that the measures law passed by the last legis-

Commission issues Order.

valued the property of the company at equipment for their work which it \$320,000. Game Wardens Are Appointed. The state civil service commission of deputy game wardens, toflowing ex-

Marinette; Myron E. McMillan, Green | incorporators, Frank R. Buebholz, Bay; Fred W. Fisher, Abrams; John Small, John F. McGrath, Peter pohl. . The Pulaski club, Mitwaukee Diederloh, James E. Scott, Milwankee; John A. Kemp, Diamond Bluff: Wernie W. Wismer, Drummond; Wensel Klimpel Ashland: Franklin W. Clason, P. Urebaniak. The Neshkoro Stock Beaver Dam; Alvin G. Schmidt, Gresհոու.

A check for \$25,000 has been ceived by the attorney general's department in the settlement of the Da vid Rankin estate of St. Louis. Wiscensin Penalons.

\$25,000 Received by the State.

The following Wisconsin pensions have been granted: Anna E. Heise-wanger, \$12; Charles Durr, \$12; Conrnd Jakobi, \$20; John C. Link, \$20 Francis Lyons, \$8; Elisha Taylor, \$20; noch G Bean, \$15; Harriet H. Dunor eso: Daniel E. Foley, 15; Jere-"fint r. \$16.

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American Institute of Crimical Law

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ous combilties will be heard at the

same time. There will be additional.

reports of committees on Saturday

Memorial exercises in hope, of the

John Bascon, president al the Univer-

will be held at the university on De-

cember 6. President Charles Van Hise

P. Trottman, Milwaukee, president of

the board of regents, will speak on

behalf of that body. Judge R. G. Ste

resent the alumni,

Ten Millions for Potatoes.

development commercially.

said to be unexcelled.

New State Incorporations,

Articles of incorporation were filed

at the office of the secretary of state

as follows: The Brown County Land

Emma L. Buchhotz and F. W. Vogel-

no capital; organized for athletic and

social purposes; incorporators, Leo J

Schultz, Frank Wolnick and Joseph

company, village of Neshkoro, Mar-

The Footeville Condensed Milk con

pany, town of Plymouth, Rock county;

capital, \$100.000; incorporators, Mes

ton R. Fish, John Honeysett, G. D. Sit.

verthorn, William J. Canary and W. J. Owen. The U. S. Co-operative com-

pany, Kenosha; capital, \$10,000; in-

corporators, James Gorman, Joseph R.

Clarkson, Charles A. Tarbell, Lyman

T. Crossman and David O. R. Fugwell

Meyer and Martin Pionke.

quette county; expitai, \$2,00

valuation of the company's plant was lature. Three other state centers of

\$300,000 higher than that placed by weights and measures left Madleon on

berker of the supreme court will rep-

The value of the potato crop in Wis

consin will approximate \$10,000,000,

secording to James G. Milward of tac

versity of Wisconsin. In a bulletin on

"Commercial Potato Growing in Wis-

consin," now in press, he says that for

many years Wisconsin has ranged as

a leading commercial potata state a

acreage and population, and that on

an average during the past ten years

about 250,000 acres have been under

State Sealers on Inspection Tour.

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ISUPERIOR FIGHTS SMALLPOX

I Epidemic Causes Board of Braigh to Issue Order for Vacraciano o

Two frophies will most likely be up he maintained at the Pfister, while given him by the facility of come con-Supt. W. E. Maddad of the police eff chumber of the city half A C schools continotion to the principal and teachers and has there to be ties. Numerous offers, have already of the sub-committee in charge of the That all children were was unread The drawler action of the moot an B. Neelen, publicity, and A. C. thorstler is the cond-of-te-spatemile pections of the erv. According will be more at 2 o'clock with an address of allowed in the school's 19 r Morday welcome by Christian Puerlier, pre to the A, authorit pre early a certifieate to the effect that he has been tion, Judge Alexander II Reld of varinated. The order applies to teachers, principals and superspors,

> agency at this city is abolished by Washington. The reason given is that the Winnebago tribe in this vicipity is dying out so that that an borhood. The survivors are trans-

\$35,000 Fire at Ocento. Oconto. With the flames shooting sky high so that the country for day the Cook Land Construction and Producing company's plant, together with a half dozen other buildings hurned to the ground. The loss b \$35,000. Starting in the Producing company's plant the flames raised up checked, as the bulldings are outside of the city limits and could not be

Municipal Rinks at Superior. Superior, Ten tree manifolial skating rinks will be maintained in

Regent Crownheart Resigns. Superior. Charles II. Crownhart f Superior has resigned from the state board of normal regents in or der to give his whole time to the Wisconsin industrial commission, of

Appleton. At the annual meeting of the Outagamie board of super the commission. The commission had a similar mission. The men carry an visors it was decided to creet a coun ty tuberculosis sanatorium which will ont about \$5,000.

> New Posters to Warn Spitters. Madison. -The state board of calib has published large posters

Fox Lake. - At a special election, Fox Lake voted by a majority of 44 to bond the village for \$20,000 for a Walerworks system.

the establishing of a training school for teachers under state aid. Every school district in the county voted in favor of the plan. Pioneer Farmer Hangs Self.

AGED MOTHER OF THE GIRL

CREMATES HIMSELF

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CITY MORTALITY STATISTICS

Washington, D. C., In a pretrain

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of the country was 15 I per 1980 population. For the above Y conits cities, the average is to

School Leachers and Popel

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bidians Are Dying Off, Black River Palls. The Indian

orders received on Monday from sixty survive of the branch of a once sity of Wisconsin from 1874 to 1887. Dowerful tribe accupying this neigh terred to the Tomah agency, where a will preside. Dean E. A. Birge will considerable number of Winnelingos

reached by the Oconto Bre depart-

this city the coming winter,

which be is chairman. Will Build \$5,000 Sanatarium.

warning against violating the new law against spitting in public places. The penulty is a fine not exceeding \$200 or imprisonment in fail net more than six months. Fox Lake to Have Waterworks,

Want No Training School, Kenosha. -- The Kenosha county poard has turned down the plan for

The Holy Guardian Angels' congress Racine.-Fred Zick, 83 years old, tion, village of Almond, Portage coun pioneer farmer of Spring Prairie, ty; no capital; incorporators, itt. Rev west of here, hanged himself in him Joseph P. Fox, Very Rev. P. J. Loch barn. Zick located in this vicinity man, Rev. J. W. Husselein, Joseph A. sixty-two years ago.

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Annual Message Deals With One Subject.

DEFENDS DECISIONS OF COURT

In Cases of Standard Oil and Tohacco Companies.

THINKS AMENDMENTS NEEDED

Believes Present Statutes Good as Far as They Go but Suggests Supplemental Legislation-For Federal Corporation Law.

Washington, Dec. 5 .- President Taft's annual message, which was read Ba both houses of congress today, deals exclusively with the anti-trust statute. The full text of the message is as fol-

To the Senate and House of Representatives: This message is the first | of several which I shall send to congress during the interval between the tempted it. Certainly there is nothopening of its regular session and its ing in the decisions of the latest two adjournment for the Christmas holldays. The amount of information to be theory of judicial discretion in encommunicated as to the operations of the government, the number of impor- slightest sanction. tant subjects calling for comment by the executive, and the transmission to congress of exhaustive reports by speelal commissions, make it impossible to include he one message of a reason able length a discussion of the topical that ought to be brought to the attention of the national legislature at its and seemed to remit to the states the first regular session

The Anti-Trust Law-The Supreme Court Decisions.

In May last the Supreme court handcan Tobacco trust, and to secure their dissolution. The decisions are enochmaking and serve to advise the busithe proper method of dealing with the imposed. capHal and property of illegal trusts. These decisions suggest the need and wisdom of additional or supplemental entire business community to square interstate business of refining, trans- on an equality would be a division of hancing of prices, and establishing a with the rule of water and continued business of refining, transthus finally established and to preserve its products, effected and maintained small factions in amount more nearly the benefit, freedom and spur of reasonable competition without loss of real efficiency or progress.

No Change in the Rule of Decision-Mercly in its Form of Expression.

The statute in its first section decombination in the form of trust or eral states or with foreign nations," person to monopolize any part of the were enjoined. trade or commerce of the several

was invoked to enjoin a transportation | gaged in, a successful effort to acagreement between interstate railroad quire complete dominion over the companies, it was held that it was no | manufacture, sale, and distribution of defense to show that the agreement as tobacco in this country and abroad. to rates complained of was reasonal and that this had been done by comthat the statute was directed against effect to stifle competition, control all contracts and combinations in re- prices, and establish a monopoly, not straint of trade whether reasonal at only in the manufacture of tobacco. common law or not. It was plain from but also of tin-foil and licorice used the record, however, that the contracts in its manufacture and of its products complained of in those cases would of eights, eighrettes, and shuffs. The common law. In subsequent cases the complicated and difficult case than court said that the statute should be the Standard Oll suit for a decree given a reasonal construction and re- which would effectuate the will of the certain contractual restraints of trade statute. There was here no single

which it dominated as incidental or as These cases of restraint of trade that | company was the American Tobacco | dealnst the Tobacco trust. As Circuit | tion and take the usual methods for the court excepted from the operation | company, a manufacturing, selling, Judge Noyes said in his judgment apof the statute were instances which, at and holding company. The plan common law, would have been called adopted to destroy the combination reasonable. In the Standard Oil and and restore competition involved the Tobacco cases, therefore, the court redivision of the capital and plants tion and force it into new forms with merely adopted the tests of the common law, and in defining exceptions to the companies constituting the trust the literal application of the statute. only substituted for the test of being purposes of the decree and made incidental or indirect, that of being parties to it, and numbering, new and reasonable and this, without varying old, fourteen. in the slightest the actual scope and effect of the statute. In other words, all the cases under the statute which have now been decided would have

tion the rule at common law,

Bargains,

of Chicago for \$400 in Mexican

"I know how it is, old chap. I and

a chance to buy a beefsteak once for

"Once I could have bought the site !

Unlikely to Pass. "Can't you settle this bill today. sir?" asked the tallor of the delinquent

Logic.

"How do you prove it?"

"I can prove by inductive reasoning

"Isn't a man known by his works?

Giving Them the Extras...

spend the evening. I want you to be

Ithem."

"The Browns are coming over to

And aren't his works always tired?"

You know, and I can't pass a bill until Post. Il cents a pound." after its third reading."-- Judge. Promature. Stage Here (in backwoods town)-Monkeys.

pagne dinner.

At last, fair Gwendolyn, we are along, Call it off till the end of this act. I'm going then.

A Multitude. When he came home from attending a celebration he started to tell his that an automobile manufacturer is gross wife all about it. "Was there a big naturally a lazy man." crowd?" she asked. "Was there?" he echoed. "Why, it was just such a crowd as a woman with a baby car--lage would push into!"-Judge.

Attitude and Art. Fewer people nowadays pretend to be reading when they get their pic- very nice to them." tures taken. Still, there are those he "All right," I'll play some of our who think art is waning.—Atchison three-dollar phonograph records for Globe.

the statute common law distinctions, manufacture and safe of thewing and among the people of the United has emasculated it. This is obviously smoking tobacco and cigars. The States. untrue. By its judyment every con- former one tin-foll company is ditract and combination in restraint of vided into two, one of \$825,000 capinterstate trade made with the purpose Ital and the other of \$400,000. The or necessary effect of controlling prices one shuff company is divided into by stifling connectition, or of establish- three companies; one with a capital ing in whole or in part a monopoly of of \$15,000,000; another with a cansuch trade, is condemned by the stat. Ital of \$8,000,000; and a third with a ute. The most extreme critics cannot capital of \$8,000,000. The licorice brought within its terms as thus con-

The suggestion is also made that the Supreme court by its decision in the last two cases has committed to the court the undefined and unlimited discretion to determine whether a case of restraint of trade is within the terms of the statute. This is wholly untrue. A reasonable restraint of trade at common law is well understood and is clearly defined. It does not rest in the discretion of the court. it must be limited to accomplish the purpose of a lawful main contract to which, in order that it shall be enforceable at all, it must be incidental. If it exceeds the needs of that contract it is void.

The test of reasonableness was never applied by the court at common-law to contracts or combinations or conspiracies in restraint of trade whose purpose was or whose necessary effect would be to stiffe competition, to control prices, or establish monopolles. The courts never assumed power to say that such contracts or combinations or conspiracles might be lawful if the parties to them were only moderate in the use of the power thus secured and did not exact from the public too great and exorbitant prices. It is true that many theorists, and others engaged in business violating the statue, have hoped that some such fine could be drawn by courts; but no court of authority has ever at cases which should be a dangerous forcing this statue can derive the

Force and Effectiveness of Statute a

Matter of Growth. We have been twenty-one years making this statue effective for the purposes for which it was enacted. The Knight case was discouraging whole available power to attack and suppress the evils of the trusts. Slowly, however, the errors of that ludgment was corrected, and only in the last three or four years has the ed down decisions in the suits in heavy hand of the law been laid upon equity brought by the United States to the great illegal combinations that enjoin the further maintenance of the have exercised such an absolute do-Standard Oil trust and of the Ameri- minion over many of our industries are enjoined perpetually from in any Criminal prosecutions have been brought and a number are pending. but juries have felt averse to convict- tion of the statute by way of resumpasss world authoritatively of the scope | ing for fail sentences, and Judges have | tion of the old trust. Each of the and operation of the anti-trust act of been most reluctant to impose such sen- fourteen companies is enjoined from 1890. The decisions do not depart in tences on men of respectable standing any substantial way from the previous in society whose offense has been All these companies are enjoined from decisions of the court in constraing regarded as merely statutory. Still, but they clarify those important deal- stood and the committing of it parsions by further defining the already lakes more of studied and deliberate admitted exceptions to the literal con- defiance of the law, we can be confistruction of the act. By the decrees, dont that jurios will convict individ-

they furnish a useful precedent as to | unis and that jail sentences will be | The Remedy in Equity by Dissolution. In the Standard Oil case the Su- companies with very large capital in preme and circuit courts found the legislation to make it easier for the combination to be a monopoly of the with the rule of action and legality porting, and marketing petroleum and the capital and plant of the trust into monopoly, that the statute is violated. through thirty-seven different cor. equal to that of each of the independporations, the stock of which was ent companies. This contention re-

hold by a New Jersey company. It sults from a misunderstanding of the in effect commanded the dissolution anti-trust law and its purpose. It is of this combination, directed the not intended thereby to prevent the transfer and pro-rata distribution by accumulation of large capital in busithe New Jersey company of the ness enterprises in which such a comstock held by it in the thirty-seven bination can secure reduced cost of corporations to and among its stock- production, sale and distribution. It otherwise, or conspiracy, in restraint holders, and the corporations and inis directed against such an aggregaof trade or commerce among the sev- dividual defendants were enfolmed than of capital only when its purpose from conspiring or combining to re- is that of stifling competition, enhancand in the second, declares guilty of a store such monopoly; and all agree-ing or controlling prices and estabmisdementor every person who shall ments between the subsidiary corpor. lishing a monopoly. If we shall have den, to enable business men to avoid monopolize or attempt to monopolize atlong tending to produce or bring by the decree defeated these purposes its violation. The suggestion is, that corporation to comply with their reor combine or conspire with any other about further violations of the act and restored competition between the

found that the individual defendants, accomplished the useful purpose of In two early cases, where the statute | twenty-nine in number, had been on: | the statute. holding company as in the case of the Standard Oil trust. The main of the whole trust between some of and new companies organized for the

Situation After Readjustment. The American Tobacco company (old) radjusted capital, \$92,000,000; the Liggett and Meyers Tobacco combeen decided the same way if the court pany (new) capital, \$67,000,000; the the effect of enforcing this statute is

> Where We Are Strong. We may be derollet in safeguarding. human life, but no people on earth "No. Shears; it wouldn't be parlin- we hunt for the responsible man after mies."

mentary. Pve merely glanced over it. er the event .- New York Evening Useful Rallroad Device. Connecting a hinged step with the There is a Chinese proverb which air-brake system, an Englishman has Lone Member of Audience-Not yet, says a monkey may occupy a throne, invented a device to prevent a train A monkey may also pay for a cham- starting while a passenger is alighting

from or boarding a car. Logical Deduction. "Do you know I always thought neinhabited the Sandwich

Islands?" "What made you think so?" "That naturally they would be sons of Ham."

No Complaint. "There is a man in our block who drove his innocent and belpless young so quiet in the discussions-never daughter from home last night," "The brute!"

wants the floor any more." "My dear man, nobody with a cross." "Oh, no. He drove her from home teething only ever does want the floor any more." in the family carriage."

ent pro-rata and Common ownership in all these companies by former stockholders of the trust would insure a continuance of the same old single control of all the companies, into which the trust has by decree been instance a case that ought to be con- companies are two, one with a cap- disintegrated. This is erronoous and demned under the statute which is not Ital of \$5.758,00 and another with a is based upon the assumed inefficacy capital of \$2,000,000. There is, also, and innocuousness of judicial injunc-The companies are enjoined co-operation or combination; they have different, managers, directors, purchasing and sales agents. If

the British-American Tobacco com-

pany, a British corporation, doing

business abroad with a capital of

\$26,000,000, the Porto Rican Tobac-

\$1,800,000, and the corporation

very decided change in the character

of the ownership and control of

In the original suit there were twen-

cy-nine defendants who were charged

with being the conspirators through

whom the Illegal combination acquired

and exercised its unlawful dominion.

Under the decree these defendants

will hold amounts of stock in the va-

from 41 per cent, as a maximum to

281/2 per cent, as a minimum, except

in the case of one small company, the

Porto Rican Tobacco company, in

which they will hold 45 per cent. The

twenty-plue individual defendants are

new companies who are made parties.

tween any of the companies in viola-

acquiring stock in any of the others.

laving common directors or afficers.

or common offices, or lending money

or common buying or selling agents.

Size of New Companies.

settlement was unjust because it left

active business, and that the settle-

ment that would be effective to put all

Confiscation Not the Purpose of the

Statute.

It is not the purpose of the statute

to confiscate the property and capital

of the offending trusts. Methods of

punishment by fine or imprisonment

of the individual offenders, by fine of

the corporation, or by forfeiture of its

goods in transportation, are provided.

but the proceeding in equity is a spe-

cific remedy to stop the operation of

the trust by injunction and prevent

the future use of the plant and capital

Effectiveness of Decree.

I venture to say that not in the his-

tory of American law has a decree

more effective for such a purpose

been entered by a court than that

"The extent to which it has been

necessary to tear apart this combina-

the attendant burdens ought to dem-

in violation of the statute.

proving the decree:

Objection, was made by certain in-

to each other.

each company.

Common-Stock Ownership.

It has been assumed that the pres

forcing the statute.

Repeal or Amendment.

anti-trust law. The attempt and pur

kindred methods for stifling competi-

criminal statute on the one hand to

task by prosecuting single misde-

meanors instead of an entire con-

spiracy, and, on the other hand, to

serve the purpose of pointing out

more in detail to the business com-

Federal Incorporation Recommended

on January 7, 1910, I ventured to

noint out the disturbance to business

that would probably attend the disso-

"But such an investigation and pos-

sible prosecution of corporations

whose prosperity or destruction affects

the comfort not only of stockholders

idence of the business community,

to dry up the now flowing sources of

capital from its places of hoarding,

and produce a halt in our present

prosperity that will cause suffering

and strained circumstances among

the innocence many for the faults of

the guilty few. The question which

wish in this message to bring clear-

ly to the consideration and discus-

with the anti-trust statute.

to such a combination to make and

sell in interstate and foreign com-

secure a compliance with the anti-

corporations (except for special rea-

federal authority), thus avoiding the

creation under national auspices of the

holding company with subordinate

corporations in different states, which

the creation of the great trusts and

of trade is to be effectively enforced.

ernment shall provide for the creation

legitimate business throughout the

respect to foreign corporations makes

it difficult, if not impossible, for one

I renew the recommendation of the

enactment of a general law providing

for the voluntary fermation of cor-

porations to engage in trade and com-

merce among the states and with for-

eign nations. Every argument which

was then advanced for such a law.

that time offered to possible objec-

tions, have been confirmed by our ex-

the anti-trust statute has resulted in

the actual dissolution of active com-

It is even more manifest now than

It was then that the denunciation of

conspiracies in restraint of trade

should not and does not mean the de-

nial of organizations large enough to

be intrusted with our interstate and

foreign trade. It has been made more

clear now than it was then that a

trust law may well be supplemented

by specific provisions for the build-

ing up and regulation of legitimate

Needed to Aid Courts in Trust

The drafting of the decrees in the

national and foreign commerce.

mercial organizations.

in a number of different states."

"If the prohibition of the anti-trust

its purely local business.

lution of these offending trusts.

In a special message to congress

munity what must be avoided.

I see no objection-and indeed I can

co company with a capital of all or any of the numerous stockholders, reaching into the thousands, at-United Cigar Stores, with a capital tempt to secure concerted action of of \$9,000,000. Under this arrangethe companies with a view to the conment each of the different kinds of trol of the market, their number is so business will be distributed between large that such an attempt could not two or more companies, with a diwell be concented and its prime movvision of the prominent brands in the ers and all its participants would be same tobacco products, so as to make at once subject to contempt proceedcompelition not only possible but ings and imprisonment of a summary necessary. Thus the smoking tobaccharacter. The immediate result of co business of the country is divided the present situation will necessarily so that the present independent combe activity by all the companies unpanies have 21.39 per cent., while the der different managers, and then com-American Tobacco company will have petition must follow, or there will 33.08 per cent., the Liggett and be activity by one company and stag-Meyers 20.05 per cent., thè Lorillard nation by another. Only a short time company 22.82 per cent., and the will inevitably lead to a change in Reynolds company 2.66 per cent. The ownership of the stock, as all opporstock of the other thirteen companies. tunity for continued co-operation must both preferred and common, has been disappear. Those critics who speak taken from the defendant American of this disintegration in the trust as Tobacco company and has been disa mere change of garments have not tributed among its stockholders. All given consideration to the inevitable covenants restricting competition have working of the decree and understand been declared null and further perlittle the personal danger of attemptformance of them has been enjoined. ing to evade or set at naught the sol-The preferred stock of the different emn injunction of a court whose obcompanios has now been given votject is made plain by the decree and ing power which was denied it under whose inhibitions are set forth with a the old organization. The ratio of detail and comprehensiveness unexthe preferred stock to the common | ampled in the history of equity juriswas as 78 to 40. This constitutes a

The effect of these two decisions has led to decrees dissolving the combination of manufacturers of electric lamps, a southern wholesale grocers' association, an interlocutory decree against the powder trust with directions by the circuit court compalling dissolution, and other combinations of a simflar history are now negotiating with the department of justice looking to a rious distributee companies ranging disintegration by decree and reorganization in accordance with law, it seems possible to bring about these reorganizations without general business disturbance.

> Movement for Repeal of the Anti-Trust Law,

enjoined for three years from buying But now that the anti-trust act is any stock except from each other, seen to be effective for the accomplishand the group is thus provented from ment of the purpose of its enactment, extending its control during that pewe are met by a cry from many differriod. All parties to the suit, and the ent quarters for its repeal. It is said to be obstructive of business progress, to be an attempt to restore old-fashway effecting any combination beioned methods of destructive competiion between small units, and to make mpossible those useful combinations of capital and the reduction of the cost of production that are essential to continued prosperity and normal growth. combinations of capital or mere bigness of plant organized to secure economy in production and a reduction of its cost. It is only when the dopendent tobacco companies that this purpose or necessary effect of the organization and maintenance of the combination or the aggregation of immense size are the stiffing of comnetition, actual and potential, and the en-The merging of two or more business plants necessarily eliminates competition between the units thus combined, but this elimination is in contravention of the statute only when the combination is made for purpose of ending this particular competition in order to socure control of, and enhance, prices

Lack of Definiteness in the Statute. The complaint is made of the statute that it is not sufficiently definite in the different states of the Union with cynical over its assumed impotence. its description of that which is forbidwe may have a combination of two large units into which the capital and corporations, which may run on for In the Tobacco case, the court plant have been divided, we shall have years, and that subsequently the attorney general may conclude that it was a violation of the statute, and that which was supposed by the combiners to be innocent then turns out to be a combination in violation of the statute. The answer to this hypothetical case is that when men attempt to amass stupendous capital as will enable them to suppress competition. control prices and establish a monopoly they know the purpose of their acts. Men do not do such a thing without having it clearly in mind. If what they do is merely for the purpose of reducing the cost of production, without the thought of suppressing competition by use of the bigness of the plant they are creating, then they cannot be convicted at the time the union is made, nor can they be convicted later, unless it happen that later on they conclude to suppress competidoing so, and thus establish for themselves a monopoly. They can, in such a case, hardly complain if the motive which subsequently is disclosed is attributed by the court to the original Government Administrative Experts

and create a monopoly.

combination.

onstrate that the federal anti-trust New Remedies Suggested. statuto is a drastic statute which ac-Much is said of the repeal of this complishes effective results; which so statute and of constructive legislation long as it stands on the statute books. intended to accomplish the purpose a view to their reorganization into must be obeyed, and which cannot and blaze a clear path for honest merbe disobeyed without incurring farreaching penaltles. And, on the bthmay be that such a plan will be are not provided with the administraor hand, the successful reconstruction evolved, but I submit that the discus- tive machinery to make the necessions which have been brought out in sary inquiries preparatory to rerecent days by the fear of the con- organization, or to pursue such inhad originally accepted in its construct P. Lorillard company (new) capital, not to destroy, but to reconstruct; not tinued execution of the anti-trust law quiries, and they should be empow-\$47,000,000, and the R. J. Reynolds to demolish but to re-create in ac- have produced nothing but glittering ered to invoke the aid of the bureau will be paralyzed and the spirit of It has been said that the court, by Tobacco company (old) capital, \$7,- cordance with the conditions which generalities and have offered no line of corporations in determining the commercial freedom will be dead. introducing into the construction 6" 525,000, are chiefly engaged in the the congress has declared shall exist of distinction or rule, of action as suitable reorganization of the disin-

A Neat Device.

bellions on their hands ought to es-

"What good would that do?"

Concordance Due to Monks:

Apropos.

"The principal need of English par-

"When they want to beat their op-

ponents they need a good whin."

In the Club.

"What's come over Blifkins? He is

things of the same of the

ties in a campaign is a very simple.

shoot the insurgents down."

monks in the year 1247.

and self-evident one."

"What is it?"

"The governments which have re-

Apologetic. Hospitable Carter (after borrowing a match from stranger to whom he you write a business letter? Can you can equal the moral fervor with which tablish a toboggan system in their ar- bas offered a lift)-"Y see, I b'aint al- do sums?" lowed t' 'ave no matches when I be cartin' biarstin' powder fur them old

"It would make it easy for them to quarries up along."-Punch. Both Lose, When an election ber is hald by the loser trundling the winner in a wheel-Nearly every bible today has a concordance at the back. The first con- barrow one is never sure which party elso, the world would be as dull as the valuable horses, thinking they were drunk. The animals finally became

> sympathy.-Cincinnati Times-Star. The Country Postmaster. The Inspector-You understand, of able post cards get by you'll be given

demerit marks. passed through this office!

His Class.

That fellow is a human paradox." "Why so?" -"Isu't he full of empty complilments?" Company (

definite and as clear as that which the | tegrating parts. The circuit court Supreme court itself lays down in enand the attorney general were greatly aided in framing the decree in the Supplemental Legislation Needed-Not tobacco trust dissolution by an expert from the bureau of correrations.

see decided advantages-in the enactposed. ment of a law which shall describe and I do not set forth in detail the terms denounce methods of connectition. and sections of a statute which might which are unfair and are badges of the supply the constructive legislation per unlawful purpose denounced in the mitting and alding the formation of combinutions of capital into federal pose to suppress a competitor by uncorporations. They should be subject derselling him at a price so unprofitto rigid rules as to their organization able as to drive him out of business. and procedure, including effective pubor the making of exclusive contracts licity, and to the closest supervision as with customers under which they are to the issue of stock and bonds by an required to give up association with executive bureau or commission in the other manufacturors, and numerous department of commerce and labor, to which in times of doubt they might tion and effecting monopoly, should be well submit their proposed plans for described with sufficient accuracy in a future business. It must be distinctly understood that incorporation under a enable the government to shorten its federal law could not exempt the company thus formed and its incorporators and managers from prosecution under the anti-trust law for subsequent ille gal conduct, but the publicity of its procedure and the opportunity for frequent consultation with the bureau or commission in charge of the incorporation as to the legitimate purpose of its transactions would offer it as great security against successful prosecutions for violations of the law as would be

practical or wise. Such a bureau or commission might well be invested also with the duty already referred to, of aiding courts in the dissolution and recreation of trusts within the law. It should be an execubut of millions of wage earners, emtive tribunal of the dignity and power ployes, and associated tradesmen must of the comptroller of the currency or necessarily tend to disturb the conthe interstate commerce commission. which now exercise supervisory power over important classes of corporations under federal regulation.

The drafting of such a federal incorporation law would offer ample opportunity to prevent many manifest evils in corporate management today, including irresponsibility of control in the hands of the few who are not the real owners.

sion of congress is whether, in order Incorporation Voluntary. to avoid such a possible business I recommend that the federal chardanger, something cannot be done by ters thus to be granted shall be volunwhich these business combinations may be offered a means, without great tary, at least until experience justifies mandatory provisions. The benefit to financial disturbance, of changing the character, organization, and extent of be derived from the operation of great businesses under the protection of their business, into one within the such a charter would attract all who lines of the law under federal control are anxious to keep within the lines and supervision, securing compliance of the law. Other large combinations that fail to take advantage of the fed-"Generally, in the industrial combinations called 'Trusts,' the prineral incorporation will not have a cipal business is the sale of goods in | right to complain if their failure is ascribed to unwillingness to submit many states and in foreign markets; their transactions to the careful scruin other words, the interstate and foreign business for exceeds the busi- tiny, compotent supervision and pubness done in any one state. This | licity attendant upon the enjoyment of such a charter. fact will justify the federal govern-

ment in granting a federal charter Supplemental Legislation Needed. The opportunity thus suggested for federal incorporation, it seems to me, merce the products of useful manuia suitable constructive legislation facture under such limitations as will needed to facilitate the squaring of great industrial enterprises to the rule trust law. It is possible so to frame of action laid down by the anti-trust a statute that while it offers protection. This statute is construed by In the recent decisions the Supremo | tion to a federal company against | the Supreme court must continue to harmful, vexatious, and unnecessary be the line of distinction for legiti ing in the statute which condemns invasion by the states, it shall sub mate business. It must be enforced, ject it to reasonable taxation and unless we are to banish individualism control by the states with respect to from all business and reduce it to one common system of regulation or con-"Corporations organized under this troi of prices like that which now preact should be prohibited from acvalls with respect to public utilities, and which when applied to all busiquiring and holding stock in other noss would be a long step toward state sons, upon approval by the proper

Importance of the Anti-Trust Act. The anti-trust act is the expression of the effort of a freedom-loving people to preserve equality of opportunhas been such an effective agency in ity. It is the result of the confident determination of such a people to maintain their future growth by preserving uncontrolled and unrestricted act against combinations in restraint the enterprise of the individual, his ingenuity, his intelligence and his init is essential that the national gov- dependent courage. For twenty years or more this statof national corporations to carry on a ute has been upon the statute book.

All know of its general purpose and United States. The conflicting laws of approved. Many of its violators were It seemed impossible of enforce ment. Slowly the mills of the courts ground, and only gradually did the maquirements so as to carry on business | jesty of the law assert itself. Many of its statesmen-authors died before it became a living force, and they and others saw the evil grow which they had hoped to destroy. Now, its effieacy is seen; now its power is heavy; now its object is near achievement. the plen that it interferes with busimost general terms how, by some other statute and in some other way. the evil we are just stamping out can be cured, if we only abandon this work of twenty years and try another ex-

periment for another term of years. It is said that the act has not done good. Can this be said in the face of the effect of the Northern Securities

tic or inhibitive in detail as either the wedding anniversary in this city. Standard Oil decree or the tobacco decree; but did it not stop for all time | from Germany when he was eight the then powerful movement toward | years of age and has lived in Depere the control of all the railroads of the country in a single hand?

republic, even though exercised under the general supervision of an interstate commission.

Do we desire to make such ruthless | ment association has approved combinations and monopolies lawful? When all energies are directed, not dent court, similar to the present dissolution of the present trusts, with toward the reduction of the cost of men's court. The new court will have legitimate corporations, has made it production for the public benefit by a seven members and will pass on viochants and business men to follow. It especially apparent that the courts healthful competition, but toward new lations of self-government association ways and means for making perma- rules. nent in a few hands the absolute controi of the conditions and prices prevailing in the whole field of industry, then individual enterprise and effort WM. H. TAFT.

> Fitted for the Battle. "Well, boy, what do you know? Can

"Please, sir," said the applicant for those studies at our school. But I'm fine on beadwork or clay modeling.

Inequality Necessary. If everybody were like everybody quest of deer shot his own team of responsible for the cows getting cordance was prepared by French to the wager deserves the greatest dead and as unbearable as the grave graveyard.

She Was a Chosen One. Two very nice little girls had course, that if you let any objection- quarrel one day. "Anyhow," said one to the other, who was an adonted child, "your parents are not real." The Postmaster-They won't get no Whereupon the other little girl remarks on me, by heck, I've read torted: "I don't care, my papa and every dum postal card that ever mamma picked me out Yours had to take you just as you came."

> Wood an Article of Food. Wood in a certain form is a common and constant article of food in all enteen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ludvia sections of Siberia where the Yakut lives of the state of the state

WISCONSIN NEWS TERSELY TOLD

Federal Corporation Commission Pro-Racine .-- There is a clash ween the members of the Racine Art lengue and hourd of trustees of the Racine library over an art exhibit The league had arranged to give an exhibit of pictures from all parts of the state and charge an admission fee. The directors of the library met and unanimously voted not to permit any entertainment in the library audiforfum where admission was charged and as a result the art exhibit was abandoned. It is charged that the Racine Woman's club was allowed to give an exhibition in the building and charge admission. Officers of the Library association state that when the library was established it was decided that no entertainments were to be allowed with admission charge and that it has been adhered to with one ex ception.

> poard of supervisors has voted to build a \$30.000 courthouse during the coming year. A courthouse committee, consisting of the following gentlemen, was chosen to select plans: H. P. Reid, Easton; W. A. Jacobs, Coloma, and John Hobart of Strong Prairie. The board will reconvene on the second Monday in January, 1912, to adopt plans for the new hullding. Racine. -- A trunney officer, sent

Friendship .-- The Adams county

w the home of Andrew Jenson on Ann street, to ascertain why the chilfren were not in school, found the family nearly dead from asphysiation by coal cas, due to having left the stove door open over night in order to save on the coal bill. They will recover. Neenah,-Ifenry Ney, said to be

of Stevens Point, was ground to death beneath the wheels of a Soo line freight train a few miles west of here. distance along the track. He had probably fallen between the cars while stealing a ride. Fond du Lac.—The members of the

Division Methodist church of this city re planning to erect a new church. It s estimated that a new one would cost bout \$8,000; Ean Claire,--Enu Claire is nive a county agricultural school at

which a two years' course in agricul-

at the state university, will be given. Madison .-- Anton Arger, Poenhouis, la., aged thirty-six years, comultted suicide in the police station of this city by inhaling fumes from the gas jet. Arger was arrested and was held awaiting the arrival of the shoriff from his home city, where

t cripple, was placed in a ward in avoid danger both from the which is the only place where he tail. could reach the gas jets. He had protested his innocence and did not boast of any intention at self-destruction. Madison,-Prof. A. A. Johnson, principal of the new Milwankee

County School of Agriculture and former principal of the La Crosse County School of Agriculture and Domestic Economy, has written a government bulletin on "County Schools of Agriculture and Domestic Economy in Wisconsin," which has just been issued by the United States department of agriculture. It contains illustrated accounts of the work done at the following schools; Wausau, Marathon county; Menomonie, Dunn county; Winneconne, Winnelingo county; Marinette, Marinette county, and Onaiaska, La Crosse county. Mention is made also of the new Milwaukee county school. Racine county 'alsohas voted to establish one.

Fort Washington. Four mersons, two men and two women, were injured when two cars on the Milwaukee-Northern Electric railway collided on a siding three miles north of this city at the Drucker stone quarry. One of the cars was on the siding and the motorman of the other car Now we hear the call for its repeal on | failed to notice that the switch was still open. The speeding car dashed and every explanation which was at ness prosperity, and we are advised in onto the siding and crashed into the one already on the rails, both cars being badly smashed. There were several passengers on the cars, but only four received more than minor injuries and none, it is reported, is fatally Injured. The injured persons were brought to Port Washington for temporary medical attention.

> Depere.-Mr. and Mrs. George That decree was in no way so dras- Kriesher: celebrated their golden Mr. Kriesher came to this country for six years. Mrs. Kriesher was formerly Miss Josephine Simons of Bay Such a one-man power could not | Settlement. The couple have four have been a healthful instance in the children living, sixteen grandchildren

> > the establishment of a woman's stu-

Madison .- The Girls' Self-Govern

Antigo.-Matt Elliott, his wife and an eight-year-old daughter are seriously ill because of eating sausages made at home. Physicians who examined some of the sausage say that it contains noison.

Madison,-James McLay of Arngibbon Clydesdale farm, near Janesville, is the ununimous choice of all the agricultural colleges of the middle west for one of the judges of the students' judging contest at the a job, "we didn't go in very much for international live stock exposition at Chicago on December 2 to 9.

> who started out from Phillips in sround and were left to ferment were deer, is the story which has just fighting mad and Jensen couldn't milk reached here.

Neenah .-- Charged with abducting Mabel Keagle, aged sixteen years, from her home at Peoria, C. E. month ago, Peoria and Chicago police ing. have been searching for her since that time.

in a wood lot, Lars Nordile, aged soy Nordlie, was killed. One of the larger trees fell on him. marked the the state of the se

DREADED MAN-EATING SHARK Voracious Monster of the Deep Attains Enormous Size and Devours Almost Anything.

> San Francisco, Cal.-This shark vas caught in the vicinity of the Inwaiinn islands. There are many species of sharks, this being of the white" variety, known as the 'muncater," and therefore the most dreaded of all monsters of the deep. They: ittain great size, one having been caught 37 feet in length. The body is covered with a hard skin, and is graysh-brown above and whitish below. These sharks often follow ships for lays to feed upon any animal substance that may be thrown or may



Caught in Hawaii.

fall overboard, and often their indiseriminate voracity will swallow things Indigestible. A lady's workbox was found in the stomach of one, and tho papers of a slave ship in that of another. Human beings are frequently Its prey, a fact which makes bathing or diving in tropical sens a dangerous pursuit.

This variety of shark is capable not only of biting of the leg of a mun. but of snapping the body in two, and has been known to swallow a man entire. Its head is large, the mouth large and wide: furnished with terrible teeth, which are triangular in form, somethines two inches in breadth, shurp-edged and scrated. ture, similar to the short term course When not in use they are laid back in the mouth, nearly flat, but when used in biting, they' are brought up by means of muscles with which each tooth is independently provided.

This shark is often captured by scamen by means of a great hook baited with a piece of meat and attuched to a chain, as the shark's teeth readily bite through any rope. Arger was said to have stolen \$3,000 | When the shark is hooked and hauled from his stepfather. Arger, who was on hoard, great care is necessary to the woman's section of the station, and from the wonderfully powerful

> MAY YET BE BRITISH OUEEN Little Daughter of Russia's Czar May-

Be Wedded to the Prince of Walcs. London .- It is rumored that Princess Tatjana, second daughter of the Czar of Russia, is the destined bride of Edward Albert, the young Princethe maternal grandmother of the

Hesse, being a sister of the late King Edward. They are indeed doubly second, cousins, for Prince Albert's grand-

princess, Grand Duchess Allee of



Tatiana's grandmother, the Dowager Empress Dagman of Russia, are sisters of the present King Frederick of Denmurk...

The Czar Nicholas of Russia and King George of England, sons of these sisters, have always borne as remurkable resemblance to each other, accentuated by the similarity in the cut of their beards, and by the low stature common to both. The Prince of Wales is 17 years of age, while the princess is only 14.

Stain Hermit an oHir. Boulder, Colo .- When Peter Stusse. Swigs hermit, was found dead in

front of his cabin at Spring guich neveral days ago, the but was searched for clews as to his family connections. Papers were found showing him to have been for 25 years helr to an estate in Switzerland that was worth \$10,000 when it descended to him-Relatives have directed that the body he sent to his native land for burlal

Cows Drunk on Hard Cider. Greenwich, Conn.-Seventeen cows belonging to Soren Jensen of Banksville are just getting over a two-day Chippewa Falls. That a hunter souse. Apples that had fallen on the them.

> Toadstools Kill Three. Chicago .-- Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Letch and their son, Le Roy, were

Koller, twenty-eight years old, was ar. found dead in their home in Irving rested in this city and taken to Peoria. Park, a suburb. Physicians declare Miss Keagle came to this city about a they had died from toadstool polson-Loses Leg at 108 and Lives.

Tulsa, Okla.-Jimmie Walker, a Cashton,-While sawing down trees | Shawnee Indian chief, one hundred and eight years old, who lost a limb in a-railway accident a few weeks ago. has been removed to his home north of this city, entirely recovered.

form, which is pleasing to the women of Russia in general as well as to the strong-minded Downger Empress It is displeasing to men who are candidates for official honor, as it makes women in certain cases their success ful rivals. It is true that by an amendment ordered after the original promulgation of the order only one in five of the civil service staff can be a woman; nor can a woman rise higher than the seventh of the twelve ranks in the service, says the Milwaukee Evening Wisconsin. So men will con time to monopolize the coveted title "High Excellency," and the chance that a woman will be a cabinet minister is very remote. One noteworthy feature is that women receive the same pay as men in positions of equal rating. Women officials are to receive full pensions, even if they marry before leaving the service, and their children will get the same pensions as if they had fathers in the service When both parents serve, they will get almost double pensions. In all coses, the women are to have the same salaries, lodging and traveling expenses as the men. This latter feature of the Stolypin system is the Detroits, and Cyrus Patschke in a one that is likely to make the deepest Impression on the women school leachers of the United States.

Alfred Tennyson Dickens from far away Australia plungen Boston feminfulty into gloom by observing that in respect to ankles "the beefy surt greatly outnumber those graceful appendages that linger so much longer in a man's memory," says the Boston Globe. This is one of the effects of the recent rainy weather, and is not to be taken too seriously. Besides, so far as our observation goes, the criticlam is grossly exaggerated, not to say unfounded. Mr. Dickens must have poor vision or perhaps he spent all his time in the shopping district where, to be frank, the display of ankles is very prosale. Our wonier who are strilling to be beautiful of course will feel downcast over the martistic pleture that Mr. Dickens frames. Our ladles are accustomed to reduce their weight or increase their avolrdupols. as the case may be, to become more Venualika, but nobody yet has ever advertised an ankle-reducing emporium, nor does it seem possible that such an ostablishment could operate to advantage. Probably this Dickens man, a perfect Shylock on fashion, would suggest that a pound of flesh be taken from each ankle, so that it might linger longer in his memory.

The thing about Parls that seems to have most impressed our great fellow American, Edison, is that the Champs Elysees is a twilight lane in the country compared with the great white way in little old New York. It is to be presumed that this is the fault of Parls' age. Being some thou sand years the scalor of Manhattan. she is enther averse to easiling too much Elimination on her features--the same feeling has been known by a part of humanity. It is said, it takes irrepressible youth to stand the daxof Broadway. But if Paris doesn't burn so many electric lights. It has charms that Gotham cannot

When she learned that her husband had fallen heir to \$1,000,000 a woman who had gone to Reno for the purpose from the ground. of securing a divorce decided to withdraw her application. Now it she ca convince the gentleman that she loves him for himself alone all will be well

Jamaica has a new banana disease. With modern methods of tracing the origin and communication of disease, it should be easy to handle it. If the banana tree were a slow grower, the outlook for this Jamalea Industry would be werse.

A historian declares that the "early Christian fathers protested against the wearing of false hair." But as usual, under such circumstances, they falled to say naything about padded

a Cotham minister says that bapple ness is the best cosmetic. This is a vatuable bint to husbands who distike their wives to wear artificial complex-

Only in essentials does the spiral gilde performed by an aviator differ from that of the bibulous clubman re

turning home late. They tell us that this is a busy world, but one gains a different im-

pression by watching a crowd around a scoreboard.

Mr. Edison's remark that aviation needs scientific revision should give

the aviators pauso. How strange it is that some para-

grapher has not taken it upon himself to call alimony the grass widow's mite.

Experts tell us that the high cost of living makes people cat less and live longer. Let's all stop eating and live torever.

Boston now has the biteless mosquito to increase its great and growing famo.

A man in the gallery of the Austrian parliament fired four shots at the government benches, with no more offect than if he had made a

It will be some little time yet before the average person will refuse to look up just to see a flying machine go by.

It is a long way from sea to sea whether one walks or flies it

WINS VANDERBILT CUP RACE AT SAVANNAH, SMASHING ALL AUTO RECORDS.

SIX OUT OF 14 CARS FINISH

American Driver of Lozier Machine Covers 291 Miles in 236 Minutes-Raiph De Palma is Second and Spencer Wishart Third.

Savanuah, Ga.-Ralph K. Mulford, the American driver, in a Lozier car, won the seventh Vanderbilt Cup race, covering the 291 miles at an average speed of 74.63 miles an hour and lowering all previous records. His time for the race was 236 inhutes.

Ralph de Paime, criving a German Mercedes, finished second in Amerlea's most noted automobile classic He crossed the finish line two minates and II seconds behind Mulford. Spencer Wishart, in another Mer ceden, finished third, his time being Harry Grant, who won the 246:20. Vanderbilt Cup in 1909 and unished fourth in a Lozier, his time being 250:23:57. E. H. Parker, in was fifth, his clapsed time being 254:25. After Lonis Disbrow. driving a Pope-Hummer, crossed the line in sixth place the remaining drivers were signaled that the end had come.

The contestants still running at the end of the race were Carl Limberg and I. A. Mitchell, both in Abbott-Marman.

The other five starters, Hughle Hughes, driving a Mercer; Dave Brace Brown, Flat; Bob Burman. Marmon; Harry Cobe, Jackson, and Joe Matson, Flat, were forced to quit the race because of damaged machines.

Weather conditions for the race were ideal, the course being almost

Harry Grant was the first to get away. At 30-second intervals the other cars chugged off. Mulford was eighth to start but before the afth lap had been completed he had made no mistake. The boy himself wrested the lead from De Palma and he held it until the finish. De Palma the electric chair, seld on, however, and it was a terrific struggle between the first four ors until the last two laps, when nd finished with a comfortable lead. The Savannah chaflenge cup race was run off Just before the start of was published concerning the details the Vanderbilt race. It was won by

seconds, Frank Witt, driving an E. M. F. 30. won the race for the Tieteman trophy, covering 171.49 miles in 2 iours 56 minutes and 19-100 seconds

AID TO PATTERSON DEFENSE Witness Tella Denver Jury Husband Knecked Wife Down Before

She Shot Him.

Denver, Colo,-The defense in the rial of Mrs. Gertrude Patterson has cested its case.

The most important witness was F. I Easton of Tacoma, Wash, who wife down and that she was lying on the ground when she shot him. The witness said he then got on a car and nme down-town, not telling anyone of what he saw, and a day or two later went to Laramie, Wyo., to work.

To substantiate Easton's story the lefense called in rebuttal Witness Shagart, the prosecution's eye witness to the tragedy. Slugart admitted be sac Witness Easton in the vicinity about the time of the shooting. Another witness, who was employed to make a map of the scene of the shootng, testified that one builtet had entered the wall surrounding a house on straight line about eighteen inches This, defense contends, shows that Mrs. Patterson was n the ecound when she fired it.

JURY HOLDS MRS. VERMILYA

Woman Charged With Polsoning Chi cago Policeman Bound Over to Grand Jury Without Bail.

Chleago.-Mrs. Louise Vermilya, known to the nollec as the "arch poisoner" of the century, was held to the grand jury without bonds by the coroner's jury which investigated the death of Policemen Arthur Bissonette.

fillness prevented the presence of Mrs. Vermilya at the inquest, but she was represented by her attorney. Joseph R. Burres. Her physicians at county jail hospital, who operated on her for an abscess, stated of the best thoroughbreds in the west, that she would not be able to leave the jail for several weeks.

Witnesses gave evidence to show that the woman's closest friends had been poisoned. Her own attempt to die also was described.

Long Trip for Holldays. Minnenpolis, Minn.—Three hundre and lifty Scandinavians of the northwest have left here on a sepcial train for New York, where they will embark for their homes in the old country to spend Christmas.

Kalser Recalls His Ships. Berlin, Germany.—The German cruiser Berlin and the gunboat Eber have been recalled from Agadir, Mor-occo, where they had been stationed since the departure of the gunboat Panther last July.

Spencer to Die in Chair. Springfield, Mass.—After being out for five hours a jury convicted Bertram G. Spencer of the murder of Miss Martha B. Blackstone. He will be sentenced to death in the electric chair. His defense was insanity.

Weds Before He Enters Prison Rockford, Ill.-Miss Lillian Range was married to William Coutland, who was later taken to Jollet to begin a sentence of one to twenty years. The eremony was performed in the county

Two Trusties Escape Prison Jeffersonville, Ind .- After donning the citizens' clothing of two of the guards at the Jeffersonville reformatory, Ben Zeigler and Chester Brown les at that institution, made good their escape by lowering them selves from a second-story window with a rope made of blankets.

Jutaro Komura is Dead. Tokyo Japan,-Marquis Jutaro Ko mura, ex-minister of foreign affairs, in 1855

KING NANKING IS SHELLED

BOMBARDMENT OF CHINESE CITY BEGUN BY REBELS.

Hundreds of Imperialiets State in Battle in Which Revolutionists Advance Irresistably.

Nanking.-The bombardment of Nanking, the ancient capital of China, by the ravolutionary forces who have surrounded the city for several days, has begue with an apparent determination that the last stronghold of the Manchus touth of the Yangtse must eventually fall.

From the Tiger Hill fort for several hours big guns spoke repeatedly while further up along the northeastern range, from the top of Purple mountain, overlooking the Ming tembs for a lifteen mile semi-circle westward to the Yangtse, smaller forts scattered shells into every section of

General Wong, second in command of the defenders, is among those killed and it is believed General Chang, chief in command, has quit the city, convinced that its defense is doomed to fadiure In the engagement the rebels exhib-

ited superb disregard for the perils of buttle and tought with irresistible fury, crowding onward over the bodies of dead and dying comtades, The imperialists are known to have lost 1,000 men and it is reasonably certain additional hundreds of the gov-

rnment troops fell. Losses on the rebel side were enough mous, but these did not deter the furlous advance of the attackers. The imperialists, never for a moment given opportunity to launch a crushing re tallatory movement, finally fled into the city for shelter.

BEATTIE ADMITS HIS GUILT Young Virginian, Who Killed Wife.

Leaves Statement With

Richmond, Va.-The state of Virginia took the life of Henry Clay Battle, Jr., in payment for the wife's life he took last July-and the state

made that plain before he went to The confession was as follows: "I, Henry Clay Beattle, Jr., desirous of standing right before God and man. Mulford cut loose on his wild dash do, on this, the twenty-third day of November, confess my gulit of the erime charged against me. Much that Hughie Hughes in a four cylinder out the harrowing circumstances, re-Mercer car, which covered 222.82 mains. For this action I am truly mains. For this action I am truly neace with God and am soon to pass into his presence, this statement is

> (Signed) "HENRY CLAY BEATTIE, JR. To the confession was appended ote from the clergymen:

"This statement was signed in the resence of the two attending mintsters and is the only statement that an and will be made public by thom."

SLAYS HIS WIFE AND COUSIN Wronged Husband Decapitates Woman and Man With Hatchet-

Hides in Church-Tells Priest. Kenasha, Wis .- Tortured by the menal picture of his headless wife and her paramour, whom he slew at his twenty-seven years old, a merchant, went to a priest and confessed the double crime, which had theretofore not been discovered.

Kenosha police, who are closely guarding him for fear of possible mob viotence. According to Marchesi, he went home earlier at night than usual, and found his wife, Rosaria, and his cousin and namesake occupying Mrs. Mar-chesi's bedchamber. The younger Marchesl, who was not of ago, had been a favorite of the husband, and med he said Without allowing his presence to be

bedroom and chopped off the heads of the two lovers. TWO FAMOUS HORSES BURNED

shed, procured a hand ax, crept to the

Governor Gray and County Tax Burn to Death With Several Others at Midway, Ky.

Midway, Ky .- Governor Gray, the great son of Garry Herrmann-Sal-ama; County Tax, a full brother of the winner of the Latonia Derby and other big events, owned by Capt. Jim Williams, the noted Kentucky breeder, who has owned and raced some were burned to death at the Williams home, Stockwood farm.

Governor Gray, a 3-year-old, was the heaviest whener of the year on by recent floods, gave way, sending the turf, having won over \$20,000. He was valued at \$25,000.

Bay State's Tallest Man Dead Lynn, Mass.-Benjamin Ames, aged sixty-five, the tallest man in Massa chusetts, is dead at the city hospital of heart failure, as the result of a fail from a horse. He was nearly seven feet in height and weighed 360 pounds.

Noted Yacht Designer III. Bayonue, N. J.-A. Carey Smith the noted yacht designer, is critically ill of liver trouble at his home here, and it is feared be cannot live more than a few days.

Two Killed in Blast. New York .- Dynamite that filled large storehouse exploded at Seventy second street and Columbus avenue killing two men, fatally injuring several latorers and causing slight in juries to a score of others.

Blow Whistles, Avoid Holdups, New York.-The superintendent of the Metropolitan Street Railway com-pany has ordered 300 police whistles for the employes of the road. One of the conductors recently avoided a holdup by blowing a police whistle.

to Arrested for Kidnaping Neenah, Wis.-Charged with abduct ing Mabel Kengle, aged sixteen years. Keller twenty-eight years old, was arrested here and taken to Peoria. Miss Kearle came here about a month ago.

Germany Buying Black Walnut, Bloomington, Ill.-Black walne good is now being purchased by Ger many in this country, shipment of 13 councillor is dead. He was born car loads, 50,000 feet, leaving here for Hamburg.

THE BLOT ON THE ESCUTCHEON



TAR

POPE PIUS CREATES NEW CARDI NALS AT PUBLIC CONSIS-TORY IN VATICAN.

CEREMONY IN SALA REGIA

Archbishops O'Connell, Farley, and Falconio Are Among Those Who Are Honored by Being Made Princes of the Catholic Church.

Rome.-With all the pomp and ceremony prescribed by tradition 17 minent ecclesiastics were made rinces of the Roman Catholic church. Among them were three Americans-Arcabishop John Farley of New York. erchbishop William O'Connell of Boston and Archbishop Diomede Falconthe apostolic delegate in the United States and a naturalized citizen of that country.

The public consistory at which the scarlet hats were placed on the new miles in 3 hours 15 minutes and 35 sorry and, believing that I am at cardinals was held in the Sala Regia, one of the most magnificent apartments in the Vatican.

At the appointed bour the pontifi made his entry into the Sala Region seated in the gestatorial chair, which was borne on the shoulders of four attendants.

The 17 new princes of the church now entered from an adjoining apartment, each walking between two cardinals of older creation. They vere clad in scarlet mantels with heeds and long trains that were borne by "candatorii." Each one, as he approached the throne, bowed three times, ascended the three steps, knelt and kissed the cross embroidered on the slipper of the pope's extended foot, and after that kissed his hand.

A prelate who stood beside the pope then raised the bood of the new cardinal's mantel and drew it over his home in Kenosha, Pasquale Marchest, head, and the pontiff, repeating the Latin formula of consecration, placed on the hood the cardinal's scarlet hat. The same hat, which had a low, loose crown and two bows at the brim, of his honor was turned over to the served for all the 17. As it was removed the new cardinal was embraced by the pope, and then by each mem-

per of the Sacred college. The hely father then bestowed bis benediction upon the assembly, scated imself again in the gestatorial chair and was borne from the hall. them relatives of the new cardinals and others members of royal famicome known Marchest went to a wood These were in a stand erected at the right of the throne.

THIRTY KILLED IN PLUNGE

Entire Passenger Train Falls With Bridge in France Into Flood . Swollen Stream.

Paris.-Thirty passengers lost their bridge over which a train was passing on the State railway near Sau-

The train, which was bound from Angers to Poiters, carried about, 100 While crossing the passengers. bridge over the Thought river the structure, which had been weakened the entire train into the swollen

Harvester Fine Is Split. Jefferson City, Mo.—The supreme assessed against the International Harvester company from \$50,000 to death of his wife, who was Marie \$25,000. Justices Graves and Woodson dissented.

Andy of Beattle Buried. Richmond, Va.—Beside the grave of the wife whom he murdered July 18 last, the body of Henry Clay Beattle, Jr., was buried soon after sunrise There was a brief service at the res

Illinois Contractor Dies. Bloomington, Iil .- F. Rees, for forty ears a prominent contractor Bloomington, is dead, aged seventy-six He built the government building at the Chicago world's fair, and also ten Carnegie libraries at various points in

Cleared of Murder Charge. Mason City, In.—Thomas Brewer wa found not guilty of the murder of Mor rell Severns. He acknowledged shoot ing him, but put in the plea of selfdefense.

Carries Dead Son Five Days. Ottawa, Ont Thomas Taylor has just reached New Liskeard after car rying the dead body of his twenty one-year-old son for five days, bring ing it from a northern region where league of America. Similar campaigns are under way in Danville and there was no train. The son was Joliet. Italian Blockade Is Feared.

Constantinople, Turkey,—Neutral commerce is threatened by the proposed blockade of the Dardanelles by Italy and Turkey's consequent de-

MEN TO JAIL WHO ACKNOWLEDGED

GUILT ARE GIVEN ONE YEAR. Two Guilty, One Acquitted in Trial of Three Charged With Attack on Kansas Teacher.

Lincoln Center, Kan.-The three en who confessed to the tarring of Miss Mary Chumberlain, the school teacher, were sentenced to a year each in jail by Judge Grover. They are E. G. Clark, Jay Fitzwater and Waton Scranton.

"Ed." Hicord, who decoyed the girl to the place of the attack and who already has been 70 days in jail, also was given a year.

The three were told they would be given ample time to arrange their bustness affairs before being committed. None of the men seemed surprised at the action of the court. They think paroles will be exercised after they have served a short time, it is said. The jury in the cases of Sherrill Clark, John Schmidt and A. N. Simms. who admitted knowledge of the attack but depied participation in it, reported Clark and Schmidt fount guilty of assault and battery, under the indictnent, but acquitted Simms.

Sentence upon Clark and Schmidt was reserved until the hearing of a motion by the defense for a new trial, which will be heard December 18. The jury proceeded in a methodical nanner taking 42 ballots in ali.

It was decided that, although not present at the actual tarring. Clark had furnished the tar used in tarring Miss Mary Cchamberlain the night of August 7 and that Schmidt had been one of the conspirators.

TRADE EXCURSION TO EAST

Eight Governors Leave St. Paul to Establish Closer Commercial Relations With East.

St. Paul, Minn.-An 11-car train, known as the Western Governors' Special, left St. Paul for a 20-day 1719 to 21 cities of the east and middle west. Never before in the history of this country has such an enterprise

as this been inaugurated. Eight western governors are going east for the purpose of bringing east and west in closer contast. The people of the east, through their representative business organizations, have made "get acquainted" excursions to The ceremony was witnessed not only the western states and now the peoby the ecclesiantical and lay dignitaring ple of the west are sending their gov-les of the papal court, but also by a ernors and the most prominent busined duced into the annual. The board Elaborate arrangements have been

"PLUMBING TRUST" GIVES UP

nade in all the cities to be visited by

the western governors' special to en

tertain the distinguished men.

Proposes to Go Into Voluntary Dissolu tion Proceedings at Washington This Week.

Washington.-The "plumbing trust," which government officials say conives by the breaking down of a trols the sale of plumbers' supplies in most of the Rocky mountain and Pacific coast regions, has capitulated to the department of justice, and is seeking to avoid court proceedings. There is talk of voluntary dissolution. The evidence against the combination, it was said is strong. United States District Attorney McCormick of Los Angeles has been ordered to Washington by Mr. Wickersham, to be pres the spring tryout last semester, reent at the conference.

> Mantell in Breakdown. New Orleans La -Robert B Mantell, the actor, has suffered a nervous breakdown, caused by grief over the Booth Russell. Mrs. Mantell died at Atlantic Highlands, N. J., several eeks ago of tuberculosis.

Col. Thomas B. Davis Dead. Keyser, W. Va.-Col, Thomas E Davis, a former member of congress from Virginia and brother of Henry Gassaway Davis, former United State senator, died at his home here.

To Set Convention Date. Mount Clemens, Mich.—The time national convention will be decided by the Democratic national committee in Washington at noon, January 8, cording to an announcement made by Norman E. Mack, chairman of th ommittee.

Ship Wrecked; Sixty Die...

Vienna Austria. - The Austrian

Revigno... It is reported that sixty persons were drowned Cities War on Cigarettes.
Bloomington, Ill. — A car campaign arainst cigarette smoking was launched here by Thomas Sigler, Chi 2,00, tepresenting the Anti-Cigarette

Wilson Sits for Bust. Washingto Soretary of Agricul-ture Wilson is sitting for a tile-size tost percre Sculptor Dunbar of the his spare in the studio

NEW APPRENTIGE -LAW DISCUSSED

L. G. Vilter Presides as Chairman at Meeting.

CONFEREES FAVOR THE PLAN

Wisconsin State Industrial Commission Takes Up Subject With Representatives of Leading Manufacturing Concerns.

Madison.-The Wiscousin state in-

James Beck and John R. Commons, held a conference in Milwaukee with representatives of leading manufactur-Ing concerns on the new apprentice law. The meeting was held rooms of the Merchants and Manufacturers' association. Theodore G. Vilter presided as chairman. The law provides that boys may be employed as apprentices. The boys are not to work more than fifty-five Creek, Wayside, Jacksonport, Wegalhours a week and must be given five

hours off to attend an industrial

favor of the apprentice plan of train-

school.

ing boys in the trades, but they desired that the terms of the law be defined by the commission on several points. For instance, the law does not specify whether the five hours off shall be continuous or shall be in the way of an hour a day for five days. Then in regard to the proposition of giving a boy three months' probation to deelde just what trade he wishes to pursue, the employers wanted to know whether these three months were to

deeship or not.
President Crownhart of the commission said that these questions and others will be formally passed upon

be convict in the time of the appren-

later by the commission. Secretary William George Brace of the Merchants and Manufacturers' association urged co-operation tween the commission and the entnloyers.

Chairman Vilter was authorized to appoint a committee of five to represent the Milwaukee manufacturers before the industrial commission.

State Pony Meet to Open January 5. Officers and members of the Wisconsin State Tenpin association in a session at Milwaukee selected January 5 as the opening night of the unnual ony tournament to be staged on the Calumet club alleys in that city. event will last one week and will be wound up on the thirteenth of the north by a monster stag to which all of the contesting teams will be

Officers for the ensuing year were dso elected, A. C. Umbreit being closen to succeed himself as presi-Other execeutives selected were: Vice-president, Judge N. B. Veelen: secretary, Emil Haneck; beelen; Bernderen Barnfekel; chairman N. Pereles, Jr., F. H. Rowan, J. C. Steof the emertalment committee, F. N. vens and A. C. Umbreit. of the entertalnment committee, F. N. Two trophies will most likely be up

regular Calumet cup and another one cil chamber of the city hall. ties. Numerous offers have already been received, and the committee on prizes will have to meet before the matter can be definitely decided.

The game up the state is progres ing rapidly and some forty teams are counted on to compete in the event. Beaver Dam will most likely send five teams, Wankesha four, West Bend three and Green Bay three. Over twenty local aggregations will enter.

To Edit U. W. Annual. Brazsh is president, many of the positions on the Badger board were filled. officers. Literary committee-C. F. C. Wericke, Charles R. Roter, George West Christie, Walter C. Hornaday and

Miss Edna M. Ketcham. Art committee-Robert F. Hughes otto A. Knauss and Donald Grenfall. Illustrating photographers-Harold

Vohlford, C. P. Shea. Classes-Harold P. Janisch. Athletics-C. C. Chambers. Press-A. H. Kessler. Forensics-Eugene Martineau Student government-J. W. Cheva

Sororities-Miss Margaret Hinkley. Photographs-Miss Avis Ring. Woman's general committee-Miss lelen Holcomb, Miss Fay Kent, Miss Muhel Colton.

Assistant business manager-John P. Davies. Preinoge aggletant_Iohn Wattawa Miss Belle Fliegleman, who was apcointed editor of women's activities at

mains in charge of that department.

Commission issues Order. The railroad rate commission issued an order requiring the Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat and Power com pany to comply with its order of Au light and gas in the city of Neenah 25 per cent. Following the issuing of the August 4 order the company asked for new hearing on the ground that the \$300,000 higher than that placed by

Game Wardens Are Appointed.

\$320,000.

The state civil service commission has made the following appointments of denuty game wardens, following ex aminations held at various county seats last month: George H. Williams, Marinette; Myron E. McMillan, Greer Bay; Fred W. Fisher, Abrams; John T Small John F. McGrath, Peter Diederich, James E. Scott, Milwaukee; John A. Kemp, Diamond Bluff: Wer nie W. Wismer, Drummond; Wense Klimpel, Ashland; Franklin W. Clason steamer Romania was wrecked near Beaver Dam; Aivin G. Schmidt, Gres

> \$25,000 Received by the State. ceived by the attorney general's department in the settlement of the Da vid Rankin estate of St. Louis.

Wiscensin Pensions.

The following Wisconsin pensions have been granted: Anna E. Beiss wanger, \$12; Charles Durr, \$12; Con rad Jakobi \$20; John C. Link, \$20 rancis Lyons, \$8; Elisha Taylor, \$20; moch G Bean, \$15; Harriet H. Dun ir. \$12: Daniel E. Foley, 15; Jere--dini r. -515.

institute Schedules Out. George McKerrow, superintendent of Wiscensin farm institutes, an-nounced the institute schedules to 1911-1912. They are as follows: December 12-13--Luck, Hoycovill

Clear Lake, Herbert, Trego, Hersey, December 14-15-Clam Falls, Prairle, Almena, River Falls, Da ronett, Knapp.

December 19-20 - Phillips, Cable
North Crandon, Stone Lake, Stetson

ville Sheldon.

December 21-22-Butternut, Wash burn, Cassian, Ladysmith, Ogema January 2-3 -Maiden Rock, Unit:

Jim Falls, Rudelph, Glenwood, Stran January 4-5-Cochrane, Durand, Cr dott, Heller, Owen, Rozellville,

January 9-10-Osseo, Taylor, Mo

dena, Reed, Valley Junction, Trem pentenn January 11-12-Alma Center, Area James Beck and John R. Commons, January 16-17-Antigo, Shiocton Suamico, Sampron, Wausau, Harmony

Corners January 18-19 - Tigerton, Scanding via, Banduel, Stiles, Clintonville, Ath elstane. January 23-24-Blaine, Wankan, Et-

Bisville, Tisch Mills, Carlsville, West Holland. January 25-26 -- Ripon, Rural Ric

January 30-31-Franklin, Randon Most of the conferees were in Lake, Rockfield, Brandon, Lomira Campbellsport, February 1-2-- Valders. Thiensyllic

Grafton, Kingston, Horicon, 13-14 -- Eagle. Millard. lake Geneva, Somers, Rockdale, Stone

Grove, Bristof, Oakwood, Magnotia, Pewankee February 20-21-Mount Horeb, Ben-

February 15-16-Dousman, Union

Darlington. Pebruary 22-23 -- John's Creek, Livingston, Cobb, Juda, Belleville, Wood- ing through a window

27.28- Strong's Prairie February Buena Vista, Bangor, Ontario, Oxford Viroqua. Pehrnary 29-March I- New Lishon

Spring, Sparta. March 6-6 - Avnea, North Andover Yuba, Black Hawk, Soldiers' Grove, Blue River.

Elroy, Chaseburg, Big

Murch 7-8-Wyocena, Eastman, Bab aboo, Bear Valley, La Farge, Tavera.

Criminologists to Meet.

Hancock,

The third annual conference Wisconsin branch of the American Institute of Criminal Law and Criminology will be held in Milwankee on December 1 and 2 under the anspices of the Milwankee Judges and Bar association.

The joint committee of the beach and bar for the conference consists of the following: F. C. Eschweiler, L. W. Helsey, J. C. Ludwig, W. D. Tarrant, W. J. Turner, O. T. Williams, J. F. Dogován, R. Elsner, A. C. Backus, N. R Nooley J. C. Donnelly, M. F. Blenski, J. E. Cordes, H. Cummings, J. J. Gregory, E. von Briesen, J. O. Carbys, C. E. Estabrook, E. T. Fairchild, J. Fish, C. F. Gelffuss, T. Hannan, Rannenberg, A. A. Mueller, L. N

Headquarters for the meeting will be maintained at the Pfister, while for competition among the teams, the the meetings will be held in the counwhich will be donated by outside par | Backus has been appointed chalman of the sub-committee in charge of the recention, the other chairmon being N. B. Neelen, publicity; and A. C. Umbrelt, dinner.

The session will open Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock with an address of welcome by Christian Doerfler, president of the MRwankee Bar associa-tion. Judge Alexander H. Reid of the Sixteenth circuit court, president of the Wisconsin branch, will deliver on address, while the reports of the secretary and treasurer and the varions compfittees will be heard at the At the first meeting of the Badger same time. There will be additional advisory board, of which William K. reports of committees on Saturday morning, followed by the election of

> Memorial for Dr. Dascom John Bascom, president of the University of Wisconsin from 1874 to 1887, will be held at the university on December 6 President Charles Van Hisc will preside. Dean E. A. Birge will deliver the principal address. James F. Trottman, Milwaukee, president of the, board of regents, will speak on behalf of that body. Judge R. G. Sie-

becker of the supreme court will rep-

resent the alumni

Ten Millions for Potatoes. The value of the putato crop in Wisconsin will approximate \$10,000,000, according to James G. Milward of the horticultural department of the University of Wisconsin. In a bulletin on "Commercial Potato Growing in Wisconsin." now in press, he says that for many years Wisconsin has ranged as a leading commercial potato state in acreage and population, and that on an average during the past ten years about 250,000 acres have been under development commercially.

State Sealers on Inspection Tour. William Winder of Richland Center state scalers of weights and measures accompanied by Fred Downing, chief inspector of weights and measures. left Madison to visit several cities in the interest of the fullest possible enforcement of the new weights and measures law passed by the last legisvaluation of the company's plant was lature. Three other state sealers of weights and measures left Madison on the commission. The commission had a similar mission. The men carry an valued the property of the company at equipment for their work which said to be unexcelled.

New State Incorporations.

Articles of incorporation were filed at the office of the secretary of state as follows: The Brown County Land company, Green Bay; capital, \$25,000; incorporators, Frank R. Buchholz, Emma L. Buchholz and F. W. Vogel-pohl. The Pulaski club, Milwaukee; no capital; organized for athletic and social purposes; incorporators, Leo J. Schultz Frank Weinick and Joseph P. Urebaniak. The Neshkoro Stock company, village of Neshkoro, Marquette county; capital, \$2,000. The Footeville Condensed Milk com-

pany, town of Plymouth, Rock county; capital \$100,000; incorporators, Merton R. Fish, John Honeysett, G. D. Silverthorn, William J. Canary and W. J. Owen. The U. S. Co-operative company, Kenosha; capital, \$10,000; incorporators, James Gorman, Joseph R Clarkson, Charles A. Tarbell, Lyman Crossman and David O. R. Fogwel The Holy Guardian Angels' congrega tion, village of Almond, Portage ty; no capital; incorporators, Rt. Rev Joseph P. Fox, Very Rev. P. J. Loch man, Rev. J. W. Husselein, Joseph A Meyer and Martin Pionke.

SLAYS WOMAN (ND **CREMATES HIMSELF**

WALIFACA FARMHAND SHOOTS AGED MOTHER OF THE GIRL WHO HAD JILTED HIM.

FIRES ON FAMILY AT TABLE

Serving Juli Term on Assault Charge, Andrew Mortenson Takes Revenge on Mr. James corant, Whom He Blamed for Troubles.

Waupaca. Because he blamed her for his lattage to win the love of Blanch Durant, Martin Mortingen, a farm laborer, shot and tolled Ars lames Durant, aged 76, white sat at suppor with her three discorts He then so crated his clotace with kerosene, applied a match and

old, the oldest daughter of Mrs. Durand, but his advances were not ch ouraged. Two mouths ago be quar reled with the girl and struck her for which offense he was convicted of assault and battery and cent to Jail for sixty days. During his incarceration after his

issaalt upon Blanck, he brooded over what he said were his wrones, and frequently remarked to jast obsciate that "the old lady" was to blame to: his trouble and he would "fix" her

jail, Moriensen procured a tevolver, and appearing at the Darant home ton, Lancaster, Edgerton, Shopiere, began shooting. The three daugh ters, who were at the supper table with their mother, escaped by jump

CITY MURTALITY STATISTICS

Census Bureau Figures Show Welconsin's Average 13.9 Per 1,000 Popplation-Nation's Average, 16 L

iary statement issued by the commi mrean, giving the death safe in cities of less than 100,000 population, the following figures for Wisconsin are shown: Ashland, 19.9 per 1,000 popula-

cine, 12.9; Manitowoc, 12.7; Keno sha, 12.4; Ma. inette, 122; Madison, 12.1; Superfor, 11.5; Beloit, 11.4; and Oshkosh, 11.2. The average death rate in all cities

SUPERIOR FIGHTS SMALLPOX

Epidemic Causes Board of Health to

sections of the city No pupil will be allowed in the schools after Monday. Dec. 4, without presenting a certifi cate to the offect that he has been vaccinated. The order applies to

as well as pupits in the schools

Indians Are Dying Off. Black River Falls,—The Indian agency at this city is abolished by orders received on Monday from Washington. The reason given is that the Winnehago tribe in this vicinity is dying out so fast that an agency is no longer necessary. Only sixty survive of the branch of a once powerful tribe occupying this neigh-The survivors are trans borhood. ferred to the Tomah agency, where a considerable number of Winnebagos

\$35,000 Fire at Oconto. Oconto.-With the flames shooting sky high so that the country for fifteen miles around was bright as day the Cook Land Construction and Producing company's plant, together with a half dozen other buildings. surned to the ground. The loss b \$35,000. Starting in the Producing company's plant the flames raged unchecked, as the buildings are outside

reached by the Oconto fire department. Municipal Rinks at Superior. Superior.—Ten free municipal skating rinks will be maintained in

der to give his whole time to the Wisconsin industrial commission, of Will Build \$5,000 Sanatarium. Appleton.-At the annual meeting of the Outagamie board of super-visors it was decided to erect a coun-

cost about \$5,000.

The penalty is a fine not exceeding \$200 or imprisonment in jail not nore than six months Fox Lake to Have Waterworks. Fox Lake.—At a special election, Fox Lake voted by a majority of 44

Want No Training School. Kenosha.—The Kenosha county poard has turned down the plan for the establishing of a training school for teachers under state aid. Every school district in the county voted. in favor of the plan.

Pioneer Farmer Hangs Self. Racine.—Fred Zick, 83 years old, pioneer farmer of Spring Prairie, sixty-two years ago.

sent a bullet into his own brack Mortenson, who was 28 Years old, was infatuated with Blanch, 22 Years

Immediately upon his release from

Washington, D. C. In a prollmi-

(ion) Green Bay 17.7; Applicton, ta.7; Eau Chaire, 15 L; La Crosse, 14 3; Wansan, 14.2; Janesville, 14, Fond du Lac, 13.5; Sheboygon, 13.2, Ra-

of the country was 16.1 per 1.000 population. For the above Wissonsin cities, the average is 13 b.

Issue Order for Vaccondian of School Teachers and Pupils Superior .- Acting on authority given him by the board of education Supt. W. E. Maddock of the public schools sent notices to the principals and teachers ordering them to see that all children were vaccinated. The drastic action of the second anthorities is the result of the epidemic of smallpox now prevalent in come

teachers, principals and supervisors,

still remain.

of the city limits and could not be

this city the coming winter.

Regent Crownheart Resigns.

Superior .-- Charles H. Crawnhart

of Superior has resigned from the

state board of normal regents in or-

which he is chairman.

ty tuberculosis sanatorium which will

New Posters to Warn Spitters. Madison.—The state board of health has published large posters varning against violating the new law against spitting in public places.

to bond the village for \$20,000 for a waterworks system.

rest of here, hanged himself in his barn. Zick located in this vicinity

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Blythe Sees no Chance for Taft.

That President Taff will be de feated if given another nomination In 1912, is the conclusion renoted by Samuel G. / Blythe, political export for the Saturday Evening Post. Mr. Blytha's opinion, which appears in the corrupt issue of his paper, is the result of a careful investigation of political conditions in nearly every state in the Union, and his investi eations carried him over more miles than did the recent campaign trip of President Taft. His first article. which appeared in the November 25th leane, deals with political conditions in the West. What he found in that section of the country is told in a summary in the concluding paragraphs ! of his article.

"If conditions rounds as they are," savs Mr. Blythe, "which is more than likely, and if Wilson, for example, is nominated against Taftor any other candidate for whom the Ropublicans have a friendly feeling-Mr. Taft will carry few of the states I have included in this summary. He will carry Utah and Wyoming question, and probably He will lose California and he will lose Montana and Colorado. The chances strongly favor his losing Oregon and Washington. If the Mormons are strong enough be will carry Idabo. He will lose Arizona and will probably carry New Mexico. Assuming that conditions remain about as they now are, Mr. Taft will be hard not to carry Kansas against a man like Wilson, and will lose North Dakota and, likely as not, South Dakota. He will have desperate troubles in Nebraska and be in most difficult case in Iowa and Minnesots. The chances are against there is no doubt that the perhim in all three states unless the miraele works out and opinion shifts open the eyes and astonish the specto the other side.

"Mr. Taft is scheduled to do everything in his power to solidify his shattered party. His pursuit of the fun and merriment last year, will Trusts and Trust-makers is to be more active. Some more of the big men are to be indicted if possible. He will come out against lynching, at cetera, to help along with the negroes. He will continue on world arbitration and universal peace. He will overlook no bets; but the fact is his recent trin did him no good, and these demonstrations will not do him much. if any. So far as this section of the country is concerned Mr. Talt can hope for little-and he will get even loss than he hopes. "

Might Apply Elsewhere.

as much for tobors as they do else- the farmhouse where he lost congoes to neighboring towns.

below what it should be.

taken the matter into their own a good neighbor and alive to all that hands and have put a buyer on the went toward the culightenment and street who offers the prevailing mar- good of the rural society in which ket price and thus compels the regular he lived. buyers to do the same or else not get the pointoos.

ARPIN

The dance Tuesday evening was fairly well attended. Crown Orchestra of Pittsville furnished the music. Those present report a flue time.

There was a large crowd attended the Thanksgiving program at the church Thursday evening and they all say the program was fine. A obleken ple supper was served at the ball after the program. Missos Roso Rosplock and Myrtle

Lowis spont their Thanksgiving vaoation at their homes here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ea. Mueller are spending a few days here visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. A. Matthys. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Houbest and daughter Vivian of Marshfield and Messes. George Chapman and Eldred Borne of Wankesha spent Friday at the homes of Geo. Lewis and C. W.

visited over Sunday at the Cowell The Royal Neighbors met at the

home of Mrs. O. Dingeldein Saturday.

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carry more weight than the utterances of strangers residing in far-away places. Read the following:

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Novel Features at the Chicago Stock Show.

Sheep Dog Trials. One of the most novel, as well as whereby H. H. Peterson, of Vesper

their dogs to church with them and F. Albert Dairy Co. he still retains to hear the "Meanister O' the Kirk his stock in the original company. O'Scotland'' preaching to a congregation of shopherds and their dogs.

his deg, and the Collie particularly, school Monday where Prof. Jackson through years of breeding and train- gave an interesting lecture on "A ing, has become almost human in in- Trip Through Europe." We under stinct and intelligence, and it is these stand Prof Jackson will lecture in wonderful canine traits that will be Vesper before Christmas shown for the first time in a Live | Geo. Paersaw, who lives near the stock Show in this country.

well as demonstrating the amount of when it struck the ground.

o the great sheep owners and shep-Ithis week and appointed Harbert hords of this country than a demon- Jones local agent. They put out a stration of this kind, and It is con- lew policies in the village. fidently believed that this unique and useful feature will be one of Land Show Opens Next Week. the most interesting exhibits.

The Boy Scouts Another feature that will strongly appeal to the general public will be Tuesday, Dec. 12 and continue until at present, a demonstration by three or four Dec. 28. hundred boy scouts, in first aid to the injured, creeting tents, raising position is in reality a "products the flag and playing some of their

It is needless to mention the good that boy scout organizations are doing displays from the farms, forests, in this country and in Europe, for mines, lakes, rivers and factories of not only have they proved themselves competent to perform all kinds of state exhibits are said to be finer duties on the field, notwithstanding than those which the states made at their tender age, but they are preparing and perfecting themselves for because the states have been in the work of inestimable value when they reach the age of manhood.

There is no country in the world where the instruction of youths is United States, nor is there any other where boys have greater chances to show what they are made of-and

These contests both on foot and on horseback, and which caused so much be another item on the program. which in itself is well worth going of officers Friday evening, Dec. 8, to see. The games between the contosting teams are full of keenness, for GOGGINS &BRAZEAU the rival packing and commission houses as well as the Stock Yards Company, will be represented, and every man in the respective team is looking for a fall out of his rival, and we know what rivatry in the stock yard district means.

PITTSVILLE. (From the Record.)

John C. Hoffman died at his home in the Town of Hiles at about five o'clock in the afternoon Wednesday The editor of the Wild Rose Times last week, of apoplexy. He was taken is making quite a kick because the sick while riding on a load of wood potato bayers of that place do not pay and was driven a short distance to where, the consequence being that solousness and remained in this state business that belongs to Wild Rose antil his death about two hours later, His sudden death was a shock to the Well, there are other places besides neighborhood in which he lived and Wild Rose that saffer because the to the city, for in both localities he potate buyers have combined and was a man highly respected, having thus succeed in keeping the price lived a sober, industrious life while among us. He took great interest in In some places the merchants have the affairs of town and county, was

> It is understood that the government will discontinue the train mail service to Veedum and in its stead substitute an overland carrier route from this city. It is understood that an appeal is out asking for bids to carry this mail. With the notorious ruling of the postoffice department outting Pittsville off with but one

mail a day, we will be placed in the

same category with Veedum, a place

with less than four families-oue mail a day. A new school district has been formed in the Town of Remington, this county, including the new territory west of Babcock, in the City Point district. It was organized as the next and your baking Dist. No. 8, Town of Remington and the officers elected at the first meeting wore Jas. H. Ross, director, Frank Remington, clerk, Ed. Smith, macy. Specify it on YOUR treasurer. School is being held in a vacant building on the Potter cranberry marsh at present and in spring

it is the intention of building. A young man; by the name of W. E. Little of Grand Rapids Moon, a son of a resident of this city by the same name, and who halled from Plainfield, was taken up by Game Warden Cole west of the city Briday of last week for having in his possession the caroass of a deer with no tag attached. He settled the case, it costing him about \$25, and the venison was shipped to Madison for, the brass collared gents, game officials, to live high on.

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VESPER (Prnin the State Center.) A deal was concluded last Eriday

interesting and instructive features of purchased the entire holdings of the the International Live Stock Exposi- F. Albert Dairy Co. in Wood county. tion, Dec. 2 to 9, will be the sheep The property consists of a model creamery located at Hansen, the There is nothing more dear to the Eight Corners cheese factory just east | children of Tomah spent Thanksgiving | week. I was misinformed about John thenherd than his dog, nor has he a of town, the skimming station at more useful companion and friend. Fisher's Crossing and two lots is In the Highlands of Scotland, where | Vesper known as the button factory some of the best shepherds come property. Mr. Peterson is a butterfrom, and, where their dogs, the maker of wide experience and is well Scotch Collies, are the most extra- and favorably known to the creamery ordinary sheep dogs known, it is a patrons in this vicinity. While Mr. common thing for these men to take Peterson has always held stock in the

M. H. Jackson, priccipal of the training school, accompanied by G. The shepherd could not do without A. Varney drave up to the Iverson

Rapids, was accidentally shot in the Pens and gates and sheep will be leg late Saturday near New Dani. provided in the arena, where the His party had shot a deer and Goo. master will show his visitors how was carrying three guns into camp his dog assists him in getting the when he stumbled and one of the sheep in and out of these places, as gove slipped ahead and discharged

W. O. Slater, representing the Nothing can possibly appeal more Central Life Insurance Co.; was here

> After a year of preparation the Northwestern Land Show will open in the St. Paul Auditorium next

While called a land show, the exshow" just like the world's fairs and larger state fairs. It is agricultural, industrial, horticultural and includes sovon states and Alaska. Some of the the Seattle or Portland expositions "show business" and it takes experiouse to gather and arrange a good display. .

Minnosota has a large part in this carried to greater perfection than the exposition, occupying 1,000 square feet. While the other states are represented, it has been shown that Minnesota always gets her share. The work of the railroads to secure formances of these youngsters will settlers for the acrthwest results every year in Minnesola securing about- 55 per cent of all the settlers who move wost and pass through the Twin City.

Election of Officers. The E. F. U. will hold an election

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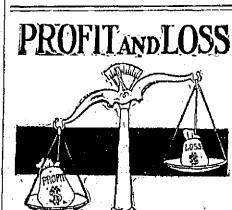
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BIRON

Mrs. A. Snyder and sons Archie Sunday at the Steve Suyder home. now employed at the boarding house, were present. Mr. and Mrs. John Bushman and

with Mr. and Mrs. Christ Mails. pleasantly surprised at their home was postponed until Friday night. Sunday night, Dec. 3, the occasion Dave Sharkey returned from Iowa being their birthday anniversary. A where he won three wrestling large number of young folks were matches. He has another match present and a very pleasant evening for this Wednesday the 6th. We hope was reported.

Burt Sparks, Mrs. Hattie Sparks, Misses Dollie and Ruth Sparks, Misses Rosan and Edith Stambrook, Messrs. Charlie Stainbrook, Mr. and Mrs. T.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Farrell of your city spent Sunday with Mrs. J. giving with her parents in your city. T. Herron here.

The mill was shut down Thanks. giving Day and the employees that Grace Rockwood in your city. do not live here spent the day at their

Harry Kempfert of your city spent Thanksgiving day in this burg.

Nick Marceau of Rudolph was in

Miss Pearl and Master Earl Akey Steinberg's store. resumed their duties at the Liucola school Monday morning having been absent for the past two weeks. F. Schenk is employed in the mill

SARATOGA

Lee B. Margary held an auction at his home Friday and disposed of most of his cattle.

School Supt. Various was in this vicinity one day last week. John Poterson Sr. is visiting at Waupaca with his sisters.

Mrs. Ed. Stephenson and children of Woodhall, Ill., arrived here Wednosday to spond the winter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Per Johnson. Potor Potorson and family of Grand Friday. Rapids are now staying at the home of John H. Peterson.

Miss Fera Slattery of Sturgeon Bay spent a couple of days with her anut Mrs. Pauline Hanson.

Miss Minule Ross went home last Wodnesday to spend Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ross at South Saratogu. Mrs. Ole Larson of Grand Rapids spout a few days with her sister, Mrs. Pauline Elauson,

Mabel and John Johnson attended i party at the G. H. Mource home at Kollner Friday eventug. ionic in Woodhull, Ill., after spend- him.

ing a, week with nor brother, Por Fred Collins, who has been spending the past two months at the Chas. Spolm home, moved his family to

Grand Rapids last week where he will continue to make his future Mr. and Mrs. Dan Galliger of

Grays Lake, Ill., are visiting the Moulton of Grand Rapids. latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.

A number of young people from Frand Rapids enjoyed a rabbit hunt n this vicinity Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tesser and

little son Donald of Nokoosa visited at the M. P. Johnson home Sunday. A number of friends and relatives Telephone No. 91. Grand Rapids, of Mr. and Mrs Wm. Anderson were with their son's wife during her, royally entortained at their home

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State of Wisconsin, County Court for Wood lounty—In Probate.
In the Matter of the Last Will and Testament of Henry A. Lathrop, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at the special term of the County Court to be held in and for Wood County in the court house in the City of Grand Repids in said County on the third-Tuesday (being the 19th day) of December A. D., 19th at 10 o'clock A. M., the following matter will be beneded to considered: b), foll at 10 o'clock A. M., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Emily Thobis to admit to probate the last will and testament of fierry A. Lathrop late of the city of Marshfield in said county, decoused and for letters testamentary to E. E. Which and Adam Paulis.

Dated this 21st day of November, 1911.

By the Court:

W. J. Conwny,

County Judge.

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RUDOLPH

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Krommenaker and Scott of Grand Rapids spent Sy, spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Andres and family where Lillian Hunsicker has resigned a delightful dinner was served and a her position in the paper mill and is pleasant time was reported by all who

I wish to correct my mistake of las Little going to Marshield on Tuesday. Harry and Hattie Barton were He did intend to go but the match

he will be successful enough to win. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doughty are

girl born Tuesday, Nov. 28. Geo. Warren of Wausau, traveling Stainbrook and Joe Skervin of Grand salesman for the Plankington Packing Rapids spent Sunday at the Fred Co. of Milwaukee, was calling on the trade here Wednesday. Mrs. N. G. Ratelle spent Thanks-

rejoicing over the arrival of a baby

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Clark spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Mrs. Smith Hill visited at the W.

J. Clark home Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Allie Koch departed Thursday morning to spend Thanks. Joe DuPre was in our burg last giving and a few days with relatives in Wostflold

Mrs. Bade and daughter Norma our burg on business one day last were shopping in your city Saturday. Mr. McCathy is clerking at the O. Rocheleau expects to loave for Max Steinberg store. Gertrude Akey Januavillo spon to spend the winter, has resigned her position as clerk at N. J. Richards of your city visited

his sistor, Mrs. G. Elliott Thursday. Miss Angeline Sharkey is staying with Mrs. G. Elllott. Geo. W. Baker Sr., Geo. W. Baker Ir., and son Donald spent Sunday at

the Nick Ratelle home. Mr. and Mrs. Smith Hill, who recently sold their farm, expect to depart Wednesday for Florida where, they will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Marseau and his father, E. Marsoau and Mosdames G. Elliott and S. Crottenu spent Sunday afternoon at the Lou Whitman home in Linwood.

Mesdames K. J. Marseau and G. Elliett were shopping in your city The Rudelph Telephone Co. has

bought the blacksmith shop owned by Allie Koch, Little Clara Jackson was on the sick list a few days last week but is better at the present writing,

Mr. and Mrs. Carew arrived home

Monday from Manawa where they

spent the week. Mary and Albin Kujawa returned to Stevens Point Sunday noon after spending three days at home.

Frank Whitman arrived home where he spent the hunting season. Mrs. Nelse Johnson returned to her He brought a fine deer home with Mrs. Oassie Foss of Tomahawk

ecompanied her father home Thursday and she returned home Friday Mrs. Alfred Omholt went to Wausau Monday morning and will undergo an operation on Wednesday. She was

accompanied by her husband and her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mrs. Levin of Grand Rapids was up o see Mrs. Alfred Omholt Sunday. Miss Louise Omholt has gone to

Rothschild to visit her brother,

Mrs. Henry Shooher and daughter Minnie of Shlocton are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Scott. Mr. and Mrs. John Omholt will go to Wausan Wednesday morning to be

Frank Whitman was called to your city as a juror on Monday on account of one being excused. Alfred Omholt of Rothschild spent

Sunday with his wife here. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Benson of your city spent a few days at the home of is parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Benson. The Provest Thrashing Machine reshed buckwheat for John Joosten the first of this week. They experienced great difficulty in getting

Mrs. Clara Thornton and Miss Emma Palse of Shiooton spent Thanksgiving at the Winfield Scott home. Mrs. Paul Fountain was shopping

the heavy machine thru the desp

in your city Monday. Edmond Moulton of your city spent Sunday in Rudolph. Mrs. Frank Whitman spent Sunday and Monday in Nekoosa with her

iece, Mrs. Wesley Youngchild and ephew, Elmer Taylor. Mr. and Mrs Allie Koch arrived lome Monday from Westfield. Geo. Juneau and wife of your city

visited at the John Daigle home several days last week. The E. F. U. lodge held its annual election of officers meeting Saturday evening. The following were elected: President, Geo. Rivers: Vice President. W. J. Clark: Secretary, P. Akey; Treasurer, Thos. Jacobson;

Advisor, Walter Akey; Warden, N.

G. Rutelle: Guard, Mose Sharkey. The installation will be held the first Saturday in January and all members are requested to be present. Henry Carew and Barney Morgan came home Monday evening from

Glidden for a short visit with home Louis Jacoby is sick at the present

E. Marseau, who has been visiting his son for the past two months, is now with his daughter, Mrs. Lew

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D. D. Conway.
Plaintiff's Attorney
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Order, Limiting Time to Present Claims and Notice to Creditors. State of Wisconsin, Wood County, in county Court, In the matter of the estate of Albert Henke.

Letters of administration on the estate of

Albert Henke, late of the city of Grand Rapids, in said County of Wood, deceased, having been duly granted to Albert Gilmaster by this court; It is ordered, that the time from the date hereof until and including the 4th day of June, A. D. 1912, by and the same is hereby fixed as Aftert Henke, deceased, shall present their claims for examination and allowance.
It is further ordered, that all claims and demands of all persons against the said Albert Henke, deceased, be examined and adjusted before this Court, at its Court Room, in the Court House in the City of Grand Rapids, in

said County, at the regular term thereof ap-pointed to be held on the second Tuesday of June, 1912, and all creditors are hereby notified thereof.

It is further ordered, that notice of the time and place at which said cludms and demands will be examined and adjusted as aforesaid, and of the time above limited for said creditors to present their claims and demands, be given by publishing a copy of this order and notice, or foregoing the said said said said said.

by publishing a copy of this order and notice, for four consensive weeks, once in each week, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in the County of Wood, the first publication to be within fifteen days of the date hereof. Dated this 21st day of November, 1911.

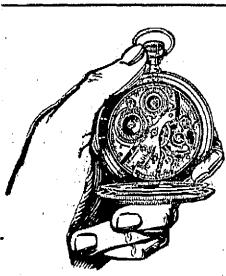
By the Court,
Chas. E. Briere,
Attorney for Administrator County Judge Chas. E. Briere. Attorney for Administrator

Notice of Sheriff's Sale on Poreclosure. State of Wisenish, Wood County, in Circuit William H. Hunsieker and Almina Himsieker his wife, and John M. Bever, Defendants

By virtue of a judgment of forest sure and sale made in the above entitled action on the stir day of Novamber, A. D. 1919, the under-signed Sheriff of Wood County, State of Wiscon-sin, will sell at the front and north door of the Court House in the city of Grand Rapids, on the 23rd day of December, A. D. 1911, at (1:00 o'clock in the foremon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said findament to be sold and therein described as follows: The South-East Quarter (SE4) of the South-East Quarter (SE4) of Section No. Thirteen (13) in Township No. Twenty-Four (24) North of Range No. Four (4) East. Terms of Sale, cash.

Dated this 8th day of November, A. D. 1911. John Schmitt, Sheriff of Wood County, Wisconda





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With One Subject.

Lobacco Companies.

Believes Present Statutes Good as Far as They Go but Suggests Supplemental Legislation-For Fed eral Corporation Law.

Waldshipton, fee & Proditons Tiff a annual me sage, which was readin both how is, of coercies today, deals exclusively with the and trust statute

of several which I shall send to enn to grees during the liberted between the days. The amount of information to be the government, the number of imporcant subjects calling for commens by the executive, and the transmission in Force and Effectiveness of Statute a congress of exhaustive reports by specual commit tions to the it Impossible that ought to be brought to the afterflist regular seadon

In Mass in it the Supreme yourt hand Standard Oll fro Frank of the Americ can Tobacco trict, and to seeme their Criminal prosecutions have dissolution. The destroy sector Groch. the proper method of dealing with the imposed. capilled and property of fliegal trusts. The Remedy in Equity by Disnolution. These decisions suggest the need and entire burshess community to square comple compedition without loss of

No Change in the Rule of Decision-Mercly in its Form of Expression.

neal efficiency of progress

The statute in the first section, dedates to be illeral levery contract, embanation in the fmm of trust or otherwise, or conspiracy, in restraints of trade or commerce among the sevoral dates or with foreign unifons," and in the second declares guilty of a adademeanor (very person who shall) monopolize or altempt to monopolize or combine or conspire with any other person to mosopodize any part of the trade or commerce of the several states or with foreign unifone. In two early cases, where the statute

agreement between interstate railroad quire complete dominion over the to rates complained of was reasonal and that this buil been done by comat common law, because it was said binations made with a purpose and all contracts and combinations in to brices and establish a monopoly, not straint of trade whether reasonal at only in the manufacture of tobacco, the record, however, that the contracts, in its insunfacture and of its products complained of in those cases would of eigars, eigarettes, and smalls not have been oversel reasonable at tobacco suit presented a far more common law to subsequent cases the complicated and difficult case than court said that the statule should be the Standard Oil suit for a decree siven a reasonal construction and re-which would effectuate the will of the certain contract of restraints of trade statute. There was here no single tory of American law has a decree

metely adopted the tests of the commer law, and in defining exceptions to the companies constituting the trust length of the federal anti-trust the literal application of the statute, and new compunies organized for the statute of the statute of the decree and made consult which acoust only substrated for the test of being purposes of the decree and made consult has offsetive results; which so unity and denied in the first of being tractice to it, and numbering, new and joint it it stands on the statute books reasonable and this, without varying in the alignment the actual scope, and " effect of the scattle. In other words, all the cases and the statute which (o'd) reducted capital, \$92,000,000; or 1 and the successful reconstruction lave now here needed would have the Lagett and Meyers Tobacce come of the organization should teach that been decided the same was a the cours; pany (new) capital, \$67,000,000; the the elect of enforcing this statute is had originally accepte the deconstruction the tale at company law.

It has been and that the court, by }

Barnains. "Once I could have bought the site; "Can't you seatle talk lifth roday,

d. Phicago, for \$100 in Mexical strongished the tallor of the definquent money ' "I know bow it by old chap. I had !" i chance to has a beefsteak ence for smentary. Eve merely glanced over it,

H cents a pointd."

Premature, Stage He's (in backwonds town)

At last, fair Gwendolyn, we are alone. Lone Member of Audience- Not yet. Call it off till the end of this act. I'm

A Multitude.

When he came home from attending a celebration he started to tell his wife all about it. "Was there a blg erowd?" she asked. "Was there?" no echoed. "Why, it was just such a crowd as a woman with a haby car-"lage would push late!" - Judge,

Attitude and Art. Fewer people nowadays pretend to be reading when they get their pic-

tures taken. Still, there are those who think art is waning.—Atchison

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the statute common law distinctions manufacture and size of the wing and among the people of the United has ema ulated it. This is obviously, smoking tobacco and eigens. untine. By his judgment, every contime, and confidential in a traint of viscol and two, one of \$825,000 cap-Interestate from made with the purpose. Hall and the other of (forms) mix in whole or in part a monopoly of of \$15,000,000, and nor with a car such trade is condemned by the right of \$5,000,000, and a third with a ute. The most extreme critics cannot capital of \$5,000,000. The Berrice to date or a case that capit to be con-complained one two one with a capbrought withdo its terms as those con extend of \$5,000,000. There is, about

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company with a capital of

Under this arrange.

\$1.800.000 and the corporation of

would each of the different kinds of

business will be distributed between

two or more companies, with a di-

vision of the prominent brands in the

competition not cply possible

aims tobacco products, so as to make

necessary. Thus the smoking tobac-

so that the present independent com-

American Tobacco company will have

cock of the other thirteen companies.

taken from the defendant American

Pobacco company and has been dis-

tributed among its stockholders. All

formunce of them has been enjoined.

The preferred stock of the different

companies has now been given vot-

ing power which was denied it under

the old organization. The ratio of

which they will hold 45 per cent

wenty nine individual defendants are

enjolned for three years from buying

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viending its control during that pe-

new companies who are made puriles,

are enjoined perpetually from in may

way offeeting any combination be

tween any of the companies in viela

tion of the statule by way of resump

Unit of the old frust. Each of the

fourteen compactes is enighed from

All these companies are enjoined from

having common directors or officers.

Size of New Companies.

the capital and plant of the trust into

ent companies. This contention re-

bluation can secure reduced cost of

is directed against such an aggreen-

tion of capital only when its purpose

ing or controlling prices and estab-

large units into which the capital and

Statute.

It is not the purpose of the statute

punishment by fine or imprisonment

of the Individual offenders, by fine of

the corporation, or by forfellure of its

gnode in transportation, are provided,

but the proceeding in equity is a spe-

elile remody to stop the operation of

the trust by injunction and provent

the future use of the plant and capital

Effectiveness of Decree

I venture to say that not in the his-

"The extent to which I has been

must be obeyed, and which countries far-

In violation of the statute.

In the Tobacca case, the court plant have been divided, we shall have

is that of stilling competition, enhance

production, sale and distribution.

Objection was made by certain in-

to each other,

All parties to the suit, and the

Tobac

juny, a British encrosation,

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The surge tion is also made that the Annual Message Deals | Supreme contributed by the suprementation of the Suprementation of the Porto Rican by comments with a card court the landefined and unlimited disvetten to determine whether a case of restraint or trade is within the United Clear Stores, with a capital terms of the statute. This is wholly untrue A regarmable restraint of trade at common law is well under DEFENDS DECISIONS OF COURT stood and is clearly defined to does of test in the discretion of the court. It must be Builted to acceptalish the purpose of a lawful main contract to In Cases of Standard Oil and which in order that it shall be en forceable at all it must be incidental.

If it exceeds the needs of that contract It is vant. The test of reasonableness was THINKS AMENDMENTS NEEDED never applied by the court at common law to contracts or combinations or conspiracies in restraint of frade sury effect would be to stille competition, to central prices, or establish menopolies. The courts never asunued power to may that such contracts or combinations or echapira cless right be lawful if the parties to j them were only moderate in the us of the power thus secured and did The full text of the message beas follows.

If the full text of the message beas follows. rucd in bildness violating the the preferred mack to the common tentative. This is charge to the first bine could be drawn by courte; but have hoped that some such court of natbority has ever atopening of 0 , regular version and the me in the decisions of the latest two foliabled it. Cortainly there is noth alliparmment for the Christian, helt become which should be a dargerous continuities a to the operations of foreign this statue can derive the slightest annetion.

Matter of Growth.

We have been twenty one years to such do in one messay, of a remon making this statue effective for the this length a disension of the topics, bulliones the which it was enacted The Knight case was discouraging in the case of one small company, the tion of the national leg dature at its cand record to result to the states the cyliple avallable gower to attack and The AutoTrust Law The Supreme Supreme Showly, however, the errors of that imbaneut was corrected and only in the last three or lour years has the notice suffection, heavy hourd of the law been faid upon equity brought by the Lurred States to the great Alexa) combinations that enjurn the further maintenance of the bave exercised such an absolute dominion over many of our industries brought and a combet are pending and serve to adv. is the boot but judes have felt averse to convict. recovered authoritatively of the scope care for full confences and Judger have nd operation of the autitrust act of been not religiously in impose such sen-1890. The accepter, do not depart in remove on men of respectable standing negating stock in any of the others. any sub-tantial way from the previous the coclety whose offense has been decidon, of the court in construits regarded as merely statutory. Still, and applying the masoritant statute, he the offense becomes beffer underbut they clarify those important deci-stood and the committing of it parclose by further defining the already takes more of studied and deliberate admitted exceptions to the literal consideffance of the law, we can be confi struction of the act. By the decrees, don't that juries will convict individthey turnish a useful procedent as to hals and that fail sentences will be

In the Standard Oll case the Sustedom of additional or supplemental (preme and client cours found the legistation to make it easier for the combination to be a monopoly of the interstate business of refining, transwith the rule of action and legality porting, and marketing retroieum and th is fluidly a tabil had and to preserve the products, effected and instituted small factions in amount more mearly the benefit, treedom and sput of ten through thirty-seven different corporations, the stock of whilely was held by a New Jersey company, It suits from a misunderstanding of the In effect commanded the dissolution anti-trust law and its purpose. of this combination, directed the not intended thereby to prevent the transfer and pro-rain distribution by accumulation of large capital in busithe New Jersey company of the sees outerprises in which such a comstock held by it in the thirty-seven corporations to and among its stockholders, and the corporations and individual defendants were enjoined from conspiring or combining to restore much monopoly; and all agreements between the substitute corpor. Itshing a monopoly. If we shall have atlons tending to produce or being by the decree defrated these purposes about further violations of the act and restored competition between the were enjoined

found that the Individual defendants, accomplished the useful purpose of twenty nine in number, had been on the statute. was throked to enigh a transportation gamed in, a successful effort to uc. Confiscation Not the Purpose of the companies, it was held that it was no (manufacture, sale, and distribution of defense to show that the agreement as volucro in this country and abroad, that the senture was directed against leffect to stiffs competition, control common has or not. It was plain from but also of thefoil and licerire used the hide within its to highitian court and end the violation of the which it dominated as breatental or as hobiting company as in the case of more effective for such a purpose the Standard Off trust. The main been entered by a court than that These cases of the Frant of trade that company was the American Tobacco grainst the Tobacco trust. As Circuit the court excepted from the operation company, a manufacturing, saffing. Such as Young Noyes said in his judgment apert the statute were instances which, at and holding commany. The plan proving the decrease comman law, would have been called adopted to destroy the combination. reasonable. In the Standard, Oil and and restore competition involved the necessary to tear apart this combinathe standard of and resilvation of the capital and plants tion and force it tate new forms with

old, tourteen Situation After Readjustment.

The American Tobacco company reaching penalties. And, on the 5thforthard company thew) capital, not to destroy, but to reconstruct; not \$17,000,000, and the R J. Reynolds to demotish but to re-create in ac-Tobacco company (old) capital, \$7c : cordance with the conditions which cattodheres into the concretion of 525,000 are chiefly engaged in the the engages has declared shall exist of distinction or rule of action as suitable reorganization of the distinction of rule of action as suitable reorganization of the distinction of the dis

Unlikely to Pass.

"No. Shears: It wouldn't be parlia

You know, and I can't pass a bill until after its third reading "- Judge.

Monkeys.

Logic.

"I can prove by inductive rearoning

"Isn't a man known by his works"

And aren't his works always tired?"

Giving Them the Extras.

spend the evening. I want you to be

three-dollar phonograph records for

"The Browns are coming over to

All right. I'll play some of our

that an automobile manufacturer is

pagne dinner.

naturally a lazy man."

very alce to them.'

"How do you prove it?"

Where We Are Strong.

We may be derellet in safeguarding human life, but no people on carth an equal the moral fervor with which we hunt for the responsible man after the event -- New York Evening

Usuful Railroad Device. Connecting a bluged step with the

There is a Chinese proverb which air-brake system, an Englishman has save a monkey may occupy a throne, invented a device to prevent a train A monkey may also pay for a chain- starting while a passenger is alighting from or boarding a car.

Logical Deduction. "Do you know I always thought ne-Inhabited the Sandwich groes

talands?" "What made you think so?"

"That naturally they would be sons of Ham."

No Complaint, There is a man in our block who irove his innocent and helpless young daughter from home last night.

The brute!" "Oh, no. He drove her from home in the family carriage."

Common-Stock Ownership,

fercing the statuto.

Repeal or Amendment.

unlawful purpose denounced in

munity what must be avoided

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whose prosperity or destruction affects

the comfort not only of stockholders

but of millions of wage earners, em

playes, and associated tradesmen must

teresmarily tend to disturb the con-

fidence of the business community,

to dry up the now flowing sources of

capital from its places of hearding,

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he innocence many for the faults of

I wish in this message to bring clear

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to avold such a possible business

danger, something cannot be done by

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ness done in any one state.

merce the products of uneful manu-

trust law. It is possible so to frame

a statute that while it offers protec-

harmful, vexations, and unnecessary Invanion by the states, it shall sub-

ject it to reasonable taxation and

its purely local business

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ontrol by the states will; respect to

"Corporations organized under this

act should be prohibited from ac-

quiring and holding stock in other

corporations texcept for special ren-

sons, upon approval by the proper

federal authority), thus avoiding the

creation under national auspices of the

holding company with subordinate

corporations in different states, which

the creation of the great trusts and

"If the probibition of the anti-trust

is essential that the national gov-

net against combinations in restraint

of trade is to be effectively enforced,

erament shall provide for the erention

of national corporations to carry on a

legitimate business throughout the

United States The conflicting laws of

the different states of the Union with

respect to foreign corporations makes

it difficult, if not impossible, for one

corporation to comply with their re-

in a number of different states."

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It is even more manifest new there

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ulal of organizations large enough to

law may well be supplemented

Needed to Aid Courts in Trust

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If $\operatorname{Pir}_{\mathcal{G}}(1)$ on an sum of 0 at the pres of there were reflect of controlling per each controlling and controlling per by offing compelition, or of establish three companies, one with a capital atoekho dees of the torst would insure a continuance of the same old singar ment of a law which shall describe and control of all the companies into denounce methods of competition, which the trust has by decree Leen defined in der the statute which is not Pal of \$5.758,00 and another with a 6-faced upon the assumed inefficacy distributed. This is eveneous and i and innocucusness of Judicial Lapure | pose to suppress a compatitor by The companies are estained 100000 doing room cooperation or combination; business abroad with a capital of they have different managers, directors, perchosh p and sales agents all or any of the numerous stockholders, reaching into the thousands, at The companies with a view to the control of the market, their number is so Large that such an attempt could not well be concealed and its prime movers and all his participants would be al once subject to contempt proceed ings and imprisonment of a summary character. The Immediate result of co business of the country is divided the present situation will necessarily be activity by all the companies un-21.39 per cent, while the ider different managers, and then competition must follow, or there wIII 33.08 per cent, the Liggett and be activity by one company and stag-Meyers 20.05 per cent, the Lorillard nathin by another. Only a short time company 22 82 per cent., and the will inevitably lead to a change in Reynolds company 2 66 per cent. The ownership of the stock, as all opportunity of the stock, as all opportunity of the stock, as all opportunities. tanity for continued co-operation must both preferred and common, has been Those critics who spoak disappear of this distriction in the trust as a mere change of garments have not given consideration to the inevitable covenants restricting competition have working of the decree and understand been declared null and further pering to evade or set at naught the solema fulunction of a court whose ob feet is made plain by the decree and whose inhibitions are set forth with a detail and comprehensiveness unexcampled in the history of equity juris-

was as 78 to 40. This constitutes a very decided change in the character of the ownereddp and control of The effect of these two decisions has led to decrees dissolving the combination of manufacturers of electric lumps, In the original suit there were twen southern wholesale grocers' assucla ynine defendants who were charged ion, an interlocatory decree against alth telms the conspirators through he powder trust with directions. hom the Blegal combination regulred the circuit court competling dissolurad exercised its unlawful dominton. tion, and other combinations of a sim Under the decrees these defendants Har history are now pogotiating with will hold amounts of stock in the vathe department of justice leoking to a rious distributee companies ranging disintegration by decree and reorgan from 41 per cent, as a maximum to ization in accordance with law, it 28% per cent us a minimum, except sectes possible to bring about these re organizations without general husiness Porto Rienn Tobacco company, in which they will hold 45 per cent. The Hsturbanco,

Movement for Repeal of the Anti-Trust Law, 💂

Hut now that the anti-trust act is seen to be effective for the accomplishment of the purpose of its enactment. we are met by a ery from many difforent quarters for its repeal. It is said fact will justify the federal governto be obstructive of business progress. to be an attempt to restore old fash iqued methods of destrictive competithan between small calls, and to make Impossible those useful combination: it challal had the reduction of the cost a production that are essential to conduned prosperlly and normal growth In the recent decisions the Supreme

ourt makes clear that there is noth-

or common buying or solling agents. ing in the statute which condemns or common offices, or lending money combinations of expital or mere big ness of plant organized to secure ronomy in production and a reducthon of its cost. It is only when the purpose or necessary effect of the ortependent tobacco companies that this gaulzation and maintenance of the ettlement was unjust because it feft combination or the aggregation of imcompanies with very large capital inmense size are the stiffing of competiactive business, and that the settle ion, actual and potential, and the enment that would be effective to put all handing of prices and establishing on an equality would be a division of inonopoly, that the statute is violated More size is no sin ngainst the law The merging of two or more business equal to that of each of the independplants necessarily eliminates compet tion between the units thus combined. but this elimination is in contravention of the statute only when the comblant tion is made for purpose of ending this particular competition in order to secure control of, and enhance, prices

Lack of Definiteness in the Statute.

The complaint is made of the statute that it is not sufficiently definite in Its description of that which is forbidden, to enable business men to avoid ts violation. The suggestion is, that we may have a combination of two corporations, which may run on for years, and that subsequently the attorney general may conclude that it was which was supposed by the combiners. to be innocent then turns out to be a combination in violation of the statto confiscute the property and capital of the answer to this hypothetical of the offending trusts. Methods of case is that when men attempt to nmas stupendom cultiques will enable them to suppress compelition. control prices and establish a monopoly they know the purpose of theh acts. Men do not do such a thing without having it clearly in mind. If what they do is moraly for the purpos without the thought of suppressing competition by use of the bigness of the plant they are creating, then they caund be convicted at the time the be intrusted with our interstate and union is made, nor can they be conforeign trade. It has been made more victed later, unless it happen that later on they conclude to suppress competiclear new than it was then that a tion and take the usual methods for purely negative statute like the antidoing so, and thus establish for themselves a monopoly. They can, in such by specific provisions for the building up and regulation of legitimate a case, hardly complain if the motive which subsequently is disclosed is atnational and foreign commerce. tributed by the court to the original Government Administrative Experts

New Remedies Suggested.

Much is said of the repeal of this statule and of constructive legislation intended to accomplish the purpose and blaze a clear path for honest merchants and business men to follow, It may be that such a plan will be evolved, but I submit that the discuss live machinery to make the necessions which have been brought out in sury inquirles preparatory to recent days by the fear of the conhaned execution of the anti-trust law have produced nothing but glittering | ered to invoke the aid of the bureau generalities and have offered no line of corporations in determining the and the second s

A Neat Device.

"The governments which have re-

bellions on their bands ought to es-

tablish a toboggan system in their ar-

"It would make it easy for them to

Concordance Due to Monks

Nearly every bible today has a con-

ordance at the back. The first con-

cordance was prepared by French

"The principal need of English par-

des in a campaign is a very simple

"When they want to beat their on

In the Club.

"What's come over Blifkins? He is so quiet in the discussions-never

"My dear man, nobody with a cross

teething baby ever does want the floor

ponents they need a good whip,"

vants the floor any more."

lany more."

"What good would that do?"

shoot the insurgents down."

nouks in the year 1247

and self-evident one."

Applogetic.

Hospitable Carter (after borrowing match from stranger to whom he has offered a lift)-"Y'see, I b'aint allowed t' 'ave no matches when I be artin' biarstin' powder fur them old quarries up along."-- Punch.

Both Loke. When an election bec is paid by the

loser trundling the winner in a wheelbarrow one is never sure which purty to the wager deserves the greatest sympathy, -- Cincinnati Times-Star.

The Country Postmaster.

The Inspector-You understand, of course, that if you let any objectionable post cards get by you'll be given demerit marks. The Postmaster-They won't get no

marks on me, by beck. I've read every dum postal card that ever passed through this office!

His Class. "That fellow is a human paradex" "Why so?" "Isn't he full of empty compli-

Supreme court itself lays down in on and the attorney general were great Wadded in framing the decree of the Supplemental Legiciation Needed—Not telescentrust disectors ped from the buse in all committees to objection, and indeed I can . Federal Corporation Commission Dis are decided advantages in the enger

definite and as clear as that which the tegrating parts. The cheuit could

A do not set fort, so define the terms and seeth in a factority which pitch which are unfair and are badges of the supply the constructive by latter per mitting and adding the formation of anti-trust law. The attempt and pur combinations of capital time in feral responsible. They should be subject a derselling him at a price so unprofit to third rules as to their organization i able as to drive him out of business and procedure, including the the pubor the making of exclusive contracts Belly, and to the choose supervices as with customers under which they are to the lastic of stock and bonds by an required to give up association with centifie bureau or commission in the other manufacturers, and numerous definitions of commerce and labor, to kindred methods for stiffing competi Which in times of doubt they inight tion and effecting monopoly, should be well submit their proposed plans for beerfood with sufficient accuracy in a future business. It must be distinctly criminal statute on the one hand to understood that incorporation under a nuble the government to shorten its federal law could not exempt the company thus formed and its incorporators mentions instead of an entire conand managers from prosecution under spiracy, and, on the other hand, to the antitrust law for subrequent ille serve the purpose of pointing out gal conduct, but the publicity of its more in detail to the business com procedure and the opportunity for frequent consultation with the bureau or Federal Incorporation Recommended. commission in charge of the incorpora-In a special message to congress tion as to the legitimate purpose of its on January 7, 1910, 1 ventured to transactions would offer it as great repoint out the disturbance to business curity against successful prosecutions but would probably aftend the dissofor violations of the law as would be practical or wise Such a bureau or commission might "But such an havestigation and pos-

ready referred to, of aiding courts in the dissolution and recreation of trusts within the law. It should be an executive tribunal of the dignity and power of the comptroller of the currency or the interstate commerce commission. which now exercise supervisory power under federal regulation. The drafting of such a federal incorporation law would offer ample uppor larity to prevent many manifest eyDs in corporate management, today the gullty few. The question which?

well be invested also with the duty al-

cluding treespondhillty of control in the hands of the few who are not the sion of congress is whether, in order | read owners. Incorporation Voluntary.

I recommend that the federal char-

these business combliations ters thus to be granted shall be volunlary, at least until experience justifies may be offered a means, without great inuncial disturbance, of changing the mandatory provisions. The benefit to character, organization, and extent of their business into one within the l businesses under the protection of such a charter would attract all who Unes of the law under fedoral control and supervision, securing compliance are guxious to keep within the lines. of the law. Other large combinations that full to take advantage of the fed palmit \$8,900 "Generally, in the industrial comeral Incorporation will not have a blundlons called "Trusts," the prinright to complain if their failure in cipal business is the sale of goods in many states and in foreign markets; ascribed to unwillingness to submit In other words, the interstate and fortheir transactions to the careful serueign business far exceeds the busitiny, competent supervision and pub-This licity attendant upon the enjoyment jut the state university, will be given of such a charter. ment in granting a federal charter Supplemental Legislation Needed, to such a combination to make and

The opportunity thus suggested for the teleral incorporation, it recess to me, but sell in interstate and foreign comin suitable constructive legislation facture under such Highlations as will needed to facilitate the equaring of secure a compliance with the null great industrial enterprises to the rule and was held awaiting the arrival of of action latel down by the anti-trust i law. This statute he construed by tion to a federal company against the Sapreme court must continue to be the line of distinction, for legitimate business. It must be enforced, unless we are to banish individualism from all business and reduce it to one sommon system of regulation or control of prices like that which now prevalls with respect to public utilities, and which when applied to all linstness would be a long step toward state sociallant.

Importance of the Anti-Trust Act, The anti-trust act is the expression of the effort of a freedom-loving prople to preserve equality of opportunias been such an effective agency in ity. It is the result of the confident determination of much a people to maintain their future growth by presorving uncontrolled and uppestricted the enterprise of the individual, his Ingornity, his intelligence and his independent courage

For twenty years or more this statute hus been upon the statute, book, cyntral over its assumed impotence. It seemed impossible of enforce chas voted to escablish one

ment. Slowly the mills of the courts l ground, and only gradually did the maquirements so as to carry on business | Jesty of the law assett fiselt | Many | two men and two women of its statesmen-nutions died before it I renew the recommendation of the became a fiving force, and they and Milwankee Northern Electric rallway enactment of a general law providing others saw the cvti grow which they callided on a sliding three mites north for the voluntary fermation of corbinal hoped to destroy. Now, its eins of this city at the Drucker stone quarporations to engage in trade and come, eacy is seen; now its power is heavy; ry. One of the cars was on the adding merce among the states and with for- now its object is mear achievement, and the motorman of the other car elgn nations. Every argument which Now we hear the call for its repeal on ! failed to notice that the switch was was then advanced for such a law, the plea that it interferes with huad still open. The speeding car dushed and every explanation which was at ness prespectly, and we are satisfied in onto the stellar and crashed into the that time offered to possible object most general terms how, by come one already on the ralls, both cross be tions, have been confirmed by our ex-, other statute and in some other way. Ingliadly imasked. There were sevof the cyll we are just stamping out can ; crat pessengers on the cars, but only the anti-trust matute has resulted in be cared, if we only abandon this work four received more than infiner infine the actual dissolution of active come of twenty years and try another ex- tes and none, it is reported, is tatally

conspiractes in restraint of trade the effect of the Northern Securities eree; but did it not stop for all time

the control of all the railroads of the

country in a single hand? republic even though exercised under and one great grandchild the general enpercision of an interstate commission.

Do we desire to make each ruthless condinations and monopolics fawful? the establishment of a woman's idu dissolution of the present trusts, with When all energies are directed, not dent court, similar to the present toward the reduction of the cost of men's court. The new court will have production for the public hencilt by a seven members and will pass on viohealthful competition, but toward new lations of self-government accordation ways and means for making perims rules. nent in a few hands the absolute control of the conditions and pricer precommercial freedom will be dead. WM, H. TATT.

Fitted for the Battle.

"Well, boy, what do you know". Can on write a business letter? Can you to auma? "Please, sir," said the applicant for a Job, "we didn't go in very much for

those studies at our school. But I'm fine on beadwork or clay modeling, inequality Necessary.

else, the world would be as dull as the

ake you just as you came."

dead and as unbearable as the gravigraveyard. She Was a Choren One.

Two very nice little girls had quarret one day. "Anybow," sald one to the other, who was an adopted child, "your parents are not real." Whereupon the other little girl retorted; "I don't care, my papa and marama picked me out. Yours had to

Wood an Article of Food. Wood in a certain form is a com-mon and constant article of food in all sections of Siberia where the Yakut ;

Ans county in the vicinity of the Hawarian islands. There are many " encolors of the Radne Source and board of trustees or the Raction Distance over an act exhibit Le logue had arranget to give an children of pictures from all parts of 2.29 and charge as admission The director of the Bluery met and ununary usly yould not be permit 1966; where adedience was charged d howest, and dala sinearly educable cive an exhibition in the building and chaire admission suffices of the Li-Thrain was established powas decided that no entertain sorts were to be utlowed with admirator charge and that it has been addeded to with one ex-

board of supersbook lime voted to buΩd a \$10.000 courthopes during the coming year. A continuous con infilter, consisting of the following genflemen, was chosen to select plans H. P. Refd, Elector, W. A. Jacobii, Co. loma, and John Holour or Strong Prairie. The board with it envene on the second Monday in Innuary 1912 to adopt plans for the new furbling

. the home of Andrew Jewsen on Ann Street, to accortain why the chil from were not in school found the famlly nearly dead from aspliyyiation by coal gar, due to having left the stoys door open ever aight in order to have on the coal bill. They will recover Necessary Heavy New yard to be

death beneath the which of a Boo line fullalit tinto a few infler west of here The temalist were strewn for a long distance along the track. He had probably fallen between the cars while stealing a ride Found du Leie. The members of the

Division Methodist church of this city [tre planning to erect a new church. If Jones or example the body in two, and I is extinuated that a new one would com-Eau Claire Eau Claire to have a county agricultural a hood at

which a two years course in actical

Madison Anton Arger Parahon . Ja., agos thirty six years, camwitted suichs to the police sta from the gas let Arger was arrested

the sheriff from his home city, where Arger was sald to laive stolen \$3,608. Arger, who was a cripple, was placed in a ward in avoid danger both from the month the woman's section of the station, and from the wonderfully powerful which is the only place where he could reach the gas jets. He had protested bla innocence and did not look of any intention at sell-destruction. Madison Prot A A - Jojaneon.

principal of the new Milwanker founty School of Agriculture and forner principal of the La Crosse County School of Agriculture and Homestic Economy, has written a government bulletin on "County Schoole of Agriulture and Domestic Economy in Wisconsin," which has just been besued by the United States demotinent of agriculture. It contains filiastrated accounts of the work dune at the fullowing schools. Wansan, Marathon county, Menomonie, Dunn county; Winneconne, Winnebago county, Marinette, Marinette county, and Ondae-All knew of its general purpose and | ka, Lr Crosse county. Mention in approved. Many of its violators were made also of the new Milwaukee county school. Racine county also

injured when two cars on the perliment for another term of years infinited. The Injured persons were it is said that the act has not done brought to Port Washington for term good. Can this be raid in the face of | porary medical attention.

Denote Mr and Mrs. George That decree was in no way so drass Kriesher celebrated their golden the or fulfibilities in detail as either the wedding somiversory in this city. Standard Oil decree or the tobacco de | Mr. Kriesher came to this country from Germany when he was eight the then powerful movement toward | years of one and has lived in those a for six years. Mrs. Kriesber was for morly Mhs Josephine Simons of Bay Such a one-man power could not Settlement. The couple I ave have been a healthful instance in the children living, stylech grandchildren

> Mostlean The Girls Self-Governiment association but approved

Amiro Matt Flliatt, bls with and i vailing in the whole field of industry, an eight-year old daughter are serithen individual enterprise and effort ourly til because of cutius sousaires will be paralyzed and the spirit of made at home. Physicians who excambred rome of the spirace one that contains polyen. Madison, James McLay of Arn-

ribbon Clydesdale farm, near Jamesville, is the timplinous choice of all the agricultural colleges of the middle west for one of the judges of the students' judging contest at the International live stock exposition at Chicago on Discipidair 2 to 9

Chippewn Falls, That a hunter valuable horses, thinking they were reached here

Neemah. Charged with abducting Mubel Kengle, aged sixteen years from her home at Peorin, C. E. Keller, twenty-eight years old, was arrested in this city and taken to Pearla-Miss Keegle came to this city about a they had died from toadstool polyon month ago, Peoria and Chicago police ing.

have been searching for her since that;

time.

In a wood lot, Lars Nordile, ; god sec. enteen, gon of Mr. and Mrs. Ludyfr Noralle, was killed. One of the large, trees fell on him.

WISCONSIN NEWS TERSELY TOLD

white variety known as the maned of all menso roof the deep. They countil de feet in length . The besty to everted with a little didte and be gray The or shorter after follow phips for days to lead 5,000 ary animal subwhere that may be thrown or no Friendship Tho Admins county



DREADED MAN-EATING SHARK

Voracious Monster of the Deep At-

tains Enormous Size and De-

yours Almost Anything.

species of sharks, this holing of the

full overboard, and offen their fudfa d Stevens Point, was ground to eriminate votacity will awallow things fould in the stomach of one and the pareis of a stave stiff in that of an other Buman beings are trequently the mey, a fact which makes building or diving in tropical seas a dangerous amment(This carlety of shark is eanable not

only of blifne off the leg of a man, entire. His head in large the month oge and wide, intrinded with ter rible teeth, which are triangular to form, comethines two inches in Ebreadth, chaspedget and seruted. When not in use they are laid back in the mouth, nearly flat, but when used In bitting, they are brought up by menus of muscles with which each tooth is independently provided

This shock is often captured by somen by means of a great hook builted with a piece of meat and at toched to a climb, as the whatk's terth readily bite through may rop When the shark is booked and builed on bound, great cure is necessary to

MAY YET BE BRITISH QUEEN

Little Daughter of Russia's Czar May Be Wedded to the Prince of Wales.

Landon. It is rumored that Prin ess Tathans, second daughter of the "zar of Rimotic, is the destined bride of Edwited Albert, the young Prince of Wales. They are second constast, the maternal grandmother of the princess, thand Duchess Allen of Hesse, being a sister of the late King

Edward. They are indeed doubly second cousing, for Prince Albert's grand



Tatjana's grandmother, the Downger Emprera Dagrant of Ruskin. tre state in of the present King Fred erick of Denmark

The Czar Nicholas of Hunga and

King George of England, some of these Elefers, bave always borne as remarkable resemblance to each other, recentuated by the similarity in the cut of their heards, and by the low stature common to both. The Prince of Wales is 17 years of age. while the princess is only it.

Boulder, Colo - When Peter Stange

Swice beamit, was found dead in toot of life cabin at Spring galch new eral days ogo, the but was searched for clean an to like family connections. Papers were found showing him to have been for 25 years belt to an extate in Switzerland that was worth \$10,000 when It descended to him. Relatives have directed that the body be sent to his native land for burish

Cows Drunk on Hard Cider. Greenwich, Coms. Seventeen cows belonging to Soren Jensen of Banks.

ville are just getting over a two-day gouse. Apples that had fallen on the who started out from Phillips in | glound and were left to ferment were quest of deer shot his own team of responsible for the cows getting drunk. The animals finally became deer, is the story which has just fighting mad and Jenses couldn't nille them.

Toadstools Kill Three. Chleago, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lo Letch and their son. Le Roy, were

found dead in their home in Irving Park, a suburb. Physicians declare

Loses Leg at 108 and Lives.

Tuisa, Okla.-Jimmle Walker, a Cashton. While rawing down trees. Shawnen Indian chief, one hundred and eight years old, who lost a limb in a railway accident a few works ago, has been removed to his home north of this city, entirely recovered.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

LOCAL ITEMS.

- C. H. Misson is reported to quite sick at his home.
- Ed. Rossier of Plover spent Sauday in the city visiting with his brother, E. U. Rossier. Mr. and Mrs. John Love of Chicago
- spent Thanksgiving in the city with relatives and friends.

George Witte, who is employed in

in the city with his parents. Will Nash departed this week tor two months a business trip in the south for the

Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Co. -Read the ad on Chiropractic. the greatest drugless healing system of the 20th century on Page 5.

Mrs. E. E. Ames returned on Sat urday from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Harrington in Dakota.

Mrs. E. A. Hannon of Waupaca is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kellogg. Mr. and Mrs. George Booth of

Murshfield were guests at the C. E. Boles home over Thanksgiving. Haily Brooks of Green Lake spent

Thanksgiving in this city the guest of his family and other friends, Fred Rosnids, Koy Lester and

on Sunday while hunting near Cranmoor. George Otto returned to Davenport, Iowa, on Saturday after spending two

weeks in the city visiting with his Smongeski of Stevens Point were in family. Louis Blaubach, one of the well

known farmers of the town of Sigel, was a pleasant caller at this office on Monday. Mark Whitrock, who is attending Marquette college at Milwaukee,

spent Thanksgiving at home visiting with his parents. Mrs. George Anderson returned to her home in Milwaukee on Saturday

after a visit of several days with her mother, Mrs. Chas. Podawiitz. Mrs. A. O. Berard of Waukesha returned to her home on Monday after spending a week visiting with her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Brouson. Miss Edith Phelps of the town of Rome, Adams County, was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office on Wed-

nesday while in the city on business, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Boormuu returned to their home in Tomah the past week after a weeks visit at the home of their son, Dr. C. A. Boorman.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vanderhei and little daughter of Madison spent several days in this city the past wook visiting with friends and rela-

the university at Madison, spent several days last week In this city with Jerry Doughty. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. B.

home in Fond du Lac on Saturday citizens committee and a great deal after a visit of several days at the E. L. Hayward home.

Fred M. Schnabel returned last states in the interest of the F. Mao-Kinnon Wagou Company,

night did wonders to help out the is improving nicely and that his sleighing in this locality, the mild recovery is looked for by his friends weather of last week having made and relatives. the roads bare in places.

winter in Watertown, is in the city get acquainted and get married, rethis week looking after the pressing turned to Grand Rapids, his former of some hay which he has on the home this week where he will engage marsh which he intends to ship,

University of Wisconsin, was home to many friends during his short stay apend Thanksgiving with his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Daly. He was accompanied by his friend Jas. Maxwell.

from Syraouse, N. Y., where he had been called by the illness of his mother. When he arrived he found that his aged parent had passed away.

turned to their home in Hancock on built thra there. Monday after spending a week in the city visiting at the home of their have instituted medical examination

Grand Rapids Business College, the tip of the middle finger of his sau, Two Rivers, Green Bay, Kenosha, left hand pinched off on Saturday Racine, Oshkosh, Superior. Milwauwhile pressing may. The wound is a kee and LaOresse have commissioners very painful one and will lay Mr. devoting their entire time to the ser-

erecting a building 30xd6 near the made to the board of supervisors at Grand Rapids Foundry which will the November meeting shows the be used by them for the building of total valuation of Wood County to be several dradges which they intend to \$18,411,852. The total number of build this winter. Chas, Ecklund horses in the county is 7,070 valued

has charge of the work. Wisconsin Retail Implement and 3,992 swine worth \$22,525 and 1,879 Vehicle Dealers Association, will sheep worth \$4,263. The present leave on Saturday for Milwaukes to number of antomobiles is 144 worth attend the Sixth annual convention of \$70,780. the association which will convene -The wonderful, awe-inspiring Dec. 12, 13, and 14th in the New Oogie Dance is still a feature of "The

Auditorium. a pleasant caller at the Tribune office | under the management of Mort H. on Monday, having brought in some Singer, and which musical comedy corn of pussual size to enter in the will be seen at Daly's Theatre, Thursbankers competition. Mr. Johnson day, Dec. 14th. The Cogie dance is a is carrying his left hand in a sting wonderful concection of motion and just now as a result of getting the melody that carries with it both the member caught in the rolls of a feed joy of living and the bitterness of life cutter last Thursday. Luckily no -a series of Terpsichorean manipulabones were broken and it is probable tions and somes of dramatic intensity that the hand will be all right again that will be remembered always by

in a few weeks. -Two hurdred and twenty-six see it. revolutions per minute is the time | Stevens Point Gazette: -Anton and velocity claimed for the Gloomy Siegert, chairman of Carson town-Glooms dance, a feature of The ship, sold his farm of 360 acres near Flirting Princess' in which Mort H. Junction City to a gentleman from Singer is offering Harry Rulger as Dixon, Ill., who will engage extenthe star this senson. If that energy sively in the raising of live stock were bottled it would run a railway and expects to take possession about train from New York to Chicago March 1st. The consideration was just the energy used in ten minutes \$33,400, or an average of \$65 per acre. of the dance. Harry Bulger in "The but part of the purchase price in-Flirting Princess' will be seen at cluded a dwelling house and lots at

Entertained His Friends.

John Farrish entertained about twenty of his friends on Saturday evening at a goose dinner, tollowed by a smoker. After dinner those present engaged in playing cards for

T. P. Peerenboom is spending a week in Chicago on business.

Horman Ristow transacted business day. u Milwaukee several days last week. James Hamilton spent Sunday in Ean Claire visiting at the Will ning. Reeves bome. Miss Anna Daly was a guest at the

Fred Hartz home in Merrill several days the past week. Ferdinand Withelm returned on a drug store in Chicago, is visiting Friday from Grand Rapids, Minn.,

where he has been employed the past Miss Nettio Doenitz of Fond du Lac has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Burchell during

E. A. Jarnecke of the town of Port Edwards was in the city on Saturday having come up to bring some corn in for exhibition.

R. A. Keyser of Rudolph was husiness visitor in the city on Tuesday and while here favored the Tribune office with a pleasant call, Sam Church entartained a number of his friends at a dinner and smoker

on Saturday evening and those present report having had a very pleasant Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mosher returned to their home in Outlook, Sashkatch-

Dave Lutz Jr., shot fifty-seven rabbits ewan, Canada, on Saturday after spending two weeks in the city visiting with relatives and friends. Attorneys Sickelsteel, Fisher and

> attendance at the opening of the circuit court the fore part of the week. Court Reporter Robert Morse is also I. Zimmerman has moved into his new quarters in the MacKinnon block.

and altho he has not got thoroly straightened around as yet, he will have a very nice place in the course of time, Evan Roberts traded his home on

Cliff street the past week with Mrs. Robert Stanke for her 120 acre farm in Portage county, nine miles from the city. The deal was made thru S. L. Brooks, The farmers in this vicinity have

been bringing in large quantities of wood since the sinighing became good, the bad roads of the past fall having prevented most of them from hauling much of any. Joseph Wheir has recently installed

some additional fixtures in his candy and fruit store, so that the place now presents a very nice appearance. The fixtures were made by the Kaudy Manufacturing Co. Frank Doughty of the town of

Sudoloh brought in a winter radish on Thesday that weight six and one-Laird Warner, who is attending quarer pounds. He also brought in some nice corn raised by his father Oshkosh has voted to adopt the

commission form of government, the Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Hubbard and vote being 2,041 for and 1,780 against. daughter Marjorle returned to their The matter there was started by the of educational work was done, before the matter was voted upon.

R. L. Kraus, one of Marshfield's week from a three weeks business trip leading business men, was a business in Texas and several other southern | visitor in the city on Saturday. Mr. Kraus informed a Tribuno reporter that Atty, E. C. Pors, who acci-A few inches of snow on Saturday | deathally shot himself two weeks ago,

Marshfield Herald: - Charles Lara-H. H. Sydow, who is spanding the mie, who was here long enough to in the confectionery business. He is Percy Daly, who is attending the a young man well liked and made

At the last meeting of the county board in Adams County it was voted Ed Hayes returned on Saturday ship. The present courthouse is rather a small affair and hardly up to the standard of modern court houses from an architectural standpoint. The village of Friendship is taking on Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Hayward re- some airs since the railroad live was

The following Wisconsin ortics son, Prof. E. L. Hayward of the of school children: Milwaukes, Manitowoe, Kankanna, Ashland, Ed. Berg of the town of Sigel had Beloit, Neonah, Graud Rapids, Wau-

The Rood Construction Co. are The report of the county clerk

at \$899,845, and there are 25,220 Robert L. Nash, president of the cattle valued at \$391,955. There are

Flirting Princess' in which Harry John M. Johnson of Rudolph was Bulger is again starring this season those who are fortunate enough to

Daly's Theatre on Thursday, Dec. 14th Dixon, where Mr. Slegert will move and engage in the real estate and insurance business. The latter

gentleman is a first class citizen and one who will be a great loss to his town, which he has represented as chairman practically all the time since moving there a few years ago. the result.

POR SALE—Large Round Oak heater. Suit able for large building or salon. Will be sold cheap. Inquire at this office.

Andy Knuteson of Dexterville was

The Elks will give a social dancing National Bank Ad. party at their hall on Thursday eve-

Miss Rose Poirier spent several of her sister, Miss Lucille Poirier.

city the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. J.

giving to visit with their people. has been spending the past three weeks in the town of Sigel visiting home on Thursday.

-An interesting account of the business visitor in the city on Mon- first savings bank, organized about 100 years ago, is given in the First

turned on Monday from Menasha County Times. "The thunder Walter Wood, who is attending where they had been to spend rolled and the rain poured down in Ripon college, spent Thanksgiving at Thanksgiving with Mr. MacKinnon's torrents, and the old log began to

days in the city last week the guest returned to their home in Fond du get out. All his past sins began pass-Lac on Monday after a weeks visit at ling before him. Suddenly he Mr. and Mrs. Guy R. Wood of Eau the home of her parents, Mr. and remembered he hadn't paid his news-Clairs spent Thanksgiving in this Mrs. Louis Oberbeck. Henry Hahner and Albert Shearer

left on Tuesday for Grand Rapids. Philip Gonger, Clarence Christen- Minn., where they will be employed sen and George Arpin were home doing some brick work around the logs during rainstorms. from the University over Thanks boilers at the paper mill here. Ed. Sharkey, one of the hustling

A. O. L. Kroli of Milwaukee, who young farmers of the town of Rudolph, young farmers of the town of Edward Lynch.

Saturday. Mr. Sharkev has recently of Edward Lynch. with his brother, P. H. Kroll, who purchased 120 acres of land near Mill has been quite ill, returned to his creek from his father, and has commenced to clear it up for a farm.

Story With a Moral.

"A man who was afraid of thunder orawled into a hollow log as a place of safety during the thunder storm. Mr. and Mrs. F. Mackinnon re- says the fable editor of the Grundy swell up till the poor fellow was

paper subscription, and he felt so small that he was able to back out. Moral-Either pay up your subscription or else keep out of hollow

For Sale.

-Pare bred white Plymouth Rock

FOR SALE-A first class shoe repair business

Dr. J. A. Jackson of Rudolph was a business visitor in the city on Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kellogg of deer which had been killed by Earl Biron spent Thanksgiving day in Higgins of this city. Many people this city guests at the home of Mr. were skentical as to the story, but and Mrs. O. F. Kellogg. Archie McMillan is reported to be John W. Lukasavitz, 822 Briggs street, gradually gaining in strength and is where the deer was taken to be

His many friends will be glad to see taxadermist. him about town again. Dave Woodruff Jr., of Vesper was

among the callers at the Tribune office on Tuesday. Mr. Woodruff has eyes and white hoofs. The animals recently recovered from an attack of small pox in a light form, and he states that there has been quite an epidemic of the disease out that way, altho most of the cases have been in rather a mild form.

Those White Deer.

Stevens Point Journal:-- In Friday Mrs. John Anderson and children wedged in so tight that he could not able to sit up a part of each day, stuffed, Mr. Lukasavitz being

Instead of one, as first reported, there were two, a doe and a fawn, They were pure white and have pink will be mounted in life size. If one has never seen a freak of this kind it is worth one's while to go and look at them. Of course after today all one will be able to see is the hide. as the most was removed this afternoon, the law prohibiting anyone having venison in their possession after tomorrow. The hunters claim home. Pocketbook contains \$12 in cash, that they saw a tuiru winto dece, home, book, bank account and some receipts. Finder please leave same at this office and receive reward. Emil Schiller, Grand Ave. bringing him down. Christmas Sale.

-The east side Congregational Aid evening's paper we mentioned a white Society will hold its annual sale of fancy and useful aritcles, provisions, and home made candy in the basement this noon we called at the home of rooms of the church on Saturday, Dec. 9th. Sale opens at 10 a.

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Sugar! Sugar!

White Lion Flour

Made in Minnesota, This is a special price, we want every one to

try a sack of White Lion for your Christmas

Coffee! Coffee!

baking. It is guaranteed.

SOROSO brand is the Coffee that has stood the test for years, and every day its sales increases. If you haven't tried it, do so on our recommend, you will not be disappointed. Per pound..... We also have a good bulk coffee

We can give you a good coffee substi-

Apples! Apples!

Nice red ones for Christmas, 35c peck, \$1.25 per bushel, or \$3.75 per barrel. These are strictly high grade apples, every one perfect. We have cheaper ones if you want them at 75c per bushel or 20c per peck, good and sound.

Prunes! Prunes!

cheap.

Strictly new crop, one of the healthiest fruits

1000 lbs. regular 12tc prunes at special 5 pounds for

All indications point to a higher price, so get

your supply now while we are selling them

A Few Extra Specials

Apples, per bushel....75c

stock of nuts and candies.

No room to mention all.

	5 pounds of good rice 19c	Oyster Shell, 100 lb. sack49c	White Laundry Soap, the best kind, 6 bars, 25c
	Victoria, Pillsbury, Gold Medal, Garland \$1.49 flour, 49 lb. sack \$1.49	Kruger's pure Cocoa, cheaper	Hams, sugar cured, per lb 142C
÷	2 large packages Toasted Corn Flakes 15C	than coffee, per lb. 25c	Ginger Snaps, per pound
	Puffed Wheat, Puffed Rice, Grape Nuts, at a package	3 packages of Cracker 10c Jack for	Picnic Hams, Sugar 1112C
	Raisins, seeded, in packages, 2 for 150	Soap, 10 bars 25c	Bacon, sugar cured, 16C a pound

If Smoked Meats go lower you will get the benefit of decline

Special Bargains in Our Candy and Nut Departments Broken mixed candy, 10c Chocolate drops, soft 25c center, 2 lbs. for ... 25c Mixed nuts, a very good one, 2 lbs....25c

Wallnuts, all sound 256 and good, 2 lbs.... 4 lbs. of good mixed candy for 25c ancy sweet stick candy, 2 lbs. for ... 250 Fancy sweet stick In fact we have a complete 2 lbs. very best Cream 25c mixed candy 25c All kinds of candy for the

Some Specials

Canned Milk

Do You Use Canned Milk? We have a bargain in 5e cans. Remember, every time you buy 5 cans we give you 2 cans free, or equal to 7 cans for 25c. Never so cheap

Syrup! Syrup!

Butter is high, why not use more syrup. The children like it and it's wholesome food. I gal. pails of the best quality. 37c

Specials in Canned Goods

2000 cans Early June Peas, fancy regular 12½c, now..... 2000 cans Wisconsin Sweet Corn, fancy 2000 cans Indiana Tomatoes, fancy regular 12½c, now..... 500 cans Green and Wax Beans, fancy regular 12½c, now..... 500 cans Egg Plums, funcy regular 124c, now.....

500 cans Peaches, fancy regular 15c, now..... 250 cans Peaches, fancy

regular 20c, now..... 250 cans Pears, fancy regular 152, now.....

2000 cans Alaska Red Salmon, fancy regular 20c, now..... 2000 cans Alaska Pink Salmon, fancy

2000 cans Domestic Oil Sardines, fancy regular 5c, now 3 cans for 10c

Cranberries, all extra good, at your own price, 6c, 8c, 10c and 12½c per quart.

Xmas tree at low prices:

Our Christmas Toys and Fancy Goods. Dishes and Glassware are on display in our new store. sortment ever shown in Grand Rapids, at special low prices. Every time you buy \$1.00 worth of goods in our grocery, dry goods, shoe, clothing and hardware departments, you will, by showing the tickets, get \$1.00 worth of goods in our holiday goods department for only 90c. Do not miss this big saving

Our Store will be open every evening after December 18th, and closed all day Christmas.

COMPANY JOHNSON

Grocery Department

Grand Rapids, Wis.

Annual Message Deals With One Subject.

DEFENDS DECISIONS OF COURT

In Cases of Standard Oil and Tobacco Companies.

THINKS AMENDMENTS NEEDED

Belleves Present Statutes Good as Fai as They Go but Suggests Supplemental Legislation-For Federal Corporation Law.

Washington, Dec. 5.-President Taft's annual message, which was read in both houses of congress today, deals exclusively with the anti-trust statute The full text of the message is as fol-

To the Senate and House of Repre sentatives: This message is the first of several which I shall send to congress during the interval between the opening of its regular session and its adjournment for the Christmas holfdays. The amount of information to be communicated as to the operations of the government, the number of important subjects eaffing for comment by the executive, and the transmission to congress of exhaustive reports by spectal commissions, make it impossible to include in one message of a reason able length a discussion of the topics that ought to be brought to the aften tion of the national legislature at its first regular session

The Anti-Trust Law-The Supreme

Court Decisions. In May last the Supreme court hand Standard Oil trust and of the American Tobacco trust, and to secure their dissolution. The decisions are epochmaking and serve to advise the busiassa world authoritatively of the scope and operation of the anti-trust act of 1890. The decisions do not depart in any substantial way from the previous decisions of the court in constraing and applying this important statute. but they clarify those important decisions by further defining the already admitted exceptions to the literal con struction of the act. By the decrees, they furnish a useful precedent as to the proper method of dealing with the capital and property of Hegal trusts. These decisions suggest the need and wisdom of additional or supplemental legislation to make it easier for the entire business community to square with the rule of action and legality thus flually established and to preserve the benefit, freedom and spur of ressonable competition without loss of

real efficiency or progress. No Change in the Rule of Decision-

Merely in its Form of Expression. The statute in its first section declares to be Hiegal "every contract, combination in the form of trust or otherwise, or conspiracy, in restraint of trade or commerce among the several states or with foreign nations." and in the second, declares guilty of a misdemeanor every person who shall monopolize or attempt to monopolize person to monopolize any part of the trade or commerce of the several states or with foreign nations."

In two early cases, where the statute twenty-fine in number, had been onthe statute.

The statute twenty-fine in number, had been onthe statute.

Confiscation Not the Purpose agreement between interstate railroad onire complete dominion over the companies, it was held that it was no manufacture, sale, and distribution of defense to show that the agreement as tobacco in this country and abroad. to rates complained of was reasonal at common law, because it was said binations made with a purpose and that the statute was directed against effect to stifle competition, control all contracts and combinations in restraint of trade whether reasonal at only in the manufacture of tobacco common law or not. It was plain from but also of tin-foil and licorice used the record, however, that the contracts in its manufacture and of its products complained of in those cases would of clears, cigarettes, and snuffs. The not have been deemed reasonable at common law. In subsequent cases the court said that the statute should be the Standard Oil suit for a given a reasonal construction and re- which would effectuate the will of the fused to include within its inhibition court and end the violation of the certain contractual restraints of trade statute. There was here no single

These cases of restraint of trade that the court excepted from the operation of the statute were instances which, at and holding company. The plan common law would have been called; adopted to destroy the combination common law, would have been called reasonable. In the Standard Oil and Tobacco cases, therefore, the court redivision of the capital and plants mon law, and in defining exceptions to the literal aunlication of the statute. only substituted for the test of being incidental or indirect, that of being reasonable and this, without varying in the slightest the actual scope and effect of the statute. In other words, all the cases under the statute which have now been decided would- have been decided the same way if the court had originally accepted in its construc-

the statute common law distinctions, manufacture and sale, of chewing and camong the people of the United has emasculated it. This is obviously smoking tobacco and cigars. untrue. By its judgment every conformer one tin-foil company is distract and combination in restraint of interstate trade made with the purpose or necessary effect of controlling prices. by stiffing competition, or of establishing in whole or in part a monopoly of of \$15,000,000; another with a cap-

The suggestion is also made that the Supreme court by its decision in the last two cases has committed to the ourt the undefined and unlimited discretion to determine whether a case of restraint of trade is within the terms of the statute. This is wholly untrue. A reasonable restraint of trade at common law is well understood and is clearly defined. It does not rest in the discretion of the court. It must be limited to accomplish the purpose of a lawful main contract to which, in order that it shall be enforceable at all, it must be incidental. If it exceeds the needs of that contract

The test of reasonableness was never applied by the court at common-law to contracts or combinations r conspiracies in restraint of trade whose purpose was or whose neces sary effect would be to stifle competition, to control prices, or establish The courts never assumed power to say that such contracts or combinations or conspira-cles might be lawful if the parties to them were only moderate in the use of the power thus secured and did not exact from the public too great and exorbitant prices. It is true that many theorists, and others engaged in business violating the statue, have hoped that some such line could be drawn by courts; but no court of authority has ever attempted it. Certainly there is nothing in the decisions of the latest two cases which should be a dangerous theory of judicial discretion in enforcing this statue can derive the slightest sanction.

Force and Effectiveness of Statute

Matter of Growth. We have been twenty-one years making this statue effective for the purposes for which it was enacted. 281/2 per cent, as a minimum, except The Knight case was discouraging and seemed to result to the states the whole available power to attack and suppress the evils of the trusts. Slowly, however, the errors of that judgment was corrected, and only in the last three or four years has the ed down decisions in the suits in heavy hand of the law been laid upon equity brought by the United States to the great illegal combinations that ried. All parties to the suit, and the enjoin the further maintenance of the laye excretsed such an absolute dominion over many of our industries. are enjoined perpetually from in any Criminal prosecutions have brought and a number are pending, tween any of the companies in viola-but juries have felt averse to convicting for Jail sentences, and judges have tion of the old trust. Each of the been most rejuctant to impose such sen- fourteen companies is enjoined from tences un men of respectable standing in society whose offense has been regarded as merely statutory. Still as the offense becomes better under stood and the committing of it parakes more of studied and deliberate deflance of the law, we can be confident that juries will convict individunis and that fail sentences will be inposed.

The Remedy in Equity by Dissolution in the Standard Oil case the Supreme and circuit courts found the combination to be a monopoly of the interstate business of refining, trans porting, and marketing petroleum and its products, effected and maintained through thirty-seven different corporations, the stock of which

held by a New Jersey company. in effect commanded the dissolution of this combination, directed the transfer and pre-rate distribution by the New Jersey company of the stock held by it in the thirty-seven bluation can secure reduced cost of corporations to and among its stockholders, and the corporations and individual defendants were enjoined from conspiring or combining to restore such monopoly; and all agreements between the subsidiary corporations tending to produce or bring or combine or conspire with any other about further violations of the act were enjoined.

found that the individual defendants, and that this had been done by comprices, and establish a monopoly, not tobacco suit presented a far more complicated and difficult case than which it dominated as incidental or as holding company as in the case indirect. The main company was the American Tobacco company, a manufacturing, selling, and restore competition involved the of the whole trust between some of the companies constituting the trust and new companies organized for the purposes of the decree and made

parties to it, and numbering, new and old, fourteen, Situation After Readjustment.

\$47,000,000, and the R. J. Reynolds to demolish but to re-create in ac-Tobacco company (old) capital, \$7,-cordance with the conditions which It has been said that the court, by Tobacco company (old) capital, \$7, cerdance with the conditions which generalities and have of action as suitable reorganization of the disinitroducing into the construction q" 525,000, are chiefly engaged in the the congress has declared shall exist of distinction or rule of action as suitable reorganization of the disin-

The States such trade, is condemned by the state ital of \$8,000,000; and a third with a the British-American Tobacco company, a British corporation, business abroad with a capital of \$26,900,000, the Porto Rican Tobaccompany with a capital of \$1,890,000, and the corporation United Cigar Stores, with a capital of \$9,000,000. Under this arrangement each of the different kinds of business will be distributed between two or more companies, with a di-vision of the prominent brands in the same tobacco products, so as to make competition not only possible necessary. Thus the smoking tobac-co business of the country is divided so that the present independent companies have 21.39 per cent. while the American Tobacco company will have 33.08 per cent., the Liggett and Meyers 20.05 per cent, the Lorillard company 22.82 per cent, and the Reynolds company 2.66 per cent. The stock of the other thirtcen companies. both preferred and common, has been aken from the defendant American Tobacco company and has been disributed among its stockholders. All covenants restricting competition have been declared null and further per ormance of them has been enjoined The preferred stock of the different companies has now been given you ing power which was denied it under the old organization. The ratio of the preferred stock to the common was as 78 to 40. This constitutes a very decided change in the character of the ownership and control of each company.

In the original suit there were twenty-pine defendants who were charged with being the conspirators through whom the lilegal combination acquired and exercised its unlawful dominion. Under the decree these defendants will hold amounts of stock in the various distributee companies ranging from 41 per cent. as a maximum to in the case of one small company, the Porto Rican Tobacco company, In which they will hold 45 per cent. twenty-nine individual defendants are enjoined for three years from buying any stock except from each other. and the group is thus prevented from extending its control during that pebeen way effecting any combination between any of the companies in violaacquiring stock in any of the others. All these companies are enjoined from having common directors or officers. or common buying or selling agents. or common offices, or lending money

to each other.

Size of New Companies. Objection, was made by certain intenendent tobacco companies that this settlement was unjust because it left companies with very large capital in active business, and that the settlement that would be effective to put all on an equality would be a division of the capital and plant of the trust into small factions in amount more nearly equal to that of each of the independ ent companies. This contention results from a misunderstanding of the anti-trust law and its purpose. It is not intended thereby to prevent the accumulation of large capital in busi-ness enterprises in which such a comproduction, sale and distribution. is directed against such an aggregation of capital only when its purpose is that of stifling competition, enhancing or controlling prices and estabby the decree defeated these purposes and restored competition between the large units into which the capital and In the Tobacco case, the court plant have been divided, we shall have

accomplished the useful purpose of

Statute. It is not the purpose of the statute to confiscate the property and capital of the offending trusts. Methods of punishment by fine or imprisonment of the individual offenders, by fine of the corporation, or by forfeiture of its goods in transportation, are provided, but the proceeding in equity is a speelfic remedy to stop the operation of the trust by injunction and prevent the future use of the plant and capital

in violation of the statute. Effectiveness of Decree.

I venture to say that not in the his tory of American law has a decree been entered by a court than that against the Tobacco trust. As Circuit Judge Noyes said in his judgment approving the decree:

"The extent to which it has been necessary to tear apart this combination and force it into new forms with the uitondant burdens ought to demonstrate that the federal anti-trust statute is a drastic statute which ac complishes effective results: which so long as it stands on the statute books must be obeyed, and which cannot be disobeyed without incurring farreaching penalties. And, on the oth-The American Tobacco company reaching penalties. And, on the oth-(old) radjusted capital, \$92,000,000; or hand, the successful reconstruction the Liggett and Meyers Tobacco com-of this organization should teach that pany (new) capital, \$67,000,000; the the effect of enforcing this statute is P. Lorillard company (new) capital, not to destroy, but to reconstruct; not

Supreme court Itself lays down in enforcing the statute. Common-Stock Ownership. Supplemental Legislation Needed—Not

Repeal or Amendment.

I see no objection-and indeed I can

see decided advantages-in the enact-

criminal statute on the one hand

munity what must be avoided.

lution of these offending trusts.

"But such an investigation and pos-

sible prosecution of corporations whose prosperity or destruction affects

the comfort not only of stockholders

but of millions of wage earners, em

ployes, and associated tradesmen must

necessarily tend to disturb the con

fidence of the business community.

to dry up the now flowing sources of

capital from its places of hoarding.

and produce a halt in our present

prosperity that will cause suffering

and strained circumstances among

the innocence many for the faults of

wish in this message to bring clear

ly to the consideration and discus

sell in interstate and foreign com-

merce the products of useful manu-

facture under such limitations as will

secure a compliance with the anti-

trust law. It is possible so to frame a statute that while it offers protec-

harmful, vexatious, and unnecessary

invasion by the states, it shall sub-

ject it to reasonable taxation and

control by the states with respect to

"Corporations organized under this

act should be prohibited from ac-

quiring and holding stock in other

corporations (except for special rea-

sons, upon approval by the proper

federal authority), thus avoiding the

creation under national auspices of the

holding company with subordinate

corporations in different states, which

as been such an effective agency in

the creation of the great trusts and

"If the prohibition of the anti-trus

act against combinations in restraint

of trade is to be effectivel, enforced.

it is essential that the national gov-

ernment shall provide for the creation

of national corporations to carry on a

legitimate business throughout the

United States. The conflicting laws of

the different states of the Union with

respect to foreign corporations makes

it difficult, if not impossible, for one

corporation to comply with their re-

quirements so as to carry on business

I renew the recommendation of the

enactment of a general law providing

for the voluntary fermation of cor-

merce among the states and with for-

eign nations. Every argument which

was then advanced for such a law.

and every explanation which was at

that time offered to possible objec-

tions, have been confirmed by our ex-

perience since the enforcement of

the anti-trust statute has resulted in

It is even more manifest now than

it was then that the denunciation of

conspiracies in restraint of trade

should not and does not mean the de-

nial of organizations large enough to

be intrusted with our interstate and

foreign trade. It has been made more

clear now than it was then that a

purely negative statute like the anti-

trust law may well be supplemented

by specific provisions for the build-

ing up and regulation of legitimate

Government Administrative Experts

The drafting of the decrees in the

dissolution of the present trusts, with

a view to their reorganization into

legitimate corporations, has made it

especially apparent that the courts

are not provided with the administra-tive machinery to make the neces-

sary inquiries preparatory to re-

organization, or to pursue such in-quiries, and they should be empow-

ered to invoke the aid of the bureau

of corporations in determining the

Needed to Aid Courts - in Trust

national and foreign commerce.

Dissolutions.

in a number of different states."

porations to engage in tra

mercial organizations.

its purely local business.

monopolies.

with the unti-trust statute.

the guilty few. The question which

It has been assumed that the present pro-rata and common ownership in all these companies by former stockholders of the trust would insure a continuance of the same old single control of all the companies ute. The most extreme critics cannot capital of \$5,000,000. The licoricy which the trust has by decree teen instance a case that ought to be condemned under the statute which is not ital of \$5,755,000 and another with a is based upon the assumed inefficacy prought within its terms as thus con- capital of \$2,000,000. There is, also, and innocuousness of judicial injunc The companies are enjoined from co-operation or combination; they have different managers, directors, purchasing and sales agents. If all or any of the numerous stockholders, reaching into the thousands, attempt to secure concerted action of the companies with a view to the control of the market, their number is so large that such an attempt could not well be concealed and its prime movers and all its participants would be at once subject to contempt proceedings and imprisonment of a summary character. The immediate result of the present situation will necessarily be activity by all the companies under different managers, and then competition must follow, or there will be activity by one company and stag-Only a short time nation by another. will inevitably lead to a change wnership of the stock, as all opportunity for continued co-operation must Those critics who speak of this disintegration in the trust as mere change of garments have not given consideration to the inevitable vorking of the decree and understand little the personal danger of attemptng to evade or set at naught the solect is made plain by the decree and whose inhibitions are sot forth with a detail and comprehensiveness unexampled to the history of equity juris-

The effect of these two decisions has led to decrees dissolving the combinaion of manufacturers of electric lamps, southern wholesale grocers' association, an interlocutory decree against the powder trust with directions by the circuit court compelling dissoluion, and other combinations of a simflar history are now negotiating with the department of Justice looking to a lisintegration by decree and reorganization in accordance with law. seems possible to bring about these re-organizations without general business disturbance.

Movement for Repeal of the Anti-Trust Law.

But now that the anti-trust act is seen to be effective for the accomplishment of the purpose of its enactment, we are met by a cry from many differ ent quarters for its repeal. It is said to be obstructive of business progress, to be an attempt to restore old-fash-ioned methods of destructive competition between small units, and to make impossible those useful combinations of capital and the reduction of the cost of production that are essential to connued prosperity and normal growth. In the recent decisions the Supreme

ourt makes clear that there is nothing in the statute which condemns combinations of capital or mere higness of plant organized to secure economy in production and a reduction of its cost. It is only when the purpose or necessary effect of the organization and maintenance of the combination or the aggregation of imiense size are the stiffing of competiion, actual and potential, and the ennancing of prices, and establishing a monopoly, that the statute is violated. Mere size is no sin against the law The merging of two or more business plants necessarily eliminates competition between the units thus combined. but this elimination is in contravention of the statute only when the combination is made for purpose of ending this particular competition in order to secure control of, and enhance, prices

and create a monopoly. Lack of Definiteness in the Statute.

The complaint is made of the statute that it is not sufficiently definite in its description of that which is forbidlishing a monopoly. If we shall have den, to enable business men to avoid its violation. The suggestion is, that we may have a combination of two corporations, which may run on for years, and that subsequently the attorney general may conclude that it was a violation of the statute, and that to be innocent then turns out to be a combination in violation of the statpte. The answer to this hypothetical case is that when men attempt to amass stupendous capital as will enable them to suppress competition, control prices and establish a monopoly they know the purpose of their acts. Men do not do such a thing without having-it clearly in mind. If what they do is merely for the purpose of reducing the cost of production. without the thought of suppressing competition by use of the bigness of the plant they are creating, then they annot be convicted at the time the union is made, nor can they be victed Inter, unless it hannen that later on they conclude to suppress competiion and take the usual methods for doing so, and thus establish for themselves a monopoly. They can, in such case, hardly complain if the motive which subsequently is disclosed is at tributed by the court to the original combination.

New Remedies Suggested.

Much is said of the repeal of this tatute and of constructive legislation intended to accomplish the purpose and blaze a clear path for honest mer chants and business men to follow. It may be that such a plan will evolved, but I submit that the discussions which have been brought out in ecent days by the fear of the continued execution of the anti-trust law have produced nothing but glitteringgeneralities and have offered no line

> Apologetic. Hospitable Carter (after borrowing match from stranger to whom he

What good would that do?" "It would make it easy for them to shoot the insurgents down."

Concordance Due to Monks. Nearly every bible today has a conrdance at the back. The first concordance was prepared by French

Apropos.
"The principal need of English parties in a campaign is a very simple and self-evident one.

"When they want to beat their oponents they need a good whip.

"What's come over Blifkins? He lis so quiet in the discussions—never wants the floor any more." "My dear man, nobody with a cross, teething baby ever does want the floor

as offered a lift)-"Y'see, I b'aint allowed t' 'ave no matches when I be cartin' blarstin' powder fur them old quarries up along."-Punch.

Both Lose. When an election ber is paid by the loser trundling the winner in a wheelbarrow one is never sure which party to the wager deserves the greatest

sympathy.—Cincinnati Times-Star. The Country Postmaster The Inspector-You understand, of course, that if you let any objectionable post cards get by you'll be given

demerit marks. The Postmaster—They won't get no marks on me, by heck. I've read every dum postal card that ever passed through this office!

"That fellow is a human paradox."
"Why so?" "Isn't he full of empty compil-

definite and as clear us that which the tegrating parts. The circuit court and the attorney general were great ly alded in framing the decree in the tobacco trust dissolution by an expert from the bureau of committees Federal Corporation Commission Pro

ment of a law which shall describe and I do not set forth in detail the terms denounce methods of competition, and sections of a statute which might which are unfair and are budges of the supply the constructive legislation perunlawful purpose denounced in the anti-trust law. The attempt and purmitting and alding the formation of combinations of capital into lederal pose to suppress a competitor by uncorporations. They should be subject derselling him at a price so unprofitto rigid rules as to their organization able as to drive him out of business. and procedure, including effective pubor the making of exclusive contracts licity, and to the closest supervision as with customers under which they are to the issue of stock and bonds by an required to give up association with other manufacturers, and numerous kindred methods for stifling competition and effecting monopoly, should be described with sufficient accuracy in a enable the government to shorten its task by prosecuting single misde meanors instead of an entire conspiracy, and, on the other hand, to serve the purpose of pointing out gal conduct, but the publicity of its procedure and the opportunity for fremore in detail to the business comquent consultation with the bureau of Federal Incorporation Recommended. commission in charge of the incorpora-In a special message to congress tion as to the legitimate purpose of its on January 7, 1910, 1 ventured to transactions would offer it as great sopoint out the disturbance to business curity against successful prosecutions that would probably attend the dissofor violations of the law as would be practical or wise.

Such a bureau or commission might well be invested also with the duty already referred to, of aiding courts in the dissolution and recreation of trusts within the law. It should be an execu-tive tribunal of the dignity and power of the comptroller of the currency or the Interstate commerce commission. which now exercise supervisory power over important classes of corporations under federal regulation.

The drafting of such a federal incorporation law would offer ample opportunity to prevent many manifest evils in corporate management today, including irresponsibility of control the hands of the few who are not the real owners.

Incorporation Voluntary.

sion of congress is whether, in order to avoid such a possible business I recommend that the federal chardauger, something cannot be done by ters thus to be granted shall be volunwhich these business combinations tary, at least until experience justifies may be offered a means, without great mandatory provisions. The benefit to financial disturbance, of changing the be derived from the operation of great character, organization, and extent of businesses under the protection of their business, into one within the such a charter would attract all who lines of the law under federal control are anxious to keep within the lines and supervision, securing compliance of the law. Other large combinations that fall to take advantage of the fed-"Generally, in the industrial comeral incorporation will not have a binations called 'Trusts,' the prinright to complain if their failure cipal business is the sale of goods in ascribed to unwillingness to submit nany states and in foreign markets; their transactions to the careful scruin other words, the interstate and fortiny, competent supervision and pubeign business far exceeds the business done in any one state. This licity attendant upon the enjoyment This of such a charter. fact will justify the federal government in granting a federal charter Supplemental Legislation Needed. to such a combination to make and

The opportunity thus suggested for federal incorporation, it seems to me. is suitable constructive legislation needed to facilitate the squaring of great industrial enterprises to the rule of action laid down by the anti-trust law. This statute is construed by Supreme court must continue to ion to a federal company against be the line of distinction for legitimate business. It must be enforced, unless we are to banish individualism from all business and reduce it to one common system of regulation or control of prices like that which now pre vails with respect to public utilities, and which when applied to all business would be a long step toward state socialism.

Importance of the Anti-Trust Act. The anti-trust act is the expression of the effort of a freedom-loving people to preserve equality of opportun-ity. It is the result of the confident determination of such a people to maintain their future growth by serving uncontrolled and unrestricted the enterprise of the individual, his ingenuity, his intelligence and his independent courage. For twenty years or more this stat-

ute has been upon the statute book. All knew of its general purpose and approved. Many of its violators were cynical over its assumed impotence, It seemed impossible of enforce

ment. Slowly the mills of the courts ground, and only gradually did the majesty of the law assert itself. Many of its statesmen-authors died before it became a living force, and they and others saw the evil grow which they the plea that it interferes with husi- still open. The speeding car dashed ness prosperity, and we are advised in onto the siding and crashed into the most general terms how, by some other statute and in some other way, the evil we are just stamping out can be cured, if we only abandon this work the actual dissolution of active com- of twenty years and try another experiment for another term of years. It is said that the act has not done good. Can this be said in the face of the effect of the Northern Securities

decree? That decree was in no way so drastic or inhibitive in detail as either the Standard Oil decree or the tobacco decree; but did it not stop for all time the then powerful movement toward the control of all the railroads of the country in a single hand?

Such a one-man power could not have been a healthful instance in the republic, even though exercised under and one great-grandchild. the general supervision of an interctata commission.

When all energies are directed, not toward the reduction of the cost of production for the public benefit by a healthful competition, but toward new lations of self-government association ways and means for making perma- rules. nent in a few hands the absolute control of the conditions and prices prevailing in the whole field of industry, then individual enterprise and effort will be paralyzed and the spirit of

Fitted for the Battle. "Well, boy, what do you know? Can you write a business letter? Can you "Please, sir," said the applicant for

commercial freedom will be dead.

WM. H. TAFT.

a job, "we didn't go in very much for those studies at our school. But I'm fine on beadwork or clay modeling. Inequality Necessary.

If everybody were like everybody else, the world would be as dull as the dead and as unbearable as the gravecravevard.

She Was a Chosen One. Two very nice little girls had

quarrel one day. "Anyhow," said one to the other, who was an adopted child, "your parents are not real." Whereupon the other little girl re "I don't care, my papa and mamma picked me out. Yours had to ake you just as you came."

Wood an Article of Food. Wood in a certain form is a common and constant article of food in all sections of Siberia where the Yakut

WISCONSIN NEWS TERSELY TOLD

Racine .-- There is a cen the members of the Ruelne Art lengue and hoard of trustees of he Racine library over an art exhibit The league had arranged to give an exhibit of pictures from all parts of the state and charge an admission | fee. The directors of the library met and unanimously voted not to permit any cutertainment in the library and executive bureau or commission in the | torium where admission was charged department of commerce and labor, to and as a result the art exhibit which in times of doubt they might | abandoned. It is charged that the well submit their proposed plans for Racine Woman's club was allowed to future business. It must be distinctly give an exhibition in the building and understood that incorporation under a charge admission. Officers of the Lifederal law could not exempt the com- brary association state that when the pany thus formed and its incorporators : library was established it was decided and managers from prosecution under that no entertainments were to be abthe anti-trust law for subsequent ille- lowed with admission charge and that it has been adhered to with one ex ception

> Friendship, The Adams county oard of supervisors has voted to build a \$30,000 courthouse during the coming year. A courthouse com nifitee, consisting of the following gen tlemen, was chosen to select plans H. P. Reid, Easton; W. A. Jacobs, Co Ionia, and John Hobert of Strong Prairie. The board will reconvene on he second Monday in January, 1912, to adopt plans for the new building.

Racine, A truancy officer, the home of Andrew Jensen on Ann street, to ascertain why the chil lren were not in school, found the tamily nearly dead from asphyxiation by coal gas, due to having left the stove door open over night in order to save on the coal bill. They will recover.

Noonali, Henry Ney, sald to be of Stevens Point was ground to death beneath the wheels of a Soo line freight trate a few infles west of here The remains were strewn for a long distance along the track. He had probably fallen between the cars while stealing a ride.

Foul du Lac.- The members of the Division Methodist church of this city are planning to erect a new church. It Is estimated that a new one would con

Eau Claire,-Eau Claire Is have a county agricultural school a which a two years' course in agriculture, similar to the short term course at the state university, will be given.

Madlson, Anton Arger, Pocahon tas, Ia., aged thirty-six years, com-mitted suicide in the police station of this city by inhaling fames from the gas jet. Arger was arrested and was held awaiting the arrival of the sheriff from his home city, where Arger was said to have stolen \$3,000 from his stepfather. Arger, who was a cripple, was placed in a ward in the woman's section of the station, which is the only place where he could reach the gas jets. He had protested his innocence and did not house of any intention at self-destruction.

Madison,-Prof. A. A. Johnson, principal of the new Milwanker County School of Agriculture and for mer principal of the La Crosse County School of Agriculture and Homesti Economy, has written a government bulletin on "County Schools of Agriculture and Domestic Economy in Wisconsin," which has just been issued by the United States department of agriculture. It contains illustrated accounts of the work done at the following schools: Wansau, Marathon county; Menomonie, Dunn county; Winnecoune, Winnebago county; Marinette, Marinette county, and Onalaka, La Crosse county. Mention is made also of the new Milwaukee county school. Racine county also has voted to establish one.

Fort Washington. - room two men and two women, Fort Washington .- Four persons were Milwaukee-Northern Electric railway collided on a siding three miles north had hoped to destroy. Now, its em-cacy is seen; now its power is heavy; now its object is near achievement. Now we hear the call for its repeal on failed to notice that the switch was one already on the ralls, both cars being badly smashed. There were several passengers on the cars, but only four received more than minor infuries and none, it is reported, is fatally injured. The injured persons were brought to Port Washington for temporary medical attention.

> Depere .- Mr. and Mrs. George Kriesher celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in this city Mr. Kriesher came to this country from Germany when he was years of age and has lived in Depero for six years. Mrs. Kriesher was for merly Miss Josephine Simons of Hay Settlement. The couple have four children living, sixteen grandchildren

Madison, -- The Girls' Self-Govern-Do we desire to make such ruthless ment association has approved combinations and monopolies lawful? dent court, similar to the present men's court. The new court will have seven members and will pass on vio-

Antigo .-- Matt Elliott, his wife and an eight-year-old daughter are seriously ill because of eating sausages made at home. Physicians who examined some of the sausage say that it contains poison.

Madison .-- James McLay of Arngibbon Clydesdale farm, near Janes-ville, is the unanimous choice of all the agricultural colleges of the middle west for one of the judges of the students' judging contest at the international live stock exposition at Chicago on December 2 to 9.

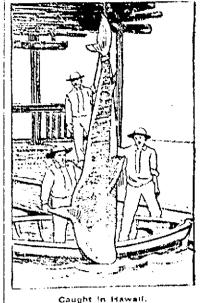
Chippewa Falls.—That a hunter who started out from Phillips in quest of deer shot his own team of valuable horses, thinking they were deer, is the story which has just reached here.

Neenah.—Charged with abducting Mabel Keagle, aged sixteen years. from her home at Peoria, C. E. Keller, twenty-eight years old, was ar. rested in this city and taken to Peorla Miss Keagle came to this city about a month ago. Peoria and Chicago police have been searching for her since that

Cashton.-While cawing down trees Nordlie, was killed. One of the larger trees fell on him.

DREADED MAN-EATING SHARK Vocacious Monster of the Occo Attains Enormous Size and De yours Almost Anything.

San Pinnelsco, Cal This shark was caught in the vicinity of the Bawaiian islands. There are many pecies of sharks, this being of the white variety, known as the main ater," and therefore the most dreadal of all monuters of the deep. They attain great stre, one having been cought 37 feet in length. The body is overed with a hard akin and is suny ish brown above and whitish below These sharks often follow ships for days to feed upon any milmal substance that may be thrown or may



fall averboard, and often their indierhalinate voracity will awailow things indigestible. A lady's workbox was found in the stomach of one, and the papers of a playe ship in that of an other. Human beings are frequently its prey, a fact which makes building or diving in tropical sens a dangerous This variety of shark is capable not

only of litting off the leg of a man, but of snapping the loaly in two, and has been known to swallow a man entire, its head is large, the month large and wide; furnished with ter-rible teeth, which are triangular in form, somethines two inches in breadth, sharpedged and secuted. When not in use they are laid buck is the mouth, nearly flat, but when used in biting, they are brought up by means of muscles with which touth is independently provided.

This shark is often captured by seamen by means of a great hook baited with a piece of ment and mi-tached to a clinin, as the shark's teeth readily blte through any cope When the shark is broked and bauted on board, great care is necessary to avoid danger both from the month and from the wonderfully powerful tait.

MAY YET BE BRITISH QUEEN

Little Daughter of Russia's Czar May Be Wedded to the Prince of Wales

London.- It is runored that Priness Tatiana, second daughter of the Czar of Russia, is the destined bride of Edward Albert, the young Prince of Wales. They are second comins, the maternal grandmother of the princess, Grand Duchess Alice of Hesse, heing a sister of the late King

They are indeed doubly second ousing for Prince Albert's grand mother, Queen Alexandria, and Prin-



Tationa's grandmother, Downger Empress Dagmar of Russia. are sisters of the present King Fredorleis of Denmark.

The Czar Nicholas of Russia and King George of England, some of these sisters, have always borne a remarkable resemblance to each other, accentuated by the similarity in the cut of their beards, and by the low stature common to both, Prince of Wates is 17 years of agewhite the princess is only 14.

Stain Hermit an oHir. Boulder, Colo. When Peler Stuce, s Swiss bermit, was found dead in front of his cabin at Spring guich neveral days ago, the but was scarched for clews as to his family connections. Papers were found showing him to have been for 25 years heir to an estate in Switzerland that was worth \$10,000 when it descended to life, Relatives have directed that the body be sent to his native land for burial

Cows Drunk on Hard Cider. Greenwich, Conn .- Seventeen cows belonging to Soren Jensen of Banksville are just geiting over a two-day souse. Apples that had fallen on the ground and were left to ferment were responsible for the cown getting drunk. The unimals finally became fighting mad and Jensen couldn't milk them.

Toadstools Kill Three. Chicago,-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Letch and their son, Le Roy, were

found dead in their home in Irving Park, a suburb. Physicians declared they had died from tondstool polyoning. Loses Ley at 108 and Lives.

Tulsa, Okla.-Jimmie Walker, a Shawnee Indian chief, one hundred and eight years old, who lost a limb in in a wood lot. Lars Nordlie, aged ser and eight years old, who lost a limb in enteen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ludvig a railway accident a few weeks ago, has been removed to his home north of this city, entirely recovered.

"I know how it is, old chap. I had a chance to buy a beefsteak once for 11 cents a pound.

Bargains.

"Once I could have bought the site

Premature. Stage Hero (in backwoods town)-At last, fair Gwendolyn, we are alone. Lone Member of Audience-Not yet. Call it off till the end of this act. I'm voing then.

A Multitude. When he came home from attending a celebration he started to tell his wife all about it. "Was there a big crowd?" she asked. "Was there?" he echoed. "Why, it was just such a crowd as a woman with a baby car--lage would push into!"-Judge

Attitude and Art.

Fewer people nowadays pretend to spend the evening I want you to be be reading when they get their pictures taken. Still, there are those

Unlikely to Pass. "Can't you settle this bill today, of Chicago for \$400 in Mexican sir?" usked the tailor of the delinquent

aenator. "No, Shears; it wouldn't be parliamentary. I've merely glanced over it.
You know, and I can't pass a bill until after its third reading."-Judge.

Monkeys. There is a Chinesé proverh which says a monkey may occupy a throne, invented a device to prevent a train monkey may also pay for a champagne dinner.

Logic. "I can prove by inductive reasoning that an automobile manufacturer is naturally a lazy man."

"How do you prove it?" "Isn't a man known by his works And aren't his works always tired?" Giving Them the Extras.

The Browns are coming over to

very nice to them."
"All right, I'll play some of our who think art is (waning -Atchison three-dollar phonograph records for

Where We Are Strong. We may be derelict in safeguarding

er the event-New York Evening Post. Useful Railroad Device. Connecting a hinged step with the air-brake system an Englishman has

starting while a passenger is alighting

human life, but no people on earth.

can equal the moral fervor with which-

we hunt for the responsible man aft-

Logical Deduction. "Do you know I always thought ne-groes inhabited the Sandwich groes "What made you think so?"

"That naturally they would be sons

of Ham." "There is a man in our block who drove his innocent and belpless young daughter from home last night."

"The brute! "Oh no. He drove her from home in the family carriage."

"The governments which have bellions on their hands ought to es tablish a toboggan system in their ar

A Neat Device.

monks in the year 1247.

In the Club.

ments?"

SYNOPSIS.

The story opens with a scream from Dorothy Murch in the open box of Mrs. Missioner, a wealthy widow, it is occusioned when Mrs. Missioner's necklase breaks, scattering the diamonds all ever the floor. Curtis Griswold and Bruxton Bands, society mon in love with Mrs. Misdoner, gather up the gems. Oriswold steps on what is supposed to be the celebrated Maharaneo and crushes it. A liindoo declares it was not the genuing. An expect later pronounces all the stones substitutes for the original. Detectives Donnelly and Carson investigate. decide that the theft of the original gems was accomplished by some one in the house. Miss Ellior Holcomb, confidential noise. Miss Ellior Holcomb, confidential companion of Mrs. Missioner, is suspected. One of the missing diamends is found in her room. Mrs. Missioner protests that Ellior is innocent, but she is taken to prison. Meantime, in an uptown mansion, two iffedcos, who are in America to recover the Maharanse, discuss the arrest. Detective Britz takes up the case. He evidently believes Ellior inspection of Dr. monant and make the co-operation of Dr Lawrence filtes, her finnee, in running down the real crimical, its advises Elinor not to seek ball. Britz investigates affairs at the Missioner home. He learns that Mrs. Missioner had the diamonds in Paris

CHAPTER IX .-- (Continued.)

As the detective left the office be could not holp a feeling of depression at the slow progress of events. As yet, the intricacion of the mystery were wagnely outlined in his mind. He saw them as a floating mist, heavy with possibilities but charged with delusive it to the physician. The doctor's eyes signs of beckoning trails that he inutinotively know led to nowhere. Ho was still treading lightly the mazes tremor ran up and down his frame. of the case. One false step might be fatal, and he preferred to remain in a crouching attitude of watchfulness, ready to spring from cover at the proper moment.

Much as he deplored his enforced tauctivity, he nevertheless had fuith In the final outcome. A quick mental survey of the case convinced him that the first necessity was to find the maker of the paste stones. Whoever made the duplicate Maharance would surely recall having done so. There were few Europeon firms that could bave made the stone. It was doubtful whother any American manufacturer could have turned out a substitute to fool the eyes of Mrs. Missioner, eyen for a night. It is hard enough to get the compact brilliance of the diamond in a small paste zem: infinitely more difficult is it to manufacture a counterfelt Maharanee. Britz knew that whoever copied the cut and luster of that marvelous atone was an export of high caliber. No faint shimmer of the work of years of experiment, and only in Paris, Britz believed, was the his own identity. However, I now

The emissiry sent abroad was himself the hunt for the thief has begun." a dlamond expert. Before entering the Detective flureau, he had been a from the pleasant shock of the deforeign agent of the United States tective's words, first was harrying with the life of today, the second Treasury Department. If the dupli- down the steps, cate nocklace was manufactured abroad. Logan would find the manufacturer without delay. Britz had faith in his man, and he waited impatiently through three weeks of torment for the first cablegram. It came finally, and he opened it with nervous tingers.

from drawings by three firms. Orig-

turors."

aloor. "I knew MI" he burst forth, "They wouldn't have dared to take the origthat out of the safe without immediately replacing it with the duplicate." He's plotted up the message and burst into the Chief's room.

; "Read It!" he exclaimed. The Chlot's eyes drank in the words, but his brain failed to grasp their underlying meaning. "I don't see that this proves any-

thing," be remarked, "It proves everything," volleyed Britz. "It proves that the thief was a clever draughtsman. It proves that he spont weeks sketching the neck-Ince, stone by stone, and it proves, gowns, sitting in the fifth row off the too, that he went to Parls to have the

duplicate made." "It proves all that," agreed the Chief. "flut who had the opportunity to see the neckince a sufficient numher of times and long enough to make

most as good an opportunity," Britz a liberal tip into the receptive hand

returned confidently, "And if you do, what will it mean?"

"It will mean something to work on." the detective said.

The next twenty-four house Britz Iom before him, trying to map out his line of procedure. Plan after plan he Missioner." discarded as worthless. He could have struck out blindly in the hope of stumbling on a trail, but that was not to him adentific problems to be solved by solentific means. Step by step he went over the ground already covered. | for the first time. and then swept the outlook with the keen searchlight of his mind.

ly a process of elimination he tried a flush tinged her cheeks as she re an elder brother to you. But I guess sense of what she was doing. "I fear defense. It accounted for the fact estly, "that we are all descended from to sift the real thief from the group alized its superfluousness could not es you're not interested in my impulses, we've been very unconventional, Mr. that he rarely made a mistaken ar Darwin."—Youth's Companion.

of suspects on whom his mental offorts were concentrated. He was unable to drag forth the culprit. Then he sought to discern the motive for the crime in the action of each possible criminal, but he could come to no satisfactory conclusion.

"More information, more information is needed before the real work can begin!" he murmured.

In his preoccupation he did not obverve the door open and the servant show in a subordinate from Headquarters. Not until the visitor spoke did he become aware of his presence. "Two cablegrams for you, sir," the subordinate said.

The first cablegram aroused no emotions in the detective.

"Have obtained original drawings. Will sail to-morrow with them," the message from Logan read. He opened the second envelope and read the contents half a dozen times, as if to stamp them indelibly on his

"Drawings for duplicates taken to manufacturer by young woman. Cave name of Ellnor Holcomb."

Britz dismissed the visitor, left the house, and hastened to the office of Dr. Ettch. Taking the important cablegram from his pocket, he handed Hagored on each word. His face paled, his eyes bulged forward, a violent'

"This is awful!" he groaned. "It's great news for you and Miss Holcotab," the detective smiled. Fitch eyed him in perplexity. The detective met his inquiring gaze stead- | pancy. ily, and, slowly folding the cablegram,

"It proves beyond question she had no part in the crime."

"How?" Fitch demanded eagerly. "If Miss Holcomb had been clever In her room in Mrs. Missioner's know." house. No, whoever stole those goms

n dastardly crime?" Fitch blurted, a diamonds.' wave of anger awcoping his frame. "Whoever It was." Britz returned, ward the young woman, or knew to enjoy the play, Miss March." glass could have availed to deceive enough about the Missioner household

art of manufacturing paste gems saf- have something to work on, something society men. She wondered absently says," Dorothy retorted, fun flashing ficiently developed to bring forth u that will produce quick results. Dr. If the type was worth studying, untisfactory duplicate of the Mahara- Fitch, you may tell Miss Helcomb that in my calculations she is entirely Three weeks, at least, must clapse eliminated from participation in the of the best hits of the season. Very the end of this selection." before word would come from Logan. crime. You may inform her also that

tiefore the physician recovered

CHAPTER X.

Dorothy March Talks, Matineo girls in the Forrest Theater differ from their sisters of other New York playhouses in that they are far more serious than anybody in the eve-"Missioner necklace manufactured ining audiences. Caramels, marshmallows, chocolate creams are forbidden Inal never in possession of manufact by the unwritten law of their cult. The atmost nourishment one of them Britz let the telegram flutter to the can allow herself is a salted almond nibbled surreptitiously between decorous little outbursts of kid-gloved applause. It is not the sort of gathering in which one would expect to find the busiest sleuth of the headquarters staff, especially with a great diamond mystery on his hands. Yet, on one of those warm January afternoons that make the metropolis wonder if it is being metamorphosed into a winter resort, one of the most interested andltors in the select little theater was

Detective-Lieutenant Britz, of Manping's staff. Britz found the somebody he sought when his gaze fell on a slim little figure in the trimmest of deve-colored center alsie. Instantly, his last pretense of attention to the play van-Ished. Keeping his eyes on the gray curves of the girl in the fifth row, he quitted his post at one side of the house and walked slowly to the main the sketches? Who but Miss Hol- exit, whence he watched her until the curtain foll on the first act. Mean-"I will find someone who had all while, he scribbled on a card, slipped of an usher, and Indicated the object of his interest. When the curtain fell on the first act, the usher burried down the aisle, and presented the

card to the girl in gray, "If Miss March," read the young spent in the quiet of his home, woman, "will spare a few minutes to his mind focused on the prob- Britz, of Headquartors, she will confor a favor and serve her friend, Mrs.

Dorothy gathered her wrap, glasses and program nulckly and followed the usher to the back of the theater. The Britz's method. Crime mysteries were youth led her to the famous detective, whom, though she had heard of him through Dorls Missioner, she beheld



"More information, More information is Needed."

capo the greatest detective in New | and we were talking of the play." York. But Britz seemed not to notice | it, and the simple directness of his Dorothy countered with keen relish manner put the girl at her case.

short course in social knowledge."

"Fancy!" said Dorothy. She was so man." attorly at sea as to the detective's purpose she could think of nothing ture parried her shafts, however, and else to say save; "I fear you have It was with the same slow smile that

sought a poor teacher." "Well, I don't know now," Britz re enough to plan the theft, she'd have turned, looking at her with respectful known better than to go about Paris admiration. "You see, you're a sociordering the duplicates. Also, if she ety girl, and I know nothing of sohad taken the dlamonds, she'd never clety; and there's something I want You soe, Miss March," he went on, have permitted one of them to remain 10 know-something 1 ought to

"If there's anything I can tell you, defiberately trick to throw suspleion Mr. Britz, I'll be gird to do so." Dor

"I'm not sure it will," said Britz. may, however, save me from seeking "either was actuated by camity to them in the wrong place. You seemed

This shift of subjects was so ab-Mrs. Missioner. The laboratory fire to realize that suspicion would nature rupt that if Dorothy's breath had not cided to use her as a cloak to hide might have gasped. It was evident were so different 50 years ago." detectives were more original than

> "Why, yes," her hesitating answer elevating, you know, and-well, differ-

"Modern, Miss March?" "It has two periods. The first deals harks back to the early Victorian poriod with, I understand, an abrupt re-

tion to the present," She was chatting quite easily with the detective now. Had she been reared in Mulberry street instead of on Murray Hill, she could not have less artistic," said Dorothy with cou-

felt more natural. "Now, this society subject-by the way, Miss March," Britz switched between social life then and now?" "Oh, a great deal, I should say," Her eyes twinkled. "Of course, I cannot speak with authority-from per-

ional observation." "I wouldn't ask you to tell me any thing about Ward McAllister from per sonal observation, Miss March," said the sleuth. His gallantry on occasion was the wonder of the Central office, Dorothy looked alarmed. Could it be great detectives wasted time on compliments, too? But a side glance at the detective's serious expression reassured her. It was manifest even to a debutante he had no idea of making an impression along that line. She laughed frankly and looked at

him again in the friendliest way, "I know you don't want to ask me about anything so recent as the Spanish war," sho said, "now, do you?" "Candidly, I don't," he rejoined. "To tell you the plain truth, I don't know exactly what I wish to ask you nor how to ask it, but I have an idea you can help me, and I am sure you

will for Mrs. Missioner's sake." "And Miss Holcomb's?" asked the girl eagerly. "She, too, you know, is a dear friend of mine."

"And Miss Holcomb's." answered the headquarters man warmly. "Letme say, too, my dear young lady, as one old enough to be your-your-"

"Don't say my brother, Mr. Britz," interposed Dorothy mischievously. "I -I-well, I don't really see how I can-Impelled to trust this strangely natural man naturally-sho, who dospite her inexperience, could freeze presumption with a glance, felt that way. It was a tribute to his adapta-

Britz laughed. "Miss March," he said with more hoartiness in his tone than had col-"You wished to see me?" inquired ored it in many a day, "if I wore not Dorothy. It was a banal question, and so busy, it would be a delight to be the training of years recalled her to a cutor, judge, jury and counsel to the "He says," the maid concluded, earn-

billty.

"Oh, yes, 'the play's the thing." of the situation. If subtlety was his mystery that had occupied much of his attention. For a moment ho "I took the liberty. Miss March." he intention, she would show him what a said pleasantly, "because I saw you woman-Dorothy was all of nineteen he received Logan's cable saying the Thon he stopped short, retraced his across the orchestra, and I need a |--a woman could do, "I never would paste fewels were made from steps, crossed to the east side of the have supposed," she added, allowing His smile, robbed the reply of flip herself full measure of mischief, "that a famous detective could be a matinee

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joyed our little chat very much."

ished speaking its little piece."

"Which means I must be going,"

sald Britz promptly, "if I'm not to

spoil your enjoyment of the mid-Vic-

torian scene. The orchestra has fin-

you're in a hurry to get back to your

He had cause to thank her, he be-

had given him the first Missioner

clue of the week-or, rather, she had

extended for him a thread of the

monds as would be required by an ar-

tificer for the manufacture of imita-

tions. With that object, he had ascer-

tained Dorothy's intention to go to the

matinee in the Forrest and had gone

ditions not likely to interfere with

such gentle questioning of her as he

the fact that Curtis Griswold could

sketch-that the clubman was suff-

among his acquaintances. Lorimer

and Daublgny, the other society ar-

tists she had mentioned, were not, he

It was fortunate for Lieutenant

Britz, as well as for Eliper Helcomb

city's throbbing artery automatically,

the possibilities of his newest infor-

mation that he had several close es-

capes from taxicabs, private automo-

biles and trolley cars as he crossed

Brondway and bont his steps toward

Fifth avenue. The case had cleared a

little, but his course was not much

plainer than it had been when he

dropped into the theater in quest of

"It won't do to call Miss March as

in the carriage-crowded avenue, with

that briskness characteristic of him

when his brain was most active. "She

"I Won't Detain You Now."

Britz by no means was prepared to

suspect Griswold of the robbery. He

realized thoroughly that Dorothy's in-

formation was all he had to indicate

Griswold any more than Sands, or

two or three others. He did not even

know whether Miss Holcomb could

draw, and it was no part of his pur-

pose to distress the imprisoned girl

No; Britz always honest with himself,

could not say he suspected Griswold.

necting everybody, as they invariably

more than a detective; he was prose- stand it now.

did in cases at all mysterious, he

with questions betraying the smallest dressing a guest's bair.

can't absolutely prove anything."

problem.

further knowledge,

know, in Mrs. Missioner's circle.

his skill pretty generally known Griswold,

of metropolitan prosperity.

his thoughts from the moment when studied it as he slackened his pace.

sketches. For days, he had sought avenue, and, through the windows of

to learn who among Mrs. Missioner's a waiting cab, trained his gaze on

A dark-blue limousine standing at the

corner of Forty-fourth street caught

tive was somewhat surprised to nee-

reached a turning point, the detective

sprang into the cab, whispered an ad-

dress to the driver, and added in a

The cabman lashed his horse and,

tnowing his craft, threaded his way

through the traffic so quickly that in

a short time he was several blocks

ahead of the limousine. All the way

up the avenue the race continued,

Britz well in the lead. At the Fifty-

ninth street entrance, the automobile

swung into the park, but the cabman

urged his horse straight up Fifth ave-

nue, and so great was the gain made

by the short cut that a few blocks fur-

ther north he dropped his fare in

front of a mansion of imposing ugli-

ness, touched his hat in acknowledge

mont of a generous fee, and was bowl-

ing eastward, halfway to Madison avo-

nue, when the Missioner car reap-

peared from the park's Seventy-sco-

"You at least can stop for a minute

of gossip," said Mrs. Missioner over

her shoulder as she preceded Sands

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

The Scientific Butier.

Science in its more awful forms is

not confined to schoolboy howlers. One

of the witty Canon Ainger's stories-

quoted in Mr. E. V. Lucas' delightful,

anthology of lotters, entitled "The Sec-

At a country house party a maid was

"I hope, Parker," said the lady, "you

"Oh, yes, ma'am," the maid repiled.

with great warmth. "The society

down stairs is so superior. The butler

"He is a reflued man," she contin-

are comfortable in your place?"

ond street gate. .

tle while, and-oh!"

ond flost"-proves it.

"Double your fare for speed."

Bruxton Sands.

low tone:

Britz winced. His ready good nahe replied:

"Does the author reconcile the manners of the two periods, or, is the piece one of those problem plays that leave everything to the audience? "Mulberry street gets to Broadway occasionally."

"I don't know, Mr. Britz." She tried to recall the advance notice of the othy volunteered. "Especially if it production. "This is the first time "But who could have conceived such | will help you to find Mrs. Missioner's | I've seen it. I dare say the playwright has bridged the gap somehow,"

> "It's a wide gap to bridge," observed the detective thoughtfully. "From reading almeteenth century novels, I should say it would be hard for whose hopes hinged on the detective's headquarters man had not long to "Exactly, what my grandfather

in that mignon faco. "But we'll know soon how the author has succeeded," came. "I believe it's considered one she added. "The orchestra is nearing

"Even their amusements were differont," mused Britz, "Instead of golf, tennis, autoing, yachting, they had archery, croquet, sketching and square dances-I don't suppose anybody in society sketches nowadays, Miss March?"

"I'd hardly say that," she replied. "Phore are a few talented men-"And many women-"

"Oh, almost all women are more or vicition. "But one must not be unjust to the men on that account,"

"Well, Miss March," and his smile again, "is there as much difference from a younger, man would have been called caressing, "we've started with discussion of the play, and we touched on authorship, the founder of the Four Hundred, the war with Spain and a dozon other subjects. Funny how chatter zigzags, isn't it? I was about to say that from all I understand, the society men of today are not as accomplished, even if they are talented, as the bonux of good Queen Victoria's girlhood. Come, now, I'd be willing to bet a box of bonbons you don't know half a dozen men who can draw

anything except checks." "Oh, yes, I do!" she cried gayly. Then, meditatively, "Half a dozen, you say? Do you know, Mr. Britz, I think you win."

"You don't know as many as six?" Britz inquired, as if the fate of emthat as yet was only a hypothesis.

pires hung on his winning the wager "It's humiliating, isn't it?" she said naively. "But I don't. There are two was necessary to obtain tangible evior three, though—Teddy Lorimer and dence of Griswold's ability as a Mr. Griswold, and that queer little draughtsman, How to do so without Frenchmen, Anatole-Anatole-oh, alarming the clubman was the present you know who I mean?"

"Anatole Daubigny?" "Yes-he draws the funnlest, dearest little dogs.'

"And his monkeys, Miss March Don't forget his monkeys." "Aren't they simply-simply ravishing?" the girl returned. "And have

you seen his newest satire on the Newport set-a lot of apes and baboons and chimpanzees in evening be a sister to anybody else." She felt dress sitting at the table with several belief in the accusation against her. men and women? 'A Family Reunion.' he calls it." "Delightful!" said Britz with en- His method was the opposite of Don-

> mon, Miss March." She smiled. It was not every mat- would not attach suspicion to anyone ued, with rising enthusiasm. "Indeed, ince girl who could interest a man without satisfactory proof. That was guite scientific. He has been telling us who solved world-famous mysteries. "Isn't it strange!" she said. Then

we enjoy a good many things in com-

"Don't crawl!" warned the stranger, his mind and go out and play foot-"Pay up. I'm going to cash this bet ball." or bust. I ain't going to be an easy. mark all, my life." Egan paid .- The Popular Magazine.

School of Matrimony. Justice Aspinwall of the supreme court of Brooklyn is a bachelor, and a lot from his wife." "No, you don't!" he snarled victous in a recept matrimonial case he utand caught hold of the door and drew "I never said a word to you in my ly "You pay me or you don't get out | tered this bachelor-like epigram: "If a bachelor contemplating mar a year or so of marriage, can sew on

> be true. Would Mr. Spurgeon, write trouble about the irregularity of your "Dear Sir: I cultivate my flowers story of kindness and sweetness of disbosition attend, was greatly surprised at the ac"I suppose however," continued the H. Spurgeon;"

truthful one, make sure that you are really kind and loving, and then you See to it that, when young, smiles will not have to think of the record of

provided with muscles that by their a certain extent the modeling of your with letters of criticism from stran geon, saying that he had heard he juse will leave lines which will tell faces.

Sister of Jane Addams Heads

Kansas Institution.

ocated in Girard Twenty Years Age and on the Death of Her Husband Became the Bank's President

Girard, Kun,-The morning sublight Britz," she said as primly as her juest, and that when he caused man Altered through the little window in prettiness permitted. "But I've en- or woman to be placed in the prisonthe back office of the State Bank of er's dock, a conviction almost always Girard, and the bars across the window cast a network of shadows on the "Griswold, Sands, Ali, Blodgett-" floor. The woman who sat in the The names presented themselves to heavy office? chair behind the desk the slouth's mind in that order as he was fifty-eight years old, but her face hastened along with no particular showed scarcely a wrinkle, and the "Yes, there goes the curtain," agreed | place as an objective-merely walking white in her hair gitated now and Dorothy, rising hastily. "So glad to to stimulate his mental process. It then by way of proof that it once have met you, Mr. Britz. I hope I've always brightened Britz to pass the was gold. The woman was Mrs. S. been of some assistance about dear panorama of fashion in Fifth avenue. Alice Haldeman, and she is the bank's Mrs. Missioner's jewels. Good-after- It was with an almost fatherly foolpresident. Mrs. Haldeman has anothing he glanced at the rich, the deboner claim to distinction, for she is the "But, Mr. Britz," she cried, "there air, the gay sauntering along the sidewas something you wished to ask me walks or rolling in automobiles and House, Chleage. -something that was to help you find carriages up and down the asphalt

The safety of their wealth, somotimes "Some other time, Miss March, of their very lives, depended on the the bank myself; we all run it tothank you," said Britz, smiling. "I vigilance, courage and efficiency of gether-the two men and L" won't detain you now. Perhaps we'll himself, and of the few mon like him

It was 20 years ago that Dr. and meet at another matinee soon, with a on the police force of New York. So longer intermission between the acts, far as the rank and file of the departphysician's health was poor, and the Delighted to have made your ac- ment were concerned, those care-free qualitance. Miss Murch. I know sons and daughters of opportunity move was made on this account from the home of their childhood in Illinois. might be at the mercy of the ablest "My husband became interested in seat. Forrest audiences don't like to birds of proy in the human flock. It the banking business shortly after we loyment of a freedom as great as they be disturbed, you know. Good-after- was because Britz and his compeers noon, Miss March, and-thank you so worked and watched and walted so came here," Mrs. Haldeman said, "and patiently, so devotedly, so ceaselessly, he founded a bank of his own. We that fashion and finance, coquetry and are the oldest bank in the county and lieved. For, in her girlish talk, she commerce, could bask in the gunshine have weathered three panics.

"Dr. Haldeman died five years ago," she added, "and-and with the last words he ever spoke he asked me not to leave the bank. So I took charge, and I'm very glad that I did, for I love the work. But, pshaw, it's not interesting to tell you about myself-you



just ought to know my sister. Jane. of my daughter, Marcet." Although her name seldom is written in connection with that of her sister, Mrs. Haldeman has done a great deal of work at Hull House.

"I usually spend about three months of every year there," she said, "just to be with Jane and the girls she is helping through life; I have learned to love them all, and I look upon Hull House as my home. Home, that is, since my daughter has gone."

Mrs. Haldeman's daughter has been on the stage for several years. She won't play in any east in which work must be done on Sunday, and wherever it is possible she goes to Sunday pain. You must reach the cause-the school and teaches a class.

"Do I find life here in Girard te dious? No things move fast enoughfor me, with my club work and bank and letters and reading."

The walls of Mrs. Haldeman's house are lined with shelves and on these are crowded hundreds of books, Above the shelves are pictures, drawings and Griswold into her library. "Fi- and paintings; of these last there is a nance and club affairs can wait a lit life-size oil painting of her sister. Jane. Marble busts are set on pedestals and 'the grand' plano is littered with books of classical music.

> On the center table there was a book of photographs and Mrs. Haldeman leafed through it slowly while she talked. They were old pictures of the old days, most of them showing scenes of the Addams home at Cedar ville, Ill. At one of the pictures Mrs. Halde-

man paused.

"That's the old mill at home," she said, and added after a moment, "Jane and I used to play hide-and-goseek in that musty old place. Jane was the greatest little bunch, of enthusiasm you ever saw, and she always was asking people to forgive her for the naughty things she fancied she the secret of his success. He was all about evolution and we guite under had done."

And as she turned the pages of the book and saw once more the faces and scenes of the past her eves became

Dogs Save Their Master. Winsted, Conn .- Tony Fahiano hunter, was imprisoned all night in a A married lawyer the other day took well 25 feet deep in the woods at the south end of Highland lake, and but "It is all right for you to talk about for his two dogs he would undoubtedthe dangers of matrimony," he said. ly have perished either from cold or "but marriage, let me tell you, is a starvation, as the locality is seldom liberal education, A man can learn trod at this season. He was coming down the hillside through the woods "Yes; no doubt of that," said Jusand in the dark did not see the well. tice Aspinwall. "Many a man, after His two dogs found him. He called for help and his dogs barked loudly until a party of hunters heard them.

> Dies for Love of White Girl. Gary, Ind.-Frank Little Bunalo, a Sloux Indian, committed suicide here by drinking carbolic acid. Buffalo, it is said, fell in love with a white girf of Gary, and because she did not return his love took the poison.

Cupid Carries Away Teachers. Lancaster, Pa. Cupid has a big harvest among the school ma'ams of Lancaster county. Thirty-five of them have lately given up the school room and are now presiding over homes of

WOMAN RUNS A BANK OFFICIAL INVITATION TO AMERICANS

> OF AMERICANS TO WEST. ERN CANADA. During the course of a reply to an address presented to Hon, Robert Rogers, the newly appointed Minister of the Interior of Canada at a banquet given at Winnings in his honor that geutleman spoke on immigration. The

> tone of his remarks was that he intend-

ed to pursue an aggressive and for

ward policy in the matter of immigra-

HOW ROBERT ROGERS, MINISTER OF THE INTERIOR, IN WINNIPEG ADDRESS. ISSUES WELCOME

tion. In part, he said: "The most important branch perhaps of that department (interior) is that of immigration,

"If there is anything more than another we want here it is a greater population, and it shall be my duty to present to the people in all parts of the world where desirable emigrants are sister of Miss Jane Addams of Hull to be found the advantages and the great possibilities of this country. We "Well, yes, I'm the president," she have received in the past a reasonably admitted to a visitor, "only I don't run large immigration from south of the international boundary, and in this connection let me say just a word for our American consins who have found Mrs. Haldeman came to Girard. The happy homes amongst us, and those whom we hope to welcome in greater numbers in the years to come. There are hundreds of thousands of them in our prairie provinces, happy in the enever knew, and all contributing in a material way towards the development of Canada. We are not blind to their value as settlers. They come better equipped with scientific farming knowledge than most of our emigrants, and constitute without doubt the wealthiest class of emigrants any new country has ever known. As head of the immigration department it will be my privilege to offer them a welcome hearty and sincero, and to so contribute to their welfare that under the protecting folds of the Union Jack they will enjoy as great a degree of Hberty and happiness as under the Stars and Stripes. The Bordon government cherishes nothing but the kindliest feelings for the people of the

> (Hear, hear.) "While we adopt a vigorous emigration policy in that country, we will also adopt the same vigorous policy in other parts of the world. We will go to England, Ireland and Scotland, and every other country irrespective of race, creed or nationality, where we can find suitable and desirable emigrants for this great country. I think much good work can be done in those countries, and especially perhaps at the present time in England, Ireland and Scotland. Now, then, it will be my duty to stir up that policy in the most vigorous manner possible."

great republic to the south, and will

do all in its power to increase the

bonds of kinship and neighborly good

feeling that has so long existed.

WELL, WELL.



Hook-They say that famous ma rino artist was once a plain farmer's boy. I wonder where he developed his talent Cook - Probably drawing water

down on the farm.

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rus, O., says: "I was so terribly atflicted with kidney complaint, I could not leave my bed. I was attended by several doctors but they all

failed to help me. Doan's Kidney Pills gave me relief after I led given up all hope and soon cured me. I have had no kidney trouble in three years." "When Your Back Is Lame, Rememberthe Name—DOAN'S." 50c, all stores,

Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Wednesday Mislaid. A Broadway actor got carried away by the spirit of the times and re-

nained carried away for several days. He came to himself in his own room without knowing exactly how he got there. A friend sat beside him. "Hello," he said, as he opened his

eyes, "what day is this?" "This," said his friend, "is Thurp

The invalid thought it over a min-"What became of Wednesday?" he asked .- Saturday Evening Post

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periormance of a new play "Why the first?" "Because I'm always sure then that the man who sits behind me hasn't seen it before."

Unfair Play. "Foul tactics," declared the quarter-"What's the trouble now?" demanded the referee

Till Then. "Will you be mine?" "Yes, till we are married."

"Yes; then you'll be mine." If every man had all the money he

Stranger Cashed the Bet

Geraid Chan, Society Athlete of Wash- the hotel clerk when a stranger, six ington, Agreed That Discretion Was Better Part of Valor.

This is the story of the one time him. that Gerald Egan of Washington, soci-

Actel in a West Virginia town in the making his chin go up to the level The stranger, now thoroughly in But I never bet you anything," prodead of night. Egan was talking to of the beam. It was the athletic stunt censed, turned to the hotel clerk.

Then He Struck. A few days ago a recond-class stoker was paraded before the commanding officer of the Devenport naval barracks on a charge of insubordination. His insubordination took the form of resistance to being introduced to the summer in great numbers, and already swimming bath. Asked what he had 300 reservations have been made on public discussion over the smoking speaker, that there are anti-tobacco to say for himself, the youth replied; steamers. The trip will be made un- of a cigarette by Lady Decles at the faddists everywhere. I remember a "Sir, I've only bin in the navy three der the auspices of the National Ger, Window of her private our. cleven answer to one of these faddists ays. The first day the doctor drawed man-American Teachers association, "I hear," said this lady, "that for made by Rev C: H. Spurgeon the days. The first day the doctor drawed man-American Teachers association.

wo're a going to drown yer!" "-London Truth.

Teachers to Go Abroad. American and German-American school-teachers will go abroad next alk of my teeth. The second day I which is to hold the convention of some time to come on account of this great preacher was vaccinated. And the third day 1912 in Berlin. Both countries are in incident Lady Decles will be bothered WA gentloman wrote to Mr. Spur the pally officer he says. Cum along terested in the convention.

himself up three times, each time life," contradicted Egan,

foot tall and built on the lines of Sam-Egan and said: son, lounged in and carefully looked "Pay me." him over. Egan paid no attention to After a few minutes the stranger indignation, "didn't you just bet me and closed the door. walked to the main door, sprang up \$5 that I couldn't chin myself?";

"Pay you for what?" asked Egan.

"Jack," he demanded, "didn't this known among boys as "chinning the guy just bet me five that I couldn't Having completed his exercise, the chin myself three times?" West Virginia glant walked up to

tested Egan

of here."

His Witty Reply

An English lady of title, while visit gors and anti-cigarette leagues. The ing Washington after the Gould-Decles American prejudice against women

wedding, which she had come over to smokers is extraordinary

"I don't remember what was said," was the diplomatic clerk's contribution to the argument. Egan started out of the hotel, but "Why," said the stranger in great the big man sprang in front of him

cleven answer to one of these faddists

riage would sit here and listen to buttons and darn socks like all creathese cases, he would probably change | tion."

thuslasm equaling hers. "I perceive | nelly's and Carson's, Instead of sus-

and tell him if it really was so? The roply was: and burn my weeds -Yours truly, C.

Smile rather than frowns appear most fre the face,

smoked, and could not bolleve it to the story of your lives. Do not borrow features, but see to it that you use the facial muscles so as to leave a In order that the mask may be a

the bachelor justice to task.

quently on your faces, for you are While young, learn that you have, to

their own

"I tried a kick for the stomach, but this fellow blocked it with his face."

"Till we are married?"

wanted, the devil would get us all

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Grand Rapid, Wr., Dec. 6, 1911

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"Mr. Taft a scheduled to do every thing in line power to solidity litless Han he hopes

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s making quite a leak bienuse the

Wild Rose that suffer because the to the city, for in both localities he below what it should be,

street who others the prevailing manket price and thus compels the regulat he lived. the rotatoes

tra ef Pittsvillo furnished the music, Those present report a fine time. There was a large crowd attended

the Thanksglying program at the church Thursday evening and they all with less than four families--une say the program was fine. A chicken pio supper was served at the ball after the program,

tion at their homes here. Mr. and Mrs Ed Mandber are spending a few days here visiting the

latter's mother, Mrs. A. Matthys. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henbest and daughter Vivian of Marshfield and Messis George Chapman and Ellired

W. E. lattle of Grand Rapids visited over Sanday at the Cowell

home of Mrs. O. Dingeldein Saturday.

ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR

Hundreds of Grand Rapids Chizens Can fell it costing him about \$25, and the You All About It.

Annal About B.

Home endersement, the public expression of Grand Rapids ecople, should be evidence beyond dispute for every Grand Rapids reader of the merit of Doan's Kuluey 140. Surely the expensence of triends and neighbors, cheetfully given by them, will carry more weight than the afterances of strangers residing in far away places. Read the following:

Mrs. Anna Keyes, 851 Ploya St., Grand Rapids, Wis., says: "I ampleased to publicly endouse Doan's Kidney Pills for they live up to all the chains made for them. My back ached intensely and I often had pains are issued by and I often had pains are issued by and I often had pains are issued by and in often had pains are issued by and it was plain to be seen that my Fidneys were at tault. When I heard about Doan's Kidney Pills, I gave them a trial and they pills. Pills, I gave them a trial and they soon brought relief. Labor gave this remedy to one of my children who was

into restang and instructive features of

There is nothing, more dear, to the

desphere than bis dog, nor has be-

more pecful companion and triend

In the Highlands of Scotland, where

ome of the best shepherds com-

from, and, whose their dogs, the

centels Collins, are the most extra

the International Live Stock Lypos. F. Albert Darry Co. In Worst county ion, Dec. 2 to 2 will be the heep The property counsels of a model flow employed at the hearding house, of lown, the skiniming station as with Mr. and Mrs. Christ Mails. Fisher's Clossing and two lots in Harry and Hattie Earton were He did intend to go but the match maker of wide experience and is well and favorably known to the creamery ordinary sheep dogs known, it is a patrons in this vicinity. While Mr his suck in the crazinal company. M. H. Jackson, principal of the

VESPER

tininging school, accompanied by G V. Varney drave up to the Iverson gave an interesting lecture on "A Breiser home. ing, has become almost human in in Trip Through Europe.'' We understand Prof. Jackson, will becture in Con. Paersaw, who lives near the

Rapids was accidentally shot in the log late Saturday near New Dain. the party had shut a steer and Goo. was carrying three guns into encop when he stumbled and one of the guns slipped ahead and discharged when it struck the ground. W. O. Slater, representing th

Central Life Insuranco Co., was bere this week and appointed Herbert Jours Joest agent.

and useful tourne will be one of Land Show Opens Next Week. After a year of preparation the Northwestern Land Show will open

is the St. Paul Auditorium next

While called a land show, the exthe injured, erecting tents, raising position is in reality a "products the flag and playing some of their show" and like the world's fairs and larger state tairs. It is agricultural, It is needless to mention the good [talustrial, horticultural and includes hal boy scoot organizations are doing displays. From the faims, forests,

in this country and in Europe, for mines, lakes, rivers and factories of not only have they proved themselves seven states and Alaska. Some of the competent to perform all kinds of state exhibits are said to be finer duffes on the field, notwithstanding than those which the states made at their tender age, but they are pro the Seattle or Portland expositions paring and partecting thomselves for because the states have been in the antk of inestimable value when they $^{\mathrm{O}}$ show business $^{\mathrm{O}}$ and $^{\mathrm{IC}}$ takes exparience to gather and arrange a good carried to greater perfection than the exposition, occupying Lano square

United States, nor brithere any other feet, While the other states are where boys have greater chances to represented, it has been shown that show what they are made of -and Minnosofa always gots for share, there is no doubt that the per-The work of the railroads to secure formance, of these youngsters will relibers for the acribwest results every par cont of all the sattlers, who move west and pass through the Twin Clly.

Election of Officers. The E. F. U. will hold an election

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Mrs. A. Suyder and sons Archie. A deal was concluded fast Find is said soon of Grand Rapids spent Sy, spent Thanksgiving with Mr, and

hall in Hunsicker was issumed a delightful dinner was served and a that position in the paper mill and is pleasant time was reported by all who Mr. and Mrs. John Bushman and I wish to correct my mistake of la Eight Country there factory just wast, chelling of Touah spent Thanksgiving, week. I was misinformed about John Little going to Masshilleld on Tuesday.

trade here Wednesday.

J. Clark home Saturday.

with Mrs. G. Ellints.

in Wostfleld

Mrs. N. G. Ratelle spent Thanks-

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Clark spent

Sunday with their daughter, Mrs.

Mrs. Smith Hill visited at the W.

Mr. and Mrs. Allie Koch departed

Thursday morning to spend Thanks-

giving and a few days with relatives

Mrs. Bade and daughter Norma

Mr. McChthy is clerking at the

N. J. Richards of your city visited

Miss Angeline Shuckey is staying

Goo, W. Baker Sr., Geo, W. Baker

dr., and son Donald spent. Sunday at

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Hill, who re-

ently sold their farm, expect to de-

part Wednesday for Florida where

Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Marseau and

his father, E. Marseau and Mesdames

G. Ellintt and S. Crottena spent

Mosdames K. J. Marsonu and G.

Elliott ware shapping in your city

The Rudolph Telephone Co. lust

ought the blacksmith shop owned by

sick list a few days last week but is

Mr. and Mrs. Carow arrived hom-

Monday from Manawa , where they

Mary and Albin Knjawa returned

to Stevens Point Sunday moon after

Frank Whitman arrived home

Mrs. Cassic Foss of Tomshawk

secompanied her father home Thurs-

day and she returned home Priday

Mrs. Alfred Omboli went to Wan

san Monday morning and will undergo

an operation on Wednesday. She was

accompanied by her husband and her

Mrs, Levin of Grand Rapids was up

Miss Louise Ombolt has gone to

Rothschild to visit ber brother,

Mrs. Henry Shoeher and daughter

Mr, and Mrs, John Onthott will go

to Wansan Wednesday morning to be

Frank Whitman was called to your

sity as a juror on Monday on account

Alfred Ombolt of Rothschild spent

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Benson of your

city spent a few days at the home of

his parents, Mr. and Mrs Ben Benson.

The Provost Thrashing Machine

Dirented buckwheat for John Jooston

the first of this week. They ex-

perienced great difficulty in getting

the heavy nuchine thru the desp

Mrs. Clara Thornton and Miss

Mrs. Paul Fountain was shopping

Edmond Moulton of your city spent

Mrs. Frank Whitman spent Sunday

and Monday in Nekoosa with her niece, Mrs. Wesley Youngehild and

Mr. and Mrs Allie Koch arrived ome Monday from Westfield.

Geo. Juneau and wife of your city

The E. F. U. ledge held its annual

election of officers meeting Saturday

evening. The following were elected:

President, Goo. Rivers; Vice Presi-

dent, W. J. Clark; Secretary, P.

Akey; Treasurer, Thos. Jacobson'

Advisor, Walter Akey; Warden, N.

G. Ratolle: Guard, Mose Sharkey.

The installation will be held the first

Saturday in January and all mombers

Henry Carew and Barney Morgan

nue home Monday evening from

Glidden for a short visit with home

Louis Jacoby is sick at the present

E. Marseau, who has been visiting

his son for the past two months, is

now with his daughter, Mrs. Lew

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writing.

visited at the John Daigle home

Emma Palse of Shicoton spent Thanks-

giving at the Winfield Scott home.

your city Monday.

nophaw, Elmer Taylor,

everal days last week,

Sunday in Rudolph.

Sunday with his wife here,

son Mrs. Alfred Omholt Sanday,

Moulton of Grand Rapids,

operation.

better at the present writing,

spending three days at bomo.

they will spend the winter,

Whitman home in Linwood,

Peiday

Allie Koch,

smort the week.

his sistor, Mrs. G. Elliott Thursday.

were shopping in your city Saturday.

Vesper known as the button factory pleasantly surprised at their bonds was postponed until Friday night. Sunday night, Dec. 3, the occusion. Dave sharkey returned from Iowa being their birthday anniversary. A where he won three wrestling large murber of young tables were matches. He has another match present and a very pleasant evening for this Wednesday the 6th. We hope he will be successful enough to win.

was reported. Buit Sparks, Mrs. Hattie Sparks, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doughty are Misses Dothe and Ruth Sparks, Misses Rosan and Edith Stainbrock, Messes, giri born Tuesday, Nov. 28 God Warren of Wansau, traveling Stambuook and Jos Skervin of Grand salesman for the Plankington Packing

Charlin Stainbrook, Mr. and Mrs. T. school Monday where Utol, Juckson Rapids spent Sunday at the fired Co, of Milwaukoe, was calling on the giving with her parents in your city.

von city ment Sunday with Mrs. J. T. Herron here, The mill was shot down Thanksgiving Day and the employees that Grace Rockwood in your city,

do not live incre spent the day at their Harry Kempfert of your city spent Thanksgiving day in this lurg.

Nick Marceau of Rudoloi was in our burg on business one day last

greek, O, Rochelenn expects to leave Max Steinberg store, Gertrude Akey anesyille soon to spend the winter. has resigned her postflon as clerk at Miss Pearl and Master Earl Akey support their duties at the Idneoin

chool Monday morning having been depart for the most two weeks. F. Schenk is employed in the null at present.

SARATOGA

Loo B. Margary hold an auction al his home Friday and disposed of most of his cattle. School Sunt. Varney was in this

demity one day last week, John Poterson Sr. is visiting Vatimon with fils sisters,

Sunday afternoon at the Low Mrs. Ed. Stephenson and children of Woodbull, Ill., agrived Larg Wednesday to spend the winter with her arents, Mr. and Mrs. Per Johnson. Poter Peterson and family of Grand

Miss Fern Slattery of Sturgeon Bay pent a couple of days with her aunt Mrs. Paulino Hansen. Miss Minule Ross went home last

f John H. Peterson,

Wednesday to spoud Thanksgiving with her patents, Mr. and Mrs Mis, Ole Larson of Grand Rapids ment a few days with her sister, Mrs.

Paultne Hausen. Mabé: and John Johnson attended party at the G. H. Monroe home at Thursday evening from Tomahawk, where he spont the hunting season,

Kellner Friday evening, He brought a fine deer home with Mrs. Nelse Johnson retorated to her ous in Woodbull, III., after spend- blm ng a weak with nor brother, Per-

Fred Collins, who has been spending the post two months at the Class Spolin lioner, moved his family to Arand Rapids last week where he DRS, BANDELIN & HOUSTON will continue to make his future

> uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Calligor of trays Lake, III, are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. U.

A number of young people from brand Rapids enjoyed a rabbit hunt Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tesser and

Minute of Shloaton are visiting her little gon Donald of Nekoosa visitad parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Scott. at the M. P. Johnson Joine Sunday. A number of friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Andorson were royally entertained at their bonus with their son's wife during her

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Bated this 1:st day of November, 19th.

By the Courty
W. J. Conway,
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Notice to Creditors. State of Wisconsin, Wood County, in county

He the matter of the extage of America consecution. Letters of administration on the extage Albert Henke, lette of the effy of Grand Rigor in said County of Wood, deceased, haven the dark granted to Olinet Chinastra by One of LL is ordered, that the three from the dry hereof unit and including the Harbox of Jan A. D. 1912, be and the same as hereby the drifting which all creditors of the said the time within which all creditors of the said filled in the country of the said Albert Hende, decreased, shall present the claims for examination and allowance. It is further ordered, that all claims and a few ordered, that all claims and a few ordered, that all claims and all ordered, that all claims that a membroid all ordered, that all claims that a few ordered all the said Albert Income.

threed.

It is further ordered, that notice of the lone for plug by the sale clauss at discussion and plug at which sale clauss at discussion will be examined and adjusted as alonesads will be examined and adjusted as alonesads, and of the time above durined to sale specifies operand their claims and demands, for cross opposition by a copy of this order and notice, or four cuts secutive weeks, once in each work in the Grand Rapids Tribute, incompany and is shed in the County of Wood, the first publication to be within affects says of the date in reof Dated this 21st this of Kovennes, 2011.

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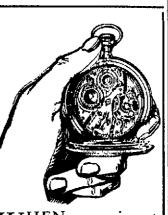
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County Judge

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shutten'd party. His pursuit of the are to be insticted if possible. He will come out against lynching, et coters, to bely along with the negroes. He will continue on world arbitration and universal peace. He will over it may. So for as this section of the country is concerned Mr. Taff can hope for little and he will get even

here, the consequence being that linguiese that belongs to Wild Rose goes to neighboring towns. Well, there are other places besides anighburhood in which his lived and

potato buyers have combined and was a man highly respected, having thus succeed in keeping the prior lived a soler, industribus life while In some places the morebants have the affairs of town and county, was taken the matter into their own a good neighbor and alive to all fluid hands and have out a layer on the went toward the colligitemment and

ARPIN The dance Tuesday evening was fairly well attended. Crown Orches-

same category with Veedum, a place Misses Rose Resplack and Myrtle Lowis spont their Thanksgiving vaca-

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good of the rural society in which It is understocal that the government will discontanue the Irana mail service to Veedum and in its stead substitute an overland parrier route from this city. It is understood that an appeal is out asking for hids to carry this mail. With the neterious taling of the postoffice department nutting Pittsville off with but one muit a day, we will be placed in the

mull a day, Dist. No. 3, Town of Remington and the officers elected at the first meeting vacant building on the Potter eran-It is the intention of building

A young man by the name of Moon, a son of a resident of this city by the same name, and who hailed from Plainfield, was taken up by Came Warden Cole west of the city Friday of last week for having in his Grand Rapids Milling Co. possession the caronss of a deer with no ing attached. He settled the case ventson was shipped to Madison for

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How to Use Red Cross Seals "How to Use Red Cross Seals" is the title of an interesting publication recently issued by the National Association for the Study and Prevention

of Tuberculosis. Red Cross Seals must be placed only on the back of letters and not on the address side of packages that are going through the mail. They may be placed anywhere on matter going by express. Caro should be taken in sending merchandise through the mails not to place seals over the strings with which the package is tied. since this reals the package against Inspection and subjects it to first class postago rates. As many scals may be used on the back of a letter or packago as may be desired. Every one is urged to use them liberally, since every seal is a bullet in the waragainst tuberculosis.

Red Cross seals are not good for postage, and will not carry mail matter, but any kind of muli matter will carry them. Finally, every letter or parcel sent out, either by mall or in some other way, during the hollday season should bear one or more Red

Ready Permission.

As an uptown manufacturer and bis wife were motoring through the country in Buck's county, the wife saw an annie orchard with several trees laden with bright red fruit. Her mouth watered for apples, and she induced her husband to stop the car and go into the orchard.

As he put his foot inside he encountered a man. "May I have some apples?" he asked. "Sure, help yourself," replied the

"How much will I owe you?" "Oh, nothing, nothing at all. 1

don't own the orchard," said the man. Philadelphia Times,

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Pailroad Mine

An Episode in the life of General Drenteln Chief of the Secret Police of Russia.

mited at a point near Mos-Fortunately, the ezar's train preceded | answered questions freely. instead of following the baggage train, and this miscalculation on the part of the conspirators saved the life of his

imperial majesty. An investigation showed that a mine had been dug beneath the railway. Two secret service men descended into the hole made by the explosion and came to a subterranean passage which led to a little cottage close to the railway on the outskirts of Moscow. The inhabitants had fled, and the police, found an untouched meal on the table of the dining room.

The ezar was so startled over this dustardly attempt on his life that be determined to use unusual means to discover and punish the perpetrators dry works on political economy." of the outrage. The ordinary protection, with which he had surrounded himself, had proven insufficient. The police of Moscow were remiss in permirting the digging of the mine under their noges, so to speak. In this crisis he sent for General Drenteln, the chief of the secret police, and charged him with the commission of bringing the would-be assassins to jus-

General Drenteln was well fitted for the task. He was hard, cruel and as remoraeless as death itself, and had been the cause of sending many prisoners to Siberla. Once a prisoner tried to escape, and the penalty annonneed by the general was hanging. His personal bravery was unquestioned; he exposed himself in public places without fear. Six months before the Moscow attempt on the ezar's life a Nihilist, named Mirski, had shot at the chief of the secret police and had escaped. Drentein had taken the thing with characteristic calmness. His wound, which was slight, was bound up, and he at once resumed his

This, then, was the man who was to uncover the mystery of the Moscow mine. He went about his work with provoking deliberation. He was confident that the explosion was part of a great general conspiracy and that a large number of persons must be involved. Instructions were sent to every part of the empire to keep a close watch on all known or suspected Nihilists. The magnitude of the task may be appreciated when it is understood that all of Russia was in a turmoll over the attempt to destroy the head of the government. Literally, thousands of persons, for months, were engaged in shadowing thousands of other persons.

General Drentein realized that three attempts had been made on the emperor's life within the short period of year, and he endeavored to make some connection between these various plots. He could not help but feel that the same persons must have been interested in each of the conspiracles.

In the autumn of 1878 a mine had been laid at Nikolaioff, on the Black sea, to blow up the emperor, but it had been discovered by the police and the schemo frustrated. The second attempt was made by Anthony Solovieff. a former school teacher. From reading the theories of socialism, he had gradually accepted the doctrines of that order and finally became a Nihilist. The perseverance of the man may be understood when it is known that he learned the trade of blacksmith in order that he might come into close communication with the class of people whose wrongs he sought to right. He journeyed to St. Petersburg in the summer of 1878 for the purpose of killing the emperor, and haunted the palace in order to get the opportunity of carrying out his design. On the second of April, 1879, he was in hiding when Alexander came out to fellow lounged into the place. The in all parts of Russia. A state of ness formed the greater handicap to walk up and down the sidewalk in stationer, eager to justify himself, siege was established throughout the great careers, the speeches were limitfront of the palace. Solovieff fired four shots at the czar. He was selzed immediately, tried in the following June and hanged before the month was

The third attempt on the life of the emperor has already been detailed in

the beginning of this article. Drenteln's first move was to make a personal investigation of the house from whence the tunnel had been dug under the railroad tracks near Moscow. It was a triffe better than a search his house, where they found in in turn, were removed in a single peasant's cottage. It was sparsely furnished, the floors were bare and tant of which was a quantity of dythe bods and tables and chairs were namite. Goldenberg was terrified, and eight hundred prisoners, under a as plain as it was possible to make in order to save himself he turned strong escort, were sent from Odessa them. In the front room he picked up' state's evidence. He gave the authori; to Siberia. In the same month the a copy of "The Will of the People." ties his version of the explosion at trial took place at Kieff of the persons the organ which represented the Moscow, and also furnished the names who, about a year before, had resisted "Party of Terror," composed of the of scores of persons who were direct the police sent to arrest them for bemost extreme Nihilists.

That, in itself, was not a very tan- More than a hundred persons were argible clew. Copies of that paper, as rested, and many of them were subwell as of "Land and Liberty," the or- | jected to summary punishment. Othann of the most conservative Nihillists, ers were held to await developments, were constantly being picked up in and Goldenberg was one of those kept different parts of the empire. The on the anxious beach. He hoped for publication of these papers was treat. his liberty, but he did not know wheth. ed as treason. Presses were confiscate er he would be pardoned or punished. ed and men arrested, but as fast as The story illustrates the persist. before the hand of Nihilism was raised don. Wages and salaries are lower picture; carves the best part of the this was done the papers magically apence, no less than the functions, of against anyone in authority in the Rusbecause of misuse of labor and over statue, builds the best part of the peared in other places. So General those who had been pursuing the em. slan empire. Drenteln did not lay very great store peror. About the middle of June of In the meantime Goldenberg, after ropeaus move with the derrick men cration. Emerson, by this find. However, a few moments that year the Nihillats held a con- having betrayed hundreds of his asso- and women carry on their shoulders; later, he discovered a book which gress, or rather a secret meeting, in ciatos, was selzed with fear and re so necessarily a great number of them gave gave promise of results. The the province of Tomboff, at which morse, and one morning ended the must be paid for.

Charles and the contract of th the first of effecember, volume, in itself, was of no conse-1879, the rallway carriage quence, but it contained a book mark carrying Alexander II., the on which was printed the business noezar of Russia, was dyna- tice of a stationer in St. Petersburg. Drenteln interviewed the man at cow and several persons once. He was a commonplace tradeswere seriously injured, man and had nothing to conceal. He

> "Have you ever seen this book? asked the general.

"Yes," was the response; "It looks like one of a kind that I have on

"Are you sure?" sternly. "Why, yes. There is nothing wrong about it. I hope. It is not a prohibited

"No; not exactly. But It has been found under unusual circumstances. How many of these books have you sold?' "Two," was the unhesitating reply.

"You see," he added, complainingly, "there is not much demand for these "Who bought them?" demanded the ingulaltor.

The dealer paused for a moment to "The first one was sold to a wom-

an-a school teacher, I think." "Do you know her name?" "No." "And the second?"

"That was to a tall, raw-boned man," "Did you know him?" "No: I never saw him before." "Would you know him if you wet hlm ?" "Surely."

ers' store. There was never a minute, day or night, that it was not under the observance of the secret po- and during Goldenberg's imprisonlice. One day a tall, gaunt-looking went a virtual reign of terror existed ington, on whether whiskers or bald-

many of the leading spirits openly advocated the killing of the czar. As a result of that gathering, it is averred, it was decided to blow up the imperial train during the journey of the emperor from the Crimea to St. Peters-

Having decided on this course, the

conspirators went about their work with painstaking care. Dynamite, picks, axes and other implements necessary to dig and prepare the underground passage for the explosion were carefully gathered and placed in hiding at various points. The mines for the explosion were laid under the railway lines at three different points. One was near Odessa; another adjoining Alexandrovsk-and the third near Moscow. One of those inexplicable decisions which we call chance caused a slight change in the emperor's itinerary. As a consequence of this the Odessa mine was abandoned. The train passed Alexandrovsk on schedute time, but owing to some defect in the eapsule the mine did not explode. although the battery was closed at the right moment. The imperial train passed uninjured over the dreadful precipice, the exar chatting with his

the awful fate he had been spared. It was at Moscow, however, that the assassins were partially successful. Months before they had purchased a small house near the rullway, and the work of excavating a passage began in that humble structure and ended under the tracks of the railway. A large number of persons were concerned in this task. Leo Hartmann, an electrician, superintended the electrical branch of the work. Sofia Peroyskaia and numerous others gave the benefit of their advice and assistnnce. Naturally, the greatest caution

companions in blissful ignorance of

was exercised, the work being done quietly and secretly and most of it at night. There was a rainy season at that time of the year, and it is claimed that at times the miners worked in freezing water, standing in it up to their knees. The train came along according to schedule, and the explosion took place.

but the emperor, as already stated, escaped because his train had fortunate-A watch was placed on the station- ly preceded instead of following the baggage train. When these facts became known,

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whole sombre tragedy by committing suicide.

Bernhardt Thought She Was Honored. Mme. Sarah Bernhardt was the triumphant victim of a mistake two or three years ago. She had just returned to Paris after one of her London visits, and King George of Greeco happened to be at the Gare du Nord waiting for an outgoing train. The great actress was overwhelmed.

"Sire," she said, sweeping a profound bow, "you honor me. I cannot sufficiently thank you for your courtesy in coming here to meet me." The king accepted the dramatic situation.

The night that famous men debuted, at the National Press club, in Wash

A Relic of Saint Ann

and the afflicted in body and soul will come, as in previous years, to seek it applied to their ailing members by

the priests. Many miraculous cures are recordresult of the application of the relic. The cures are spoken of by the priests : of the order of the blessed sacrament as "fayors" obtained from God through the intercession of St. Ann. Two large racks filled with crutches, braces and other implements used by the deformed stand on either side of the shrine of St. Ann, in the basement of the church, as mute testithey had burned hundreds of these tokens of misshapen humanity, which were left after the pilgrimage of last

The novema, or nine days of prayer, is held in preparation for the feast of St. Ann, July 26. The celebration of the novenn this year has a peculiarly pleasant significance to the priests of the order of the blessed sacrament at this little church, as it marks a year's progress toward the construction of a large new church of St. Jean Baptiste almost directly across the street from the present small brick edifice. The gifts of money received during this 'novena will be applied to the fund for the new church.

Starting without funds, but with the profound belief that divine Providence would provide, this little band of devotees fearlessly pledged themselves a year ago to build a great new church, which would be the nurest example of the classic Roman style in this city, the total cost of which was estimated at \$750,000. They have accomplished much within a year's time. All of the property on the site needed for the new church, at the southeast corner of Lexington avenue and 76th street, har been acquired and the excavating work for the building is nearly completed.

The new church will be a receptacle for the relic of St. Ann.

The relic of St. Ann is a portion of one of the small bones of her wrist, which was brought from France 20 years ago by the French-Canadianpriests then in charge of the church here. It has been exposed to the veneration of the faithful and applied to the sick every day since that time at certain hours of the day. During the novena it is applied all day long from 8 o'clock in the morning to 9 o'clock at night and it is during this went in and out and to see that no bead is a fine thing to carry through nine-day period, the priests say, that the greatest number of "favors" are accomplished,-New York Tribune.

Records Music.

An electrical music recording apparatus, invented a score of years ago by a Swedish engineer, has been lately put into practical form by a Stockholm firm. The "melograph," as it is called, is attached to a piano, organ or other keyed instrument and as the instrument is played in the usual way the attachment registers the tune on a music-ruled chemically-prepared ribbon, having a wax-like coating. The record may be used for a phonographlike reproduction, or the impression can be read off and transcribed in or dinary musical notes.

Nature Does Best Work. Nature paints the best part of the abundance of laborers. What the Euchouse, and speaks the best part of the

> Give the laborer his wage before his perspiration be dry.-Mohammed.

GIBRALTAR NEVER IS ASLEEP raltar. Not even a torpedo boat Europe, are installed on all the most vel of engineering under great difficulting waters are mapped out into could succeed in entering the bay un prominent points. They are unreach cuities, the galleries, are concealed squares, upon which certain guns are kept ready trained; so that it is al

tice is strictly (ashionable. Tell the

sacrament, who have been the keep- deal to the Cuticura Remedies." ers of the precious relic of St Ann. (Signed) Mrs. Mary W. Ramsey, 224 since 1900, were tireless in their E. Jackson St., Colorado Springs, Col., preparations for the opening of the Sept. 24, 1910. Although Cuticura annual novena of St. Ann when thounine days' pilgrimage to the shrine gists and dealers everywhere, a samsands of worshippers will begin the where the relic is kept in the little ple of each, with 32-page book, will be church of St. Jean Baptiste, in East mailed free on application to "Cuti-76th street. The crippled, the blind the "favors" of the saintly relic by pressing it to their lips and having

ed the university-" "Who was the other one?" was the interruption from the farther corner monfals of the efficacy of the powers of the table. The toastmaster joined of the relic. The priests said that in the general laugh which followed.

> "Who gave away the bride?" "She wasn't given away; she had bree rich suitors, and she went to the

A sunny spirit will do more to imrove the looks than a powder rag.

head and face were broken out in boils which I cured with Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Surely he must

have been a great sufferer. During the time of teething and from the time I dropped the doctor's treatment, I used the Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment, nothing else, and when two years old he was the picture of health. His complexion was soft and beautiful, and his head a mass of silky curls. I had been afraid that he would never The fathers of the most blessed be well, and I feel that I owe a great

A DIFFERENCE

Tom-No; with a milion.

"My son was about three weeks old

arms, shoulders and breast broke out

also, and in a few days became a solid

our family physician who at once pro-

tle fellow was under treatment for

about three months. By the end of

change. The cruption on his cheeks

was almost healed, and his shoulders,

arms and breast were decidedly bet-

ter. When he was about seven months

old, all trace of the eczema was gone.

"During his teething period, his

that time, he seemed no better. I be-

Soan and Cintment are sold by drugcura," Dept. 5 L. Boston.

Turned Laugh on Toastmaster. Paul D. Durant, toastmaster at a beefsteak dinner recently held by the resident alumni of Michigan university, paused as he was about to introduce a speaker of the evening, to machines. All other makes, both robult and recall an escapade of his college

"Before I tell this story, be began, "it will be necessary to give you some definite idea of the personal characters. In the class of '95, of which I was a member, there were two of the toughest fellows that over attend-

Tessie-I suppose you won't marry unless you find one girl in a million. and durable. BABY'S ECZEMA AND BOILS

received

weaths less than six pounds. It can be attached to any sized tall, wood ormetal instantly when I noticed a breaking-out on his. Sells on sight and always give satisfaction. cheeks, from which a watery sub- PRICE \$2,00. AGENTS WANTED stance cozed. A short time after, his R. F. THOMPSON COMPANY, KENOSHA, WIS.

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also, and in a few days became a solid solid peab. I became alarmed, and called solid soli

nounced the disease eczema. The Itt- In Saskatchewan (Western Canada) 800 Bushels from 20 agres minkter daim in the that time, he seemed no better. I became discouraged. I dropped the doctor's treatment, and commenced the use of Cuticura Soap and Ointment, and in a few days noticed a marked change. The cruption on his cheeks LARGE PROFITS BOMESTEAD LAND.

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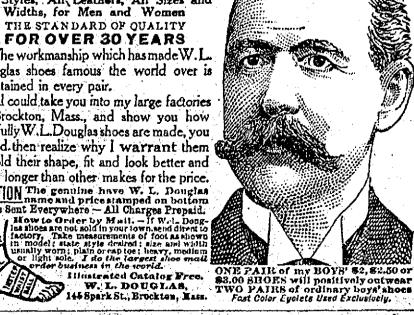


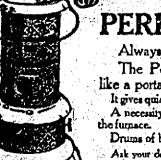
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had been seen in the company of An-

tony Solovion, who had been executed

ly and indirectly concerned in the plot.

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The stranger was arrested at once rigid than anywhere else. A police or

and taken to police headquarters. He, der was issued requiring each house-

One of the detectives said that he re- at the door of his house to see who

life of the emperor. While he was in nearly five thousand political prison-

custody the secret police were sent to | ers in the Fort Petropowlovski. These,

criminating evidence, the most impor- night to eastern prisons to make room

Dress.

st forts for both defense and offense, around to a distance of 15 miles on a opposite, quite comfortably seems incredible that an immense clear day instantly reporting the com. One, gun weighs 110 tons and is years

observed on the blackest night. The able from the sea even as they are in guns for every day in the year. match the surrounding vegetation guarded while one is closed even to

holder to keep a watch day and night

following the Moscow attempt against

the emperor, it is said that there were

for newly arrested persons. Some

ing in possession of a secret printing

General Drenteln had determined to

mpress the entire population with the

fact that law and order was to be es-

tablished and the emperor's safety as-

sured. He succeeded, apparently, be-

placards were affixed. In the months the world.

Russian empire. In St. Petersburg ed to ten minutes each, and Dr.

the precautionary measures were more Harvey W. Wiley, the pure-food ex-

worth.

cause it was many years after that to run a house in Tokyo than in Lon-

lar Magazine.

pert, was timekeeper,

"Only one minute more!" he called

worth, who was arguing that a bald-

"Does that minute include these un-

solicited interruptions?" asked Long-

"You bet it does," replied Wiley.

"So far, the interruptions have been

the best part of the speeches."-Popu-

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ca, says a Japanese paper. A respect-

able looking three-story house can be

rented in London at £30 a year, while

the same money can rent only a

wretched cottage in Tokyo. Bread,

meat, milk, electricity, gas, perhaps

with the exception of eggs, nothing

is cheaper in Japan. It costs far more

cut to Representative Nicholas Long-

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Blythe Sees no Chance for Taft.

That President Taff will be dufeated if given another nomination in 1912, is the conclusion reached by Samuel G. / Blythe, political export for the Saturday Evening Post, Mr. Blythe's opinion, which appears in the corrupt issue of his paper, is the result of a careful investigation of political conditions in nearly every state in the Union, and his investigations carried him over more miles than did the recent campaign trip of His first article, President Taft. which appeared in the November 25th issue, deals with political conditions in the West. What he found in that section of the country is told in a summary in the concluding paragraphs

of his article. "If conditions romain as they are," says Mr. Blythe, "which is more than likely, and if Wilson, for example, is nominated against Taftor any other candidate for whom the Ropublicans have a friendly feeling-Mr. Taft with carry few of the states I have included in this summary. He will carry Utah and Wyoming without question, and probably He will lose California, and he will lose Montana and Colo-The chances strongly favor his losing Oregon and Washington, If the Mormons are strong enough he He will lose will carry blabe. Arlzona and will probably carry New Assuming that conditions remain about as they now are, Mr. Taft will be hard put to carry Ransas against a man tike Wilson, and will lose North Dakota and, likely as not, South Dakota. He will have desperate traubles in Nebraska and be in most difficult case in Iowa and

"Mr. Taft is scheduled to do everything in his power to solidity his shattered party. His pursuit of the Trusts and Trust-makers is to be more netive. Some more of the big men are to be infleted if possible. He will come out against lynching, at cetera, to belp along with the negroes. He will continue on world arbitration and universal peace. He will over look no buts; but the fact is his recan trip did him no good, and these demonstrations will not do him much Ir any. So far as this section of the country is concerned Mr. Taft can hope for little-and he will get even oss than he hopes."

Minnesota. The chances are against

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street who offers the prevailing murket price and thus compels the regular buyers to do the same or else not get the polatous.

ARPIN

The dance Tuesday evening was fairly well attended. Crown Orchestra of Pittsville fornished the music. Those present report a fine time.

There was a large growd attended the Thanksgiving program at the ohurch Thursday evening and they all say the program was tine. A chicken pie supper was served at the hall after the program.

Misses Rose Rosplock and Myrtle Lowis spont their Thanksgiving vaontion at their homes here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Mueller are sponding a few days here visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. A. Matthys.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henbest and daughter Vivian of Marshfield and Messrs, George Chapman and Eldred Borne of Wankesha spent Priday at the homes of Geo, Lewis and C. W.

W. E. Little of Grand Rapids visited over Sunday at the Cowell

The Royal Neighbors met at the home of Mrs. O. Dingeldein Saturday.

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their dogs to church with them and F. Albert Dairy Co. hu still retains to hear the "Meenister O' the Kirk his stock in the original company. O'Scotland' preaching to a congregaion of shopherds and their dogs.

The shepherd could not do without is dog, and the Collie particularly, through years of breeding and train- gave an interesting lecture on "A ing, has become almost human in in- Trip Through Europe." We understinct and intelligence, and it is these stand Prof Jackson will lecture in wonderful canino traits that will be shown for the first time in a Live Stock Show in this country.

provided in the arena, where the His party had shot a doer and Goo. naster will show his visitors how his dog assists him in getting the when he stumbled and one of the sheep in and out of these places, as gone slipped ahead and discharged well as demonstrating the amount of when it struck the ground.

ime and labor he saves. o the great sheep owners and shep- this week and appointed Elerbert herds of this country than a demon- Jones local agent. They put out a stration of this kind, and it is confidently believed that this unique and useful feature will be one of the most interesting exhibits.

The Boy Scouts Another feature that will strongly appeal to the general public will be Tuesday, Dec. 12 and continus until demonstration by three or four Dec. 23. undred boy scours, in first aid to the injured, erecting tents, raising the flag and playing some of their

It is needless to mention the good that boy scout organizations are doing displays from the farms, forests, in this country and in Europe, for mines, lakes, rivers and factories of not only have they proved themselves seven states and Alaska. Some of the competent to perform all kinds of state exhibits are said to be finar duties on the field, notwithstanding than those which the states made at their tender age, but they are preparing and perfecting themselves for work of inestimable value when they reach the age of manhoud.

There is no country in the world where the instruction of youths is carried to greater perfection than the United States, nor is there any other where boys have greater chances to there is no doubt that the parformances of these youngsters will miracle works out and opinion shifts open the eyes and astonish the spec-

These contests both on foot and on horseback, and which caused so much fun and morriment last year, will be another item on the program, which in itself is well worth going to see. The games between the con testing teams are full of keenness, for the rival packing and commission houses as well as the Stock Yards Company, will be represented, and every man in the respective team is looking for a fall out of his rival, and we know what rivalry in the stock yard district means.

PITTSVILLE.

John O. Hoffman died at his home in the Town of Hiles at about five o'clock in the afternoon Wodnesday last week, of apoplexy. He was taken sick while riding on a load of wood and was drivon a short distance to as much for tubers as they do else- the farmhouse where he lost conwhere, the consequence being that sciousness and remained in this state until als death about two hours later. His sudden death was a shock to the Well, there are other places besides neighborhood in which he lived and Wild Rose that saffer because the to the city, for in both localities be potato buyers have combined and was a man highly respected, having thus succeed in keeping the price lived a sober, industrious life while among us. He took great interest In some places the morehants have the affairs of town and county, was taken the matter into their own a good neighbor and alive to all that hands and have put a buyor on the went toward the collightenment and good of the rural society in which

he lived. It is understood that the government will discontinue the train mail service to Veedum and in its stead substitute an overland carrier route from this city. It is understood that an appeal is out asking for bids to carry this mail. With the notorious ruling of the postoffice department outting Pittsville off with but one mail a day, we will be placed in the same category with Veedam, a place with less than four families—one

A new school district has been formed in the Town of Remington, this county, including the new territory west of Babcook, in the City Point district. It was organized as Dist. No. 3, Town of Remington and the officers elected at the first meeting were Jas. H. Ross, director, Frank Remington, clerk, Ed. Smith. treasurer. School is being held in a vacant building on the Potter cranbarry marsh at present and in spring it is the intention of building.

mail a day.

A young man by the name of Moon, a son of a resident of this city by the same same, and who bailed from Plainfield, was taken up by Game Warden Cole west of the city Priday of last week for having in his possession the carcass of a deer with no tag attached. He settled the case, tiundreds of Grand Rapids Citizens Can Tell it consting him about \$25, and the You All About it. venison was shipped to Madison for venison was shipped to Madison for the brass collared gents, game officials,

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A deal was concluded last Friday whereby H. H. Peterson, of Vesper, interesting and instructive features of purchased the entire holdings of the the International Live Stock Exposi- F. Albert Dairy Co. in Wood county. tion, Dec. 2 to 9, will be the sheep The property consists of a model now employed at the boarding bouse, were present. creamery located at Hansen, the There is nothing more dear to the Eight Corners cheese factory just east shepherd than his dog, nor has he a of town, the skimming station at more useful companion and friend. Fisher's Crossing and two lots in In the Highlands of Scotland, where Vesper known as the button factory pleasantly surprised at their home was postponed until Friday night, some of the best shopherds come property. Mr. Peterson is a butter-Scatch Collies, are the most extra- and favorably known to the creamery ordinary sheep dogs known, it is a parrons in this vicinity. While Mr. common thing for these men to take Peterson has always held stock in the M. H. Jackson, principal of the

VESPER

(From the State Center.)

training school, accompanied by G. A. Varnay drave up to the Iverson school Monday where Prof. Jackson Vesper before Christmas

Geo. Paersaw, who lives near the Rapids, was accidentally shot in the Pens and gates and sheep will be leg late Saturday near New Dam. was carrying three gans into camp

W. C. Slater, representing the Nothing can possibly appeal more Central Life Insurance Co.; was here few policies in the village.

Land Show Opens Next Week. After a year of preparation the Northwestern Land Show will open the St. Paul Auditorium next

While called a land show, the exposition is in reality a "products show" just like the world's fairs and larger state fairs. It is agricultural, industrial, horticultural and includes the Seattle or Portland expositions because the states have been in the "show business" and it takes experience to gather and arrange a good display. .

Minnosota has a large part in this exposition, occupying 1,000 square While the other states are feet. represented, it has been shown that show what they are made of and Minnesots always gets her share. The work of the railroads to secure settlers for the northwest results every year in Minnesota securing about 55 per cent of all the settlers who move wast and pass through the Twin City.

Election of Officers.

The E. F. U. will hold an election of officers Friday evening, Dec. 8.

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Sunday at the Steve Sayder home. Lillian Honsicker has resigned a delightful dinner was served and a her position in the paper mill and is pleasant time was reported by all who children of Tomah spent Thanksgiving week. I was misinformed about Jonn

with Mr. and Mrs. Christ Mails. Harry and Hattie Barton were He did intend to go but the match being their birthday anniversary. A where he won three wrestling large number of young folks were matches. present and a very pleasant evening for this Wednesday the 6th. We hope was reported.

Burt Sparks, Mrs. Hattie Sparks, Misses Dollie and Ruth Sparks, Misses Rosan and Edith Stambrook, Messrs. Charlie Stainbrook, Mr. and Mrs. T. Stainbrook and Jos Skervin of Grand Rapids spent Sanday at the Fred Mr. and Mrs. Martin Parrell of

your city spont Sunday with Mrs. J. I. Herron here. The mill was shut down Thanksgiving Day and the employees that do not live here spent the day at their hogies

Harry Kempfert of your city spent Thanksgiving day in this burg. Joe DuPre was in our burg last

Saturday. Nick Marceau of Rudolph was in our burg on business one day last

O. Rocheleau expects to leave for fanesville soon to spend the winter. Miss Pourl and Master Earl Akey esumed their duties at the Lincoln school Menday morning having been absent for the past two weeks. F. Schenk is employed in the mill

SARATOGA Lee B. Margary held an auction at

ris home Friday and disposed of most of his cattle.

School Supt. Varney was in this icinity one day last week. John Peterson Sr. is visiting at

Vaupacs with his sisters. Mrs. Ed. Stephenson and children f Woodbull, Ill., arrived here Wednesday to spend the winter with her parants, Mr. and Mrs. Per Johnson. Peter Peterson and family of Grand Rapids are now staying at the home f John H. Petersou.

Miss Feru Slattery of Sturgeon Bay pent a couple of days with her annt, Mrs. Pauline Hansen.

Miss Minnie Ross went home last Wodnesday to spend Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ross at South Saratoga. Mrs. Ule Larson of Grand Rapids

spout a few days with her sister. Mrs. Pauline Hausen. Mabel and John Johnson attended party at the G. H. Mouroe home at

Keilner Friday evening. Mrs. Nelse Johnson returned to her nome in Woodbull, Ill., after spend. him. ing a week with ner brother, Per

Frad Collins, who has been spending the past two months at the Chas. Spohn home, moved his family to Grand Rapids last week where he will continue to make his future

home. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Galliger of Grays Lake. Ill., are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Spolu.

A number of young people from Grand Rapids enjoyed a rabbit hunt n this vicinity Sanday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tesser little son Danald of Nekoosa visited at the M. P. Johnson home Sunday. A number of friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs Wm. Anderson were royally entertained at their home

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Dec. 31 State of Wisconsin, County Court for Wood County—In Probate.

In the Matter of the Last Will and Testament of Henry A. Lathrop, deceased.

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The application of Emily Tholis to admit to probate the last will and testament of Honry A. Lathrop late of the city of states testamentary to E. E. Winch and Adam Paulus.

Dated this 21st day of November, 1911.

By the Courty Judge.

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Mr. and Mrs. Peter Krommenaker and Scott of Grand Rapids spent or, spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Andres and family where

Dave Sharkey returned from Iow

se will be successful enough to win.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doughty are

rejoicing over the arrival of a baby

Geo. Warren of Wausau, traveling

salesman for the Plankington Packing

Co. of Milwaukee, was calling on the

Mrs. N. G. Rarelle spent Thanks

fiving with her parents in your city.

Sunday with their daughter, Mrs.

Grace Rockwood in your city.

Clark home Saturday.

n Westfield

Steinberg's store.

with Mrs. G. Elliots.

the Nick Ratelle home.

they will spend the winter.

Whitman home in Linwood.

Allie Koch,

sport the week.

evening.

Lawrence.

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snow.

of one being excused.

in your city Monday.

Sunday in Rudolph.

nephew, Elmer Taylor.

several days last week,

inday with his wife bere

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Clark spent

Mrs. Smith Hill visited at the W.

Mr. and Mrs. Allie Koch departed

Thursday morning to spend Thanks-

giving and a few days with relatives

Mrs. Bade and daughter Norms

were shopping in your city Saturday.

Miss Angeline Sharkey is staying

Geo. W. Baker Sr., Geo. W. Baker

lr., and son Donald spent Sunday at

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Hill, who re

Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Marseau and

Elliott and S. Crottenu spen

his father, E. Marseau and Mesdames

Sunday afternoon at the Lou

Mesdames K. J. Marseau and G.

The Rudolph Telephone Co. has

Little Clara Jackson was on the

Mr. and Mrs. Carew arrived home

Mary and Albin Kujawa returned

Frank Whitman arrived home

Monday from Manawa , where they

to Stevens Point Sunday noon after

Thursday evening from Tomahawk,

where he spent the hunting season.

He brought a fine deer home with

Mrs. Cassic Foss of Tomahaw)

accompanied her father home Thurs-

day and she returned home Friday

Mrs. Alfred Omholt went to Wan.

sau Monday morning and will undergo

an operation on Wednesday. She was

accompanied by her husband and her

uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

to see Mrs. Alfred Omholt Sunday.

Mrs. Levin of Grand Rapids was up

Miss Louise Omholt has gone to

Mrs. Henry Shoeher and daughter

Mr. and Mrs. John Omboit will go

to Wansan Wednesday morning to be

with their son's wife during her

Frank Whitman was called to your

Alfred Omholt of Rothschild spent

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Benson of your

city spent a few days at the home of

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Benson The Provest Thrashing Machine

threshed buckwheat for John Jooster

the first of this week. They ex

perispeed great difficulty in getting

the heavy machine thru the deep

Mrs. Clara Thornton and Miss

Mrs. Paul Fountain was shopping

Edmond Moulton of your city spen

Mrs. Frank Whitman spent Sunday

and Monday in Nekoosa with her

niece, Mrs. Wesley Youngchild and

Mr. and Mrs Allie Koch arrived

Geo. Juneau and wife of your city

visited at the John Daigle home

The E. F. U. lodge held its annual

election of officers meeting Saturday

evening. The following were elected

President, Geo. Rivers; Vice Presi

dent, W. J. Clark; Secretary, P.

Akey; Treasurer, Thos. Jacobson'

Advisor, Walter Akey; Warden, N.

G. Ratelle; Guard, Mose Sharkey.

The installation will be held the firs

Saturday in January and all members

Henry Carew and Barney Morgan

ame home Monday evening from

Glidden for a short visit with home

Louie Jacoby is sick at the present

E. Marseau, who has been visiting

his son for the past two months, is

now with his daughter, Mrs. Lew

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re requested to be present.

W. E. WHEELAN

vriting.

Whitman.

Wis. Tel. 260

home Monday from Westfield.

Emma Pulse of Shicoton spent Thanks

giving at the Winfield Scott home.

city as a juror on Monday on account

Minnie of Shiocton are visiting her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Scott.

Rothschild to visit her brother,

Monlton of Grand Rapids.

sick list a few days last week but is

better at the present writing.

spending three days at home.

bought the blacksmith shop owned by

Elliott were shopping in your city

cently sold their farm, expect to de-

girl horn Tuesday, Nov. 25.

rade here Wednesday.

--18--Auna Ballon Defendant.
The State of Wisconsio—To the stat Defendant:
You are hereby summoned to appear within
twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the
above entitled action in the court atorestid;
and in case of your failure so to do plugiment
will be rendered against you according to the
demand of the compidant, of which a copy is
herewith served upon you,
D. D. Conway.
P. O. Address Grand Rablds, Wood County, Wis I wish to correct my mistake of last Little going to Marshfield on Tuesday.

Order, Limiting Time to Present Claims and Notice to Creditors, State of Wisconsin, Wood County, in county ourt. In the matter of the estate of Albert Henke.

In the matter of the estate of Athert Reboxleceased.

Letters of administration on the estate of
Albert Henke, late of the city of Grand Rapids,
in said County of Wood, deceased, having been
duly granted to Albert Gilmarier by this contriIt is prefered, that the time from the distehereof until and including the 4th day of JuneA D 1912, be and the same is hereby fixed as
the time within which all creditors of the said
Albert Henke, deceased, shall present their
claims for examination and allowance.

It is further ordered, that all claims and domands of all persons against the said Albert
Henke, deceased, be examined as distinct
Court House in the Chy of Grand Room in the
Court House in the Chy of Grand Rapids, in
said County, at the regular term thereof,
June, 1912, and all creditors are hereby notified
thereof.

It is further ordered, that notice of the time

Jame, 1912, and all effections are hereby normal thereof.

It is further ordered, that notice of the time and place at which said claims and demands will be examined and adjusted as sforesaid, and of the time above limited for said creditors to present their claims and demands, he given by publishing a copy of this order and notice, for four consecutive weeks, once he cach week, in the Grand Rapids Tribine, a newspacer polished in the County of Wood, the first publication to be within fifteen days of the date hereof. Dated this 21st day of November, 1913.

Chas. E. Briere,

Alterney for Administrator

County Judge

Mr. McCathy is clerking at the Max Steinberg store, Gertrude Akey Notice of Sherifi's Sale on Poreclusur has resigned her position as clerk at State Sourt. Sourt. Charles E. Anderton, ---VS--N. J. Richards of your city visited his sister, Mrs. G. Eiliott Thursday.

Bliam H. Huusieker and Almina Huusieker his wife, and John M. Bever, Defendants William H. Hunsleker and Ammin arminished lis wife, and John M. Bever. Defendants By virtue of a judgment of forcel sture and sale made in the above entitled action on the 4th day of November, A. D. 1970, the understand the study of November, A. D. 1970, the understand the study of the study of the contribution of the careful day of December, A. D. 1971, at 11 20 o'clock in the forceboon of that day, the real estate and into forceboon of that day, the real estate and to be sold and therein described as follows:

The South-East Quarter (SE'4) of the South-East Quarter (SE'4) of the South-East Quarter (SE'4).

The most of Selection of Section No. Teleferand in Twenship No. Twenty-Four (24) North of Range No. Point (4) Bast.

Terms of Sale, wish.

Dated this 8th def of November, A. D. 1911, John Schudtt,

Sherfit of Wood County, Wisconsin Plaintiff's Attorney. part Wednesday for Florida where

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fest in those who indulge in an occasional good glass of beer, like Grand Rapids Beer, is proverbial. They are good natured because they have gained strength, health and vigor from its use. In striking contrast are the pessimistic coffee or tea drinkers and the optimistic beer drinker. Try our beer. It is the acme of healthful liquid re-

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Miss Amanda Henke, who has been quite ill for some time, is again able to be out. Reinhard Knuth and sisters Ella

and Laura spout Thanksgiving at Kellner. Quite a few of our young folks attended the dance at Vesper Thurs-

day evening Mr. and Mrs. Fred Garbrecht returned from Randolph Center Tuesday where they had been called by the sudden death of nor brother. Herman Schnenke, who has been son home. visiting here for some time, left for

his home again Wednesday. Paul Kroll, who has been seriously Ill for some time, is now on the road to recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Raether visited at Paul Kroll's Sunday afternoon. Minnie Bautz and Pauline Schultz were among those who spent Thanks. giving at home.

Carbrecht and Martin Knuth spent management of Mort He Singer and the past week. Sunday afternoon and evening at in which he will be seen at Daly's the R. Raether home.

and family one day last week. Buth Newman, Ida Nordstrum Bulger's company to the great delight and Hulda Holstrum spent Sunday at and edification of the mate portion of the Yaeger home.

ing the holidays:

Frank Brehm is here spending few days with his brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Luodtke of their sick nephew, P. H. Kroll. Miss Floy Berg was shopping at the

Rapids on Friday. at the Tribune office on Tresday. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Axel Ander-Miss Fern Miller of Chippewa son on Saturday last, a boy. Falls was home over Thanksgiving to Mrs. M. O. Wotnoskes of Milwaukee speut a few days at the Julius visit with her people in this city.

Matthews home. Mr. and Mrs. Morris and children at Marshfield the past year, has acspent Thanksgiving at the O. Johncepted a position in the buffet of Har-

Miss Maggie Schuetz is employed st the Rapids. Anna Kronholm is at Merrill vis iting a few days with her brother.

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Ask to see the "Fleur-de-Lis"

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-We pay the highest price for -- Harry Bulger carries with him three dozen American beauties not a hides and furs. M. L. Ginsburg, among the farmers here that they specie of roses but three dozen real, robust, bealthy American beautles. They represent the decorative feature

Misses Ella Knuth and Martha and of "The Flirting Princess" in which Lange of Marshfield were guests at farmers pull together they would Polly Carbrecht and Messes. Otto Mr. Bulger is sturring under the the Julian Wolch home several days make every other industry bow to

Mrs. Joseph Strong of St. Paul Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meinberg of where Manager Singer corralled this past week a guest at the home of Mr. secret but nevertheless they are with her home on Tuesday.

Atty. B. R. Goggius was in Milwankee on Saturday where he attended a meeting of the American Institute of Oriminology. Mr. Goggins was elected vice president of the association.



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Cease your worry over poor yeast, failure of sponge to rise, "drowning the miller," burning of loaves, pies or

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John Wooddell

CHRISTMAS SALE

At Max Steinberg's Store. -Sale starts December 9th and continues until Christmas

We will offer some exceptional bargains at this sale, and if you are looking for a chance to save money, come in and let us show you what we have to offer. We list a few of our bargains below, there are many others in the store.

are many others in the stor	'e.
L. L. Sheeting worth 7c, at this sale per yard	5c
Light and dark calico, now per yard	
Apron gingham at this sale per yard	
10c Percales at this sale per yard	
Crope Kimona goods sold everywhere a 25c, during this sale per yard	¹ .15c
White and black checked worsted dres goods worth 25c, sale price	
Phild worsted dress goods, worth 18c sale price per yard	
Dress goods worth 65c, sale price per yard	43c
Flannel worth 12c at this sale a yard	9c
Outing flannel worth 7c a yard, sale price per yard	
White linen table cloth at this sale per yard	42c
Red table cloth worth 40c, sale price a yard	24c
Linen toweling worth 12c, a yard, sale price per yard	10c
Towoling worth 7c, sale price per yard	
Linen table cloth worth \$2.25, now	and the second s
Linen table cloths worth \$2.00, now	1.48
Bed Spreads worth \$1.50, sale price	98c
Battenberg center pieces worth \$1.00,	69c
Man's work lace center pieces worth 50c, sale price	29c
Sofa pillow tops sold everywhere at 25c, our price	
Sofa pillow tops at this salo	
at this said	

GRAND RAPIDS,

Ludies' sweater conts worth \$4.50, \$3.48 Missos all wool sweater coats worth \$1.43 All wool, children's military sweaters 986 worth \$1.50, at this sale..... 1 lot children's sweaters to close out at..... 1 lot ladies' waists at Ladies' black silk waists sold at \$3, \$2.25 Ladies' silk petticents, all colors, Ladies' heatherbloom petticoats, worth \$2, at this sale..... Ladies' black embroidered petticonts to close out at..... One lot ladies' black petticoats at this sale..... Lace curtains worth \$1.25 Silk searfs. all colors, worth \$1.50, at this sale.... 1 card pearl puttons for Ladies' velvet hand bags worth \$1.50 98c at this sale.... All leather, hand bags sold at and below cost. Ladies' ready made kimonas, All girls' coats, sizes 6 to 16, at this salo Black, blue and brown panama skirts, worth \$5.00 now.... All ladies' trimmed and untrimmed hats sold at 50c on the dollar.

Ladies' long sweaters sold every- \$4.43 where for \$7.00, at this sale.....

20 per cent discount on all our men's and boys' overcoats during this sale. We have a large line of men's suits that we are closing out below cost. STEINBERG,

WISCONSIN.

ADDITIONAL LUCALS

Miss Patterson of Sherry spent Milwaukee are here visiting with Thanksgiving in this city a guest at the John Farrish home. Simeon Nestrom of the town

ALTDORF.

With butter around the 30 cent mark and prospects good for it to go produce your protein, which produces calendar: Sigel was among the business callers the milk, the cheapest. Digestible protein in bran at present prices costs about 10 cents a pound; in oats 16 cents; in oil meal 6% cents; in

sotton seed meal a little over 4 cents. Garry Mason, who has been living With oats at 45 cents a bushel you can get the same amount of protein in cotton seed meal for 11 cents. Won't it pay to sell the outs and buy Miss Mayme Conway, who had been the meal? Besides this, the material visiting relatives in New Jersey for value of cotton seed or linseed meal some time past, returned home last is worth three times as much as of

Why can't we have the co-operation 111 3d Ave. N., first house north of have in Denmark instead of the jealousy, envy and strife which is so Mrs. Chas. Vaughn and Mrs. Oscar common in this country. Could the

We notice that in the lows dairy Theatre, Thursday, Dec. 14th. Just spent several days in the city the contest, the Holstein cow came out way ahead not only in total producyour city visited with Will Henke bunch of perfect femininity is still a and Mrs. I. P. Witter. She left for tion but in economical production as produced profits of \$2,71, \$2,32 and \$2.25 respectively; the highest Guernsey \$2.19; Ayrshire \$2.18; and

Јогноу \$1.57. Mrs. F. Wuersch, Frank Wipfli and laughter Laura went to Manston last wednesday to attend the wedding of Anna Steiner on Thanksgiving day. Phey returned home Sunday.

Robert Leu went to Grand Rapids Monday to serve as joror from the own of Sigel.

A. Hoser and F. Wuersch are baling hay on the Conklin farm this week, John A. Gaynor was a business caller at the O. J. Leu home one day nst week.

Herbert Marx is at home now hav ing fluished his summer's work in the southern part of the state.

SHERRY Among those who spent Thanks.

giving at Grand Rapids were Miss Patterson and Roy Earrish. Miss Jennie Whitney and friend spont the Thanksgiving holdings with her parents here.

Mr Smith of Poysippl is canvassing about here for nursery stock. Mrs. Hoisington of Arlington,

fown, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Hugh Williams. The German Lutheran church wil hold a bazaar and chicken pic social on Saturday eyening, Dec. 9th at

Miss Mabel Young returned Mon-Let the Baker Bake day to her home at Gillette after having had charge of the upper department of the graded school during

the filness of the principal. B. W. Gates was called to Grand Rapids Tuesday as juryman. Town Clerk Jones is busily engaged

the Last Will and Testament of R. in making out the tax roll and reports W. Whinfield, deceased vs. Oscar that there is a considerable raise in Lochr and Dominick Scharel. the taxes over last years.

Sheriff Schmitt made a professional call here Friday. One of our citizens accompanied him back, owing to his neglect to send children of school age to school. Parents take warning and see that your children attend school and receive the education necessary for their life battles. You pay school taxes and there are splendid schools about here. Why don't you let your ohildren enjoy same?

The Sherry Mill Camp M. W. A. have elected the following officers: Consul, H. A. Thomas; Advisor, Gust vs. James Hamilton, L. Ward and J. Zarneke; Clork, Thos. Evans; Banker, F. W. Parks; Escort, F. F. West; Watchman, Paul Zarneke; Sentry, Dick Shidel; Camp Physician, Dr.

W. E. Allen. Miss Louise Jorgenson resumed her luties as principal of the graded school Monday after her siege of

Rev. Dr. Tippett, District Superntendent of the Appleton M. E. conference, will preach at the Methodist Mission at 2:30 p. m. Sunday. A cordial invitation is extended to ail to attend.

Postmaster Evans is quite ill and under the care of doctors Skwor and Milbe, At this writing he was reported slightly better.

PORT EDWARDS

Mike Bourgard died Spuday morning after an illness of several weeks with dropsy, He was born in this village 36 years ago and has lived here all his life. He leaves a wife William F. Shea, and Mrs. Wm. F. and three children the youngest one Suea. day old to mourn his loss. He also leaves a mother, four sisters and two brothers. Funeral services were held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock in Grand Rapids. The family has the sympathy of all in their bereave-

Miss Mae Timlin, who attends Normal in Milwaukee, spent the week and Kate Herron, his wife, et al. end with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Potaska are happy J. A. GAYNOR over the arrival of a 10 pound boy at their home Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. E. Kenorenschild and Office over the Postoffice on the East

daughter Gladys of Milwaukee were guests at the L. M. Alexander home over Thanksgiving. Mrs. Kenoren DR. A. L. RIDGMAN schild was formerly Miss Mand Alexander. C. A. Jasperson was at Meller on No. 23. Office over Church's drug store

business last Thursday and Friday: no west side, Grand Rapids, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bedell, Misses Hattie Bedell and Bernice Carter of D. D. CONWAY Manston were guests at the Frank Bedell home over Thanksgiving.

Leo Pratt and Ray McCallum spent
Thanksgiving with relatives in Mauston.

Mrs. Jessie Kenyon of the Rapids

We have \$2,000 which will be loaned at a low rate of interest. Office over First National Bank, East side, Grand Rapids, Wis. Tel. 338 guest of Mrs. F. Noel Satur-

A baby girl arrived at the Mike ORSON P. COCHRAN Bourgard home Friday.

Misses Anna and Esther Noel and Misses Anna and listher Noel and Best of work guaranteed. Call tele-Frank Noel Jr. attended the sociable phone 233 or at the house 447 Third at the M. Hansen home in your city ave. north. Thursday Mrs. Jennie Munson of Rudolph J. J. JEPPREY

was the guest of her sister, Mrs. U. Peterson Saturday. Fred Gahl is still on the sick list. His many friends hope to see him and Probate Law. Office over Gross back in the store soon. & Lyons. Tel. 251

Miss Violet Ransome is spending the week with friends in Davenpors CHAS. C. ROWLEY, M. D.

T. Timlin was called to: Wnitewater the past week by the death of Office specialty Osteopathy. 14 Mchis aged mother. Rinnon block. Phones 150 and 466.

Circuit Court in Session.

The fall term of circuit court convened at the court house on Monday still higher, it will pay every farmer with Judge Park presiding. Besides to feed his cattle for all there is in the oriminal cases menitoned last it but be sure to feed such feeds as week, the following cases are on the Issues of Fact for Jury.

Anton Blonien vs. W. J. Hobbs.

Herman Gash vs. Geo. W. Purnell.

Julia Szewezyk vs. Chicago, Mil-

Jacob Jermoski vs. Pigeon River

Chicago & Northwestern Railway

Company vs. Consolidated Water

International Harvester Company

August Rebhan & Company vs. T.

Thomas Salisbury vs. John Jenkins.

Oscar Lilley vs. Grand Rapids

William Nelson vs. Wm. Gaffney,

Nick Tomsyck vs. Wenzel Pavlick

L. P. Mosn, as Public Adminis-

rator of the Estate of August Arendt,

deceased vs. Karl W. Doege and John

Albert Vervoort vs. Nekoosa-

Michael Drella, Administrator etc.

Seth A. Spafford vs. Ohicago &

Mary Eckhoff vs. The Fidelity &

Joseph Klun, an infant, by Paula

Klan, his Guardian vs. Roddis

Adelgunde Beilfuss vs. John H.

Robert Schonock, an lufant, by

Oatherine Schonock, his guardian ad

litem vs. Minneapolis, St. Paul and

Sault Sainte Marie Railway Company.

Paul and Sault Sainte Marie Railway

C. J. Owon vs. Ed. Clack.

Joseph Rick vs. Minneapolis, St.

Olara Matthews vs. Town of Sigel.

John C. Hansen, as the Chippewa

Falls Construction Company vs. J.

F. Weinberg and F. G. Weinberg,

co-partners, as the Weinterg Con-

Illia Crotteau, an infant by Eli

Orotteau, her Guardian ad litem vs.

M. L. Ginsburg vs. Agnes M.

Issues of Fact for Court.

E. P. Arpin vs. Max Steinberg.

Anna Knipple vs. John Knipple.

Martha M. Andress vs. Alva

City of Marshfield vs. J. C. Marsh.

Agues M. Huggins vs. Geo. W.

William Witt and Rosa Witt, his

Fred Strandt and Frances Strandt,

is wife vs. L. D. Mosher and Selma

Lawrence University of Wisconsin

Long Rober vs. Joseph Rober. Portage Mortgage Loan & Trust

Company vs. Ida Smith, City of Pitts.

Issues of Law for Court.

Company vs. Consolidated Water

State of Wisconsin, ex rel W. H.

V. W. Johnson vs. C. P. Smith and

Default Cases.

Rood, Executrices of the Last Will

and Testament of Lucy B. Wright,

deceased, and Francis H. Cook vs.

Frank J. Hill and Effic Hill, his wife.

Rock Island Plew Company vs. F.

Oberbeck Bros, Mfg. Co, vs. Jasper

Estelle A. Shea vs. Emil Grignon,

William Huxhold vs. Frank Ross,

William J. Brown vs. Mrs. L. P.

Chas. E. Briere, et al vs. O. F.

First National Bank of Grand

Rapids, Wisconsin vs. John T. Herron,

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Emma W. Edelman and K. Belle

Chicago & Northwestern Railway

vife vs. Anthony F Brenken.

Eleanor Whinfield, Executrix of

E. Frank vs. L. Bunnen.

vs. Connor Lumber & Land Co.

Northwestern Railway Company.

Onsualty Company of New York.

of America vs. F. W. Spencer. 🗼

A, Taylor and William Scott.

Street Railroad Company.

August Deiohsel vs.

Edwards Paper Company.

Lumber & Vencer Co.

Сошрицу.

struction Company.

William Baer.

Huggine.

Post, et al.

Mosher, his wife.

E. Ingraham, et al.

ville, and W. E. Wheelan.

Power & Paper Company:

A. H. Morse.

H. Noyes, et al.

Powers, et al.

Peterson, et al.

Shaver vs. Frank Boyanowski,

etal.

Wolleson

and James Case.

O. Hayward.

wankee & St. Paul Rallway Oo,

Lumber Company.

Power & Paper Company.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Wilbor Rounds on Tuesday, December 5, a girl.

Groceries.

Leo Zanawa, by Guardian, vs. Buy your apples before the Holi Oberbeck Brothers Manufacturing days. They will be more expensive. New dried fruits and canned goods just arrived. Get our prices Joseph J. Schneider, and Henry RICHELIEU and MARTHA WASH-Allman, a co-partnership doing busi-INGTON goods our lenders. ness as Schneider & Allman vs. Clarence L. Barron and Ernest Ober-

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quite sick at his bome. Ed. Rossier of Player spent Sunday | James Hamilton spent Sunday in in the city vinting with his brother, Eau Claire visiting at the Will E. C. Bossier.

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John Farrish entertained about twenty of his friends on Saturday town, which he has represented as evening at a goose dinner, followed chairman practically all the time by a smoker. After dinner those since moving there a few years ago. present engaged in playing cards for a time and a very pleasant time was the result.

FOR SALE large Round Oak heater, Sultable for large building or saloon. Will be sold cheap. Inquire at this office.

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A. C. L. Kroll of Milwaukee, who young farmers of the town of Rudelph, tas been spending the past three was a pleasant caller at this office on weeks in the town of Sigel visiting ${}^{\dagger}_{1}$ Saturday. Mr. Sharkev has recently with his brother, P. H. Kroll, who purchased 120 acres of land near Mill has been quite all, returned to his creek from his father, and has commenced to clear it up for a farm,

-An interesting account of the

County Times. Walter Wood, who is attending where they had been to spend rolled and the rain poured down in torrents, and the old log began to swell up till the poor fellow was wedged in so tight that he could not returned to their home in Fond du get out. All his past sins began pass-Lac on Monday after a weeks visit at ling before him. Suddenly he remembered he hadn't paid his newsmoner subscription, and he felt so small that he was able to back out." Moral-Either pay up your subscription or else keep out of bollow Minn, where they will be umployed logs during rainstorms. For Sale. -Pare bred white Plymouth Rock pullets for winter laving. Inquire of Edward Lynch, V FOR SALE. A first class since topal, hosiness A good easil trade. W. A. Dawes, TalCrosse Wis.

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recently recovered from an attack of mundt pox in a light form, and he states that there has been quite an. spidemic of the disease out that way, rather a mild form.

LOST Pocketbook on Threaday evening, Noves between 5 and 6 in affection between Johnson A. Hill's grocery store and now house. Pocketbook contains \$1/2 in ash, check book, bank account and some ree pips Finder places lose same at this office and receive reward. Emil Schiller, Grand Ave.

Those White Deer. Stevens Point Journal . In France

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kellogg of deer which had been killed by Earl Biron spent Thanksgiving day in Higgins of this city. Many people were skeptical as to the story, but and home made candy in the basement this noon we called at the home of froms of the church on Saturday Archie McMillan is reported to be John W. Lukasavitz, 822 Briggs street, Dec 19th. Sale opens at 10 A, in gradually gaming in strength and is where the deer was taken to be Entrance on Birch Street able to sit up a part of each day, stuffed, Mr. Lukasastrz being a

Instead of one, as first reported there were two, a doe and a fawn among the callers at the Tribune office on Tuesday. Mr. Wesdruff has eyes and white boofs. The animals eyes and white hoofs. The animals. will be mounted in life laze. If one has never seen a freak of this kind at them. Of course after today all atthe most of the cases have been in one will be able to see as the hide noon, the law probabiling anyone having vention in their possession after tomorrow. The hunters claim that they saw a third white deer, buck, but were not successful bringing him down

Christmas Sale.

- The east side Congregational Aid evening's paper we mentioned a white Society will hold its annual sale of

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This is a special price, we want every one to try a sack of White Lion for your Christmas baking. It is guaranteed.

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SOROSO brand is the Coffee that has stood the test for years, and every day its sales inour recommend, you will not be .25c

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Apples! Apples!

Nice red ones for Christmas, 35c peck, \$1.25 per bushel, or \$3.75 per barrel. These are strictly high grade apples, every one perfect. We have cheaper ones if you want them at 75c per bashel or 20c per peck, good and sound.

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Strictly new crop, one of the healthiest fruits

1000 lbs. regular 10c prunes at special 5 pounds for..... 1000 lbs. regular 125c prunes at special 53c

All indications point to a higher price, so get your supply now while we are selling them

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Apples, per busheb....**750**

2 packages of Yeast

White Laundry Soap, the 5 pounds of good rice for 19c Oyster Shell, best kind, 6 bars, 25c Victoria, Pillsbury, Gold Modal, Garland \$1.49 flour, 49 lb. sack \$1.49 Hams, sugar cured, 14¹C Kruger's pure Cocon, cheaper than coffee, per lb. 25c 2 large packages Ginger Snaps. Tousted Corn Flakes 150 per pound...... Puffed Wheat, Puffed Rice, 3 packages of Cracker 10c Pienie Hams, Sugar 1112C Grapo Nuts, at a package 10c Raisins, seeded, in Soap, 10 bars atsms, seeded, m packages, 2 for 150

If Smoked Meats go lower you will get the benefit of decline

Special Bargains in Our Candy and Nut Departments

Mixed nats, a very good one, 2 lbs....25c Chocolate drops, soft 25c center, 2 lbs. for... Broken mixed candy, 10c 4 lbs. of good mixed 25c candy for Wallnuts, all sound and good, 2 lbs. . . . 25c Fancy sweet stick Cancy sweet stick candy, 2 lbs. for 250 In fact we have a complete 2 lbs. very best Cream 25c mixed early.....25 All kinds of candy for the

Cranberries, all extra good, at your own price, 6c, 8c, 10c and 12½c per quart.

Xmas tree at low prices.

Our Christmas Toys and Fancy Goods, Dishes and Glassware are on display in our new store. The largest assortment ever shown in Grand Rapids, at special low prices. Every time you buy \$1.00 worth of goods in our grocery, dry goods, shoe, clothing and hardware departments, you will, by showing the tickets, get \$1.00 worth of goods in our holiday goods department for only 90c. Do not miss this big saving.

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gain in access. Remember, every time you

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Canned Milk

Butter is high, why not use more syrup. The children like it and it's wholesome food. I gal, mils of the best quality... 376

Specials in Canned Goods 2000 cans Early Jame Peas, fancy regular 121e, now.....

2000 cans Wisconsm Sweet Corn, fancy regular 10c, now

2000 cans Indiana Tomatoes, fancy regular 123c, now........

500 cans Green and Way Beans, fancy regular 12½c, now....... 500 cans Egg Plums, fancy

regular 125c, now...... 500 cans Peaches, fancy regular 15c, now.....

250 cans Peaches, fancy regular 20c, now

250 cans Pears, fancy regular 152, now 2000 cans Alaska Red Salmon, fancy

regular 20e, now 2006 cans Alaska Pink Salmon, fancy regular De. now

2000 cans Domestic Oil Sardines, fancy regular 5c, now 3 cans for 1000 cans large size Baked Beans, fancy

regular 15c, now

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Grand Rapids, Wis. **Grocery Department**

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en and George Arpin were home doing some brick work around the hoilers at the paper mill here. Ed. Sharkey, one of the hustling

"A man who was afraid of thunder crawled into a hollow log as a place of safety during the thunder storm,

stock of nuts and candies.

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The report of the county clerk at \$399,315, and there are 23,220 Robert L. Nash. president of the cattle valued at \$391,955. There are Wiscousin Retail Implement and 3,992 swine worth \$22,525 and 1,879

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> R. L. Kraus, one of Marshfield's leading business men, was a business visitor in the city on Saturday. Mr. Kraus informed a Tribune reporter that Atty. E. C. Pors, who accidentially shot himself two weeks ago, is improving nicely and that his recovery is looked for by his friends and relatives.

Marshfield Herald :- Charles Laramie, who was here long enough to winter in Watertown, is in the city get acquainted and get married, rein the confectionery business. He is Percy Daly, who is attending the a young man well liked and made here.

At the last meeting of the county panied by his friend Jas. Maxwell, board in Adams County it was voted to build a new court house at Friendship. The present courthouse is rather a small affair and hardly up to the been called by the illness of his standard of modern court houses from mother. When he arrived he found an architectural standard of the an architectural standpoint. The village of Friendship is taking on Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Hayward re- some airs since the railroad line was

The following Wisconsin cities have justituted medical examination son, Prof. E. L. Hayward of the of school children: Milwaukee, Kaukaura, Ashland, Manitowoc. Ed. Barg of the town of Sigel had Beloit, Neenah, Grand Rapids, Wanthe tip of the middle finger of his sau, Two Rivers, Green Bay, Kenosha, left hand pinched off on Saturday Racine, Oshkosh, Superior. Milwauwhile pressing nay. The wound is a kee and LaCrosse have commissioners

vice.

The report of the county clerk several dredges which they intend to \$18,411,352. The total number of build this winter. Chas. Ecklund horses in the county is 7,070 valued at \$399,845, and there are 23,220 Robert L. Nash, president of the cattle valued at \$391,955. There are Association, will sheep worth \$4,268.

> Oogie Dance is still a feature of "The Flirting Princess' in which Harry Bulger is again starring this season Singer, and which musical comedy will be seen at Daly's Theatre, Thurs--a series of Terpsichorean manipulathat will be remembered always by those who are fortunate enough to see it.

Stevens Point Gazette: -- Anton Siegert, chairman of Carson township, sold his farm of 360 acres near Junction City to a gentleman from Dixon, fll., who will engage exten-sively in the raising of live stock and expects to take possession about March 1st. The consideration was and engage in the real estate and insurance business. The latter gentleman is a first class citizen and one who will be a great loss to his town, which he has represented as chairman practically all the time since moving there a few years ago.

Andy Knuteson of Dexterville was The Elks will give a social dancing National Bank Ad.

party at their hall on Thursday eve-Walter Wood, who is attending

Miss Rose Poirier spent several days in the city last week the guest rerutingto witherm returned on of her sister, Miss Lucille Poirier. Lac on Monday after a weeks visit at ing before him. Suddenly he Claire spent Thanksgiving in this Mrs. Louis Oberbeck.

from the University over Thanks- boilets at the paper mill here.

home on Thursday.

-An interesting account of the business visitor in the city on Mon- first savings bank, organized about lay... 100 years ago, is given in the First

Mr. and Mrs. F. MacKinnon urned on Monday from Menasha County where they had been to spend rolled and the rain poured down in Ripon college, spent Thankegiving at Thankegiving with Mr. Mackinnon's brother.

Mrs. John Anderson and children

Mr. and Mrs. Goy R. Wood of Eau the home of her parents, Mr. and Henry Hahner and Albert Shearer alty the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. left on Tuesday for Grand Rapids,

Philip Gonger, Clarence Christen- Minn., where they will be employed sen and George Arpin were home doing some brick work around the Ed. Sharkey, one of the hustling

A. C. L. Kroli of Milwackee, who young farmers of the town of Rudolph, has been spending the past three was a pleasant caller at this office on pullets for winter laying. Inquire weeks in the town of Sigel visiting Saturday. Mr. Sharkev has recently of Edward Lyuch. with his brother, P. H. Kroll, who purchased 120 acres of land near Mill has been quite ill, returned to his creek from his father, and has commenced to clear it up for a farm.

"A man who was afraid of thunder rawled into a hollow log as a place of safety during the thunder storm, says the fable editor of the Grandy "The thunder Times. torrents, and the old log began to swell up till the poor fellow was returned to their home in Fond du get out. All his past sins began passpaper subscription, and he felt so

small that he was able to back out. Moral-Either pay up your sub-scription or else keep out of hollow logs during rainstorms.

-Pare bred white Plymouth Rock

FOR SALE-A first class shoe repair business A good cash trade. W. A. Da wes, LaCrosse Wis.

Dr. J. A. Jackson of Rudolph was business visitor in the city on Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kellogg of Biron spent Thanksgiving day in this city guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Kellogg. Archie McMillan is reported to be

wedged in so tight that he could not able to sit up a part of each day, stuffed, Mr. Lukasavitz being His many friends will be glad to see him about town again.

office on Tuesday. Mr. Woodruft has eyes and white hoofs. The animals recently recovered from an attack of the mounted in life 4ize. If one small pox in a light form, and he states that there has been quite an altho most of the cases have been in one will be able to see is the hide,

LOST-Pocketbook on Tuesday evening, Nov. 28 between 5 and 6 in afternoon between Johnson & Hill's grocery stone and my home. Pocketbook contains \$12 in cash, check book, bank account and some receipts. Finder please leave some at this office and receiva reward. Emil Schiller, Grand Ave.

Stevens Point Journal: -- In Friday vening's paper we mentioned a white eer which had been killed by Earl Higgins of this city. Many people gradually gaining in strength and is where the deer was taken to be Entrance on Birch Street,

Instead of one, as first reported, there were two, a doe and a fawn among the callers at the Tribune They were pure white and bave pink it is worth one's while to go and look at them. Of course after today all noon, the law prohibiting anyone having venison in their possession after tomorrow. The hunters claim that they saw a third white deer, a buck, but were not successful it bringing him down.

Grocery Department

Christmas Sale.

-The cast side Congregational Aid Society will hold its annual sale of fancy and useful articles, provisions, were skeptical as to the story, but and home made early in the basement this noon we called at the home of rooms of the church on Saturday, John W. Lukasavitz, 832 Briggs street, Dec. 19th. Sale opens at 10 a. 10

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Prompt Attention Given to Orders

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Sugar! Sugar!

The good, sweet kind, 16 pounds

White Lion Flour

Made in Minnesota,

This is a special price, we want every one to ry a sack of White Lion for your Christmas baking. It is guaranteed.

Coffee! Coffee!

SOROSO brand is the Coffee that has stood the test for years, and every day its sales increases. If you haven't tried it, do so on our recommend, you will not be disappointed. Per pound..... We also have a good bulk coffee

We can give you a good coffee substi-

tute at per pound

Apples! Apples!

Nice red ones for Christmas, 35c peck, \$1.25 per bushel, or \$3.75 per barrel. These are strictly high grade apples, every one perfect. We have cheaper ones if you want them at 75c per bushel or 20c per peck, good and sound.

Prunes! Prunes!

Strictly new crop, one of the healthiest fruits

1000 lbs. regular 10c prunes at special 5 pounds for..... 1000 lbs. regular 121c prunes at special

All indications point to a higher price, so get your supply now while we are selling them

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2 packages of Yeast 5C Foam for	Oatmeal, 5 lbs. for	Apples, per bushel
5 pounds of good rice 19c	Oyster Shell, 100 lb. sack49c	White Laundry Soap, the best kind, 6 bars, 256
Victoria, Pillsbury, Gold Medal, Garland \$1.49 flour, 49 lb. sack \$1.49	Medal, Garland \$1.49 flour, 49 lb. sack \$1.49 Kruger's pure Cocoa, cheaper than coffee, per lb. Try it	Hams, sugar cured, per lb
2 large packages Toasted Corn Flakes 15C		Ginger Snaps, per pound
Puffed Wheat, Puffed Rice, Grape Nuts, at a package	3 packages of Cracker 10c	Picnic Hams, Sugar 112C
Raisins, seeded, in 1E.	Soap, 10 bars 250	Bacon, sugar cured, 16c

If Smoked Meats go lower you will get the benefit of decline

Special Bargains in Our Candy and Nut Departments Mixed nuts, a very good one, 2 lbs....250

By the piece.

stock of nuts and candies.

No room to mention all.

Broken mixed candy, 10c Chocolate drops, soft 25c center, 2 lbs. for... 25c Wallnuts, all sound and good, 2 lbs.... 250 Fancy sweet stick Fancy sweet stick candy, 2 lbs. for.... 25c 4 lbs. of good mixed candy for 250 In fact we have a complete

All kinds of candy for the

Some Specials

Canned Milk

Do You Use Canned Milk? We have a burgain in 5c cans. Remember, every time you buy 5 cans we give you 2 cans free, or equal to 7 cans for 25c. Never so cheap before.

Syrup! Syrup!

Butter is high, why not use more syrup, children like it and it's wholesome children like it and it's wholesome food. I gal. pails of the best quality... 376

Specials in Canned Goo	ds
2000 cans Early June Peas, fancy regular 122c, now	.9c
2000 cans Wisconsin Sweet Corn. fancy regular 10c, now	.8c
2000 cans Indiana Tomatoes, fancy regular 12½, now	0c
500 cans Green and Wax Beans, fancy regular 12½c, now	.9c
500 cans Egg Plums, funcy regular 12½c, now	9c
500 cans Peaches, fancy regular 15c, now	2c
250 cans Peaches, fancy regular 20c, now	7c
250 cans Pears, fancy regular 15c, now	22C
2000 cans Alaska Red Salmon, fancy regular 20c, now	7c
2000 cans Alaska Pink Salmon, fancy regular 15c, now	2½C
2000 cans Domestic Oil Sardines, fancy regular 5c, now 3 cans for	0c
1000 cans large size Baked Beans, fancy regular 15c, now	9c

Cranberries, all extra good, at your own price, 6c, 8c, 10c and 122c per quart.

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Our Store will be open every evening after December 18th, and closed all day Christmas.

packages, 2 for DC

2 lbs. very best Cream 25c mixed candy.....

JOHNSON

Grocery Department

Grand Rapids, Wis.

cooling that the there is the original grains was accomplished by some one in the course Misor Ellion the ombour is a separate of the Misor of the Misor is a separate of the massing dictionals is found in the room. Mrs. Misstone processing that believe by temporal for the 1s.

CHAPTER IX (Continued.)

As the detective ich the office he would not help a seeting of degreedon industrial Ellipor Holeanith at the glow progress of events As yet | Britz at taband the childs, left the the introduces of the inspirity were house, and historical to the office of wagnely outlined to his name the saw the tach. Tuking the Important thom us a Bouring infet, heavy with problemain from his pocket, he handed condibilities but charged with definitive the the physician. The doctor's eyes Vork. But Stritz seemed not to notice signs of brikenias trails that he in illugated on each word like face pared, arinetively knew led to nowhere. He are even longest forward, a yfolint cammer out the girl at her case was still trending lightly the mazer tremor can up and down bla frame. of the case. One false atop might be a fatal, and he preferred to remain in ★ croughling actions of watchfulness, Cohomb, the detective number ready to apriliar from cover at the protest moment

functivity he revertheless and faith to said in the final outcome. A quick mental : warsey of the case consinced him that The first necessity was to find the maker of the paste stones. Whoever intide the duplicate Malnuance wonlourely recall having done so. There were few Europeen firms that could whether any American manufacturer could have furned out a substitute to the her toom in Mrs. Allsdoger's know", soil the eyes of Mrs. Misdoner, eyen house. No whoever stole those goins. If there's anything I can tell you, cor a night. It is hard enough to get The compact brilliance of the diamond cura appull pusto es no, infinitely more difficult is it to manufacture a coun Jerfelt Malaringer 1995, knew that whoever copied the cut and luster of Misc Mbolomic The laboratory fire that gleamed from the duplicate was only in Paris, Britz believed, was the nit of manufacturing pasts genus but detently developed to bring forth a satisfactory duplicate of the Mahara Three weeks, at lime; must chipse

before word would come fron, Lagun The embeary sont abroad was bluself a diamond expert. Before entering foreten agent of the United States. Treasury Department If the duple down the negaeate necklace was manufactured throad, Lugan would find the manufacturer without delay brits has water to be much and he waited to affently through there weeks of tor-

inal never in persension of manufac-

that out of the side without Immedit ling to which one would expect to find riely replacing it with the duplicate. The busiest sleuth of the hemiquariers Ho bloked an the ourst Into the Chlef's room. 'Road 11'" he exclutimed The Phier's eyes

words, but life brain failed to grasp to bethe metamorphised into a winter their underlying meaning I don't see that the proves any thora in the select little theater was thing he remarked It proves everything, volleyed many staff

It prove that the thirt was a publification of the some body he sought elever dreight man. It proves that when his eazy tell on a allm little flig he such weeks sketching the nuck jure in the trumpest of descendend face, stone by done and it proves, gowns, sitting in the fith row off the Too, that he went to Party to have the centry made. Institutly his had prestuplicate made presents mane. The provest all that served the issued Keeplan theory so were great the gray.

But who had the opportunity curves of the girl in the figh row, his to see the needlace a sufficient man quitted like past at one slike of the ber of three and long enough to payle house and walked clouds to the main the sherches'. Who but Miss Hollexh, whence he watched her until the I will find someone who ind at while, he scribbled on a card, supped

most as good an opportunity," Billy a liberal the Into the receptive hand started confidences of an order, and indicated the object and if you do, what will it mean an in this interest. When the curtain toll

which the third 'It will me in something to work down the able, and presented the on" the detective said -

spent in the quiet of his home woman, "will apare a ten minutes to his find torused on the probability of Headquarters, she will con Jem before him tiving to map out his fer a layer and serve her friend, Mrs. tine of procedure. Plan a'te, plan he Misstoner. Misstoner Durothy gathered her wrap, glasses. etrack out blands in the hope of and program galekts and followed the stumb'ing on a tird, but that was not unbor to the back of the theater. Tho urities a ethod. Crime masterles were youth led her to the tamous detective, billis to film accentific problems to be solved whom, though she had heard or him

The next twenty from hours Willz

by spientific means. Step by step by through Dorla Missioner, she beheld went over the around already covered, for the first time Roca searchlight of his mind

ington, Agreed That Discretion

Was Setter Part of Valor.

that Gerald Egan of Washington, soci-

ety man and all-round athlete, refused

Then He Struck.

er was paraded before the command-

A few days ago a second class stok-

By a process of chadhatton he tried a flush tinged her checks as she reconciled an elder brother to you. But I guoss to slit the real third from the group allzed its superduousness could not est you're not interested in my impulaes,

Horts were concentrated. He was on-The starz opens with a second from the today forth the right Then be anothy March in the greather of March Missioner, a weights above it is realized when Miss Missioners are of the realized when Miss Missioners are of the realized with the realized with the matter of a month of the realized with the realized with the realized with the realized with the realized come to us sat from the realized with the realized come to us sat from the realized with the realized come to us sat from the realized with the realized control of the realized with the realized control of the realized with fiductory conchedon "More information, more informa-

A title thin by reeded before the real work An jour begin" he mulmured

In his procedention be did not observe the door open and the auryant show in a subordingle from Head quarters. Not antil the risitor spoke did he become aware of his presence "Two cablegrams for you, sl:," the aubordingte said The first rablegrien aroused no emp

thous in the detective "Have obtained original drawings

Will ead to morrow with them," the provided from Logan read He apend the second envelope and read the contents half a duzen times. and it to starge them indefibly on blu

Drivings for duplicator taken for manufactures by young women. Gave

This is awful? no proused

He great news for you and Musing one at the orchestra, and I need a Fitch eved film in perplexity. The little santio rabbed the reply of file detective met his inquiring gaze stead (pane). Much as he deploted life entorced life, and, dowly tolding the cichlegium, The proces is sound question she had purpose she could think of nothing

ino part in the crime" How ' Elich demanded eagerly 'H. Miss bioleomb had been cleved caough to abou the thoft she'd have turned, looking at her with respectful known better than to go about Parls (admiration. "You see, you're a sociadering the dupticates. Also, if shellety girl, and I know nothing of sohad taken the diamonds, shed never | ciety and there's something 1 want | You see, Miss March," he went on. have permitted one of them to remain to know something I ought to Mulberry street gets to Broadway

deficiately (the to three applicion) Mr. Birls, I'll be gird to do so." For the techl the advance notice of the order to be by production. "This is the first fine. But who could have conceived such will help you to find Mrs. Mhostoner's Pva. sien. It. -distands of the "Ploch blaned a dinnonda" ways of major sweeplar life frame.

Whoever it was, Bifty returned I may, however says me from weaking citing was actuated by enaby to them in the wrong place. You received of high caliber. No fide shimmer of ward the young woman on knew to enjoy the plan, Miss March place could have availed to decrease enough about the Misedone boasehold. This shift of subjects was no ab to realize that suspicion would natur from that It Dorothy's breath had not the writer to hold interest with such ally fall on her and therefore he de already been coming in ratches, she a groundwork for his plot. Things the work of yours of experiment, and felded to use her as a clock to hide might have gasped. It was evident his own identity (lowever, I now detectives were more original than have something to work on something society men. She wondered absently that will produce quick results. Or, it the type was worth studying, Pitch von may tell Mins Holcomb that In my calculations sho is entirely | enume eliminated from participation in the of the best him of the season. Very the end of this selection." cities. You may inform her also that [elevating, you know, and well, differ

the hunt for the thier has begun " Before the physician tecovered the Detective Bureau, he had been a from the pleasant shock of the detective's words fully was hurrying

CHAPTER X.

Matthee glibs in the Poirest Theater to anoth in Mulberry street instead of neut for the first cablegram. It essee differ from their abiters of other Now. dually, and be applied it with nervous | Vart, observations in that they are not more serious than nor hady in the ove Missioner neektiro manufactured intry muficaces. Catamels, marshmul from drawings by three firms. Original to the loss, chocolute creams are terbishen by the unwritten law of their cult The utwest nouri-diment one of them

Detective Deuten at Hilty, of Man

tense of attention to the play can

curbain fell on the first act. Mean

on the first act, the author huggled

If Miss March," read the young

card to the glet in gray

again, "is those as much difference between social life then and now?" "Oh, a great doal, 1 should say" Her eves twinkled, "Of course, 1 can Britz let the telegram flatter to the can after betself is a saited almond Inflabled surreptitionals between dennt speak with authority from per-I knew \$0" he buest forth. They corons fiftle outhursts of khighwest sonal observithm." wouldn't have dured to take the origing publics. It is not the sort of gather "I wouldn't ask you to fell use may eitati especialis with a great diamond mysters on his hands. Yet, on one

thing about Ward McAlifister from per sound observation. Miss March," said society men of today are not as arthe shouth His entiretry on occurrent was the wonder of the Central office. of three warm tumbers afternoons. Districtly looked alarmed Could It airthood. Come, now, I'd he willing a great detailly a wasted time on to bet a loss of boulous you don't that make the metropolla wonder if It resort, one of the most interested and

be great deturtives wasted time on compillments, 100" - But a aldo glanco at the delective's serious expression reasoured her. It was manifest even to g debutante he had no ldea of any long an impression along that She bughed frankly and looked at | him again in the triendliest way "I know you don't want to aid, in

about anything so recent as the Span lsh wat," she said, "now, do you?" "('andidly, I don't," he rejoin he to biner To tell you the plain truth, I don't know exactly what I wish to ask you ior how to ask It, but I have an klei von can help ige, gild I am sure you

will for Mrs. Missioner's sake. "And Mian Hadrennh's "" nutral the girl eagerly "She, too, you know, Is n dear friend of mine'

"And Miss Holcomb's," answered he headquarters man warmly, "Lot me say, too, my dear young lady, as me old enough to be your -your-"Don't say may brother, Mr Britz," you seen his nowest satire on the draw, and it was no part of his pur-interposed Dorolby mischiermisty. "I Newport set—a lot of ages and pose to distress the imprisoned siri 4-well, I don't really see how I can

be a sister to anybody clas," She felt | dress sitting at the table with several natural man naturally--sho, who desplto her Inexperience, coulds freeze presumption with a glanco, felt that thusiasm equaling hers. "I perceive Bultz houghed,

"Miss March," he said with more lines girl who could interest a ma heartiness in the tone than had col- who solved world-famous mysteries. "You wished to see me" inquired ored it in many a day, "If I were not Daroth It was a banal question and so busy, it would be a delight to be the training of years recalled her to a cutor, judge, jury and counsel to the

known among boys as "chinning the guy just but me five that I couldn't

Having completed his exercise, the chin myself three times?" Gara et 110, Society Athlete of Wash- the hotel clerk when a stranger, six West Virginia giant walked up to ligan and said:

"Pay you for what?" asked Egnu. "Why," said the stranger in great indignation, "didn't you just bet mo \$5 that I couldn't chin myself?"

The stranger, now thoroughly in "But I : dead of night. Egan was talking to of the beam. It was the athletic stunt censed, turned to the hotel clork.

His Witty Reply

wedding, which she had come ever to smokers is extraordinary. attend, was greatly surprised at the steamers. The trip will be made un of a cigarette by Lady Decies at the fuddists everywhere. I remember a Window of her private car. The second day I which is to hold the convention of some time to come, on account of this great preacher.

ing Washington after the Gould-Docies | American projudice against women "I suppose, however,"

continued the H. Spurgeon.'

the secret of his success. He was all about evolution, and we quite undermore than a detective; he was prose stand II. now. "He says," the maid concluded, earnsouse of what she was doing. "I fear defense. It accounted for the fact eatly, "that we are all descende wo've been very anconventional, Mr. that he rarely made a mistaken ar- Darwin."--Youth's Companion. defense. catly, "that we are all descended from and the control of th

"Don't crawl!" warned the stranger, his mind and go out and play foot-

or bust. I ain't going to be an easy A married lowyer the other day tool mark all my life." he buchelor justice to task. Egan paid .- The Popular Magazine the dangers of matrimony," he said, School of Matrimony. but marriage, let me tell you, is a liberal education. A man can learn

"Bay up. I'm going to each this bet | ball."

Egan started out of the hotel, but Justice Aspinwall of the supreme the big man uprang in front of him court of Brooklyn is a bachelor, and "No, you don't!" he snarled victousin a recent matrimonial case he ut-"You pay me or you don't get out ered this bachelor-like epigram: "If a bachelor contemplating man "But I never bet you anything," prothese cases, he would probably change

a year or so of marriage, can sew on riage would alt here and listen to buttons and darn socks like all crea-smoked, and could not believe it to the story of your lives. Do not berrow be true. Would Mr. Spurgeon write tiouble about the irregularity of your and tell him if it roully was so? The

lot from his wife."

features, but see to it that you uso

See to it that, when young, smiles will not have to think of the record of

WOMAN RUNS A BANK OFFICIAL INVITATION

Kansas Institution.

Located in Girard Twenty Years Age. and on the Death of Her Hus band Became the Bank's President

as her brist, and that While he

"Griswold, Sands, Ait, Blodgett ---

place as an objective merely walking

t was with an almost fatherly fool-

intlently, so devotedly, no ceaselesaly,

therry's inshipunble restaurant in

ront of which the costly nutranoidle

stood. Elimly, through the filmy lare

urtains, he saw the figures of those

ow early diners. He could not dis-

inguish their faces, but something in

he bearing of a women at the first

waller, moving affently about the ta-

de, chanced to part the curtains with

als ethow, and in the momentary gap

between the folds of film Brill saw

he blonde beauty of Mrs. Missioner,

and the clear cut features of Curtim

Biltz settled blinsch to wait. The

abman, whose vehicle he was using

is a redoubt, looked at him inquiring-

ly, but the detective fished out of his

nocket a far eigar with a scarlet and-

told band, and in a moment he and

he calmy were chatting amiably. The

headquarters man had not long to

wall. Hefore the calman had gone

for into discussion of the current po-

littent crists, the door of the restme-

and across the street was swedly open

by a boy in many buttons, and Mrs.

Missinuer appeared on the threshold.

and, after a moment's pause to glad-

youth, by a man the watching detec-

"Home," said Mrs. Missisper to her

chauffeur. Britz could not bent the

word, but he read it from her lips.

He saw the widow step into her Ilmou-

now the chauffour throw his chitch

saw the big car alide swiftly south to

wheel for a northward frly along the

ress to the driver, and added in a

mowing his eraft, threaded his way

ninth street entrance, the automobile

swung into the puck, but the cabman

urged his horse straight up Fifth ave-

by the short cut that a few blocks fur-

ther north he dropped his face in

front of a manaion of impostag ugil-

ness, fouched his hat in acknowledg-

ment of a generous fee, and wa, howl-ing enguned, halfway to Madison ave-

nue, when the Missione car reap-

peared from the park's Seventy-sec-

of gosalp," said Mrs. Missioner over

nance and club affairs can wait a lit-

TO BE CONTINUED)

The Scientific Botler.

Science in its more awful forms

"I hope, Parker," said the lady, "you are comfortable in your place?"

with great warmth. "The society

down states is so suporter. The butter

"He is a refined man," she coults

ned, with rising enthusiasm. "Indeed.

quite scientific. He has been telling us

"Oh, yes, ma'am," the maid replied,

and Griswold into her Hirary

"You at long can stop for a minute

nuo, and so great was the

ond street gate

tle while, and - oh!"

dreasing a guest's bair

leads the conversation.

in the lead. At the Fifty.

tive was somewhat surprised to see

Bruxton Sanda.

ow tono:

witness,' he mused, walking north joine, saw Bands and Griswold tollow,

window held his glance.

metropolling prosperity

biltz," she said as primly

postliness permitted. "But I've en-oyed our fittle chut very much."

"Which means I must be going,"

said Britz promptly, "if I'm not to spoil your enjoyment of the mid-Vie-

orian scene. The orchestia has flu

"Yes, there goes the ruitain," agreed

Dorothy, rising hastily "So glad to

tayn met you, Mr Britz I hope I've

reen of some ussistance about dear

Mrs Missioner's Jeweis Good-after-

"But, Mr. Britz," sho orled, "there

van ammething you wished to ask me

something that was to help you find

"Some other time, Miss March

hank you," suld Hrltz, smilling. "I

von't detain you now. Perhaps we'll

meet at another malinee soon, with a

longer intermission between the acts

Delighted to have made your ac-

padatance, Miss March, I know

yon're in a hurry to get back to your

he disturbed, you know. Good-after

noon, Miss March, and thank you so

He had cause to thank her, he be

Heved For, in her girlish talk, she

had given him the flist Alisalone

chie of the week- or, rather, she had

extended for him a Unead of the

pasto jewels were made from

sketches. For days, he had sought

lutinuates was artist enough to make

such deliente draughts of the dis-

Hircer for the manufacture of limits

tained Derothy's Intention to go to the

marinee in the Ferrest and had gone

to the theater to meet her under con

ditions not there to interfere with

meant to do. His velled interrogation

of the society girl had brought forth

sketch that the cinhman was suffl-

clintly master of his pencil to have

his aidil preity generally known

and Daublgny, the other society or

tists she had mentioned, were not, be

and Doctor Fitch, and everybody

whose hapes hinged on the detective's

necess in solving the great Missioner

dlamond mystery, that long custom

made him thread the traffic of the

city's throbbing artory automatically,

or so deeply did the signth pende:

he possibilities of his nowest infor-

mulion that he had several close es-

capes from taxicabs, private automo-

ollos and trolloy cars as he crossed

Brondway and bont his steps toward

Afth avenue. The case and cleared a

dille, but his course was not much

tropped into the theater in quest of

"It won't do to call Miss March as

i the cardage-crowded avenue, with

that briskness characteristic of him-

when his brain was most active. "She

"I Won't Detain You Now.

Britz by no menus was prepared to

realized thoroughly that Dorothy's in-

suspect Griswold of the robbery. He

formation was all he had to indicate

Griswold any more than Sands, or

with questions betraving the smallest

belief in the accusation against her.

No: Britz always honest with himself.

could not say be suspected Griswold.

His method was the upposite of Don-

nelly's and Carson's. Instead of sus-

pecting everybody, as they invariably

did in cases at all mysterious, he

would not attach suspicion to anyone

urther knowledge.

plainer thus It had been when be

know, in Mrs. Missioner's clicle.

Loriner

among his acquaintances,

Forrest audiences don't like to

shed speaking its little piece.

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of the chargion. If subflety was his mystery that had occupied much of

Intention, she would show him what a his thoughts from the moment when

woman. Dorothy was all of nineteen ho received Logan's cable saying the

Ingrand full manners of introduct "that to learn who among Alra. Missioner's

Beltz wheed. His ready good na monds as would be required by an ar

it was with the same slow smile that thous. With that object he had ascer-

leave everything to the audience? such gentle questioning of her as be

served the detective thoughtfully. Britz, as well as for Elliner Holcomb

"More Information, More Information Is Needed."

he replied

occasionally."

. D, and the chaple directness of his

"I took the liberty Misa March," he

eld pleasantly, "because I saw you

Pancy Coald Derollis Stu was so

utterfy at sou as to the detective's

else to say save. 'I less you have

"Well, I don't know now," Britz re

"I'm not sure it will, 'sald Britz "It how!

"Why, yes," her hesitating answer

"It has two periods. The first deals

with the life of Juday, the second

backs luck to the early Victorian pe-

She was chatting quite easily with

the detective now Had she been

on Murray Hill, she could not have

wny, Miss Murch," Britz switched

'Now, this society subject by the

'Modern, Miss March?"

turn to the present"

feti more naturali

"I believe B's considered into

rlod with, I understand, an abrupt re- March?"

sought a poor tench r.

short contro in social knowledge

Oh, ves, 'the play's the thing,'

a woman could do "I never would

have supposed " she added, allowing

a lamous detective could be a mattage.

time pairled her shafts, however, and .

"Does the author reconcile the man

ters of the two periods, or, is that

"I don't know, Mr. Britz" She tried

weight has bridged the gap some-

"It's a wide gap to bridge," ob-

"From reading alneteeath century nov-

els, I should say it would be bard for

"Exactly what my grandfathor

"The orchestra is Dearing

says," Dorothy referred, for flashing

In that adenou face. "But we'll know

soon how the author has encreeded,

"Even their amusements were differ

ent," inteed Britz. "Instead of golf,

tennis, autoing, ynchting, they had

archery, croquet, sketching and square

dances I don't suppose anybody in

society sketches nowadays, Miss

"I'd hardly say that," she replied

"Oh, kimost all women are more or

"Well, Miss March," and his smile

from a younger man would have been

called caressing, "wo've started with

discussion of the play, and we touched

on authorship, the founder of the Four

Hundred, the war with Spain and a

dozon other subjects. Funny how chalter sigzags, lsn't lt? I was about

to say that from all I understand, the

complished, even if they are talented

as the beaux of good Queen Victoria's

know balf a dozen men who can draw

Thon, meditatively, "Half a dozen,

you say? Do you know, Mr. Billz, I

Dritz inquired, as if the fate of em-

onces hung on his winning the wager

that as yet was only a hypothesis.

"You don't know as many as six?"

"Yes -he draws the funniest, dear-

"And his monkeys, Miss Murch.

"Aron't they simply simply ravish-

Newport set—a lot of ages and baboons and chimpannees in evening

men and women? 'A Family Rounton,'

we enjoy a good many things in com-

She smiled. It was not every mat-

"Isn't it strange!" she said. Then

"Jack," he demanded, "didn't this

"I don't remember what was said,"

was the dinformatic clerk's contribu-

tion to the argument.

tested Egan.

and the state of t

"Delightful!" said Britz with on-

"Il's hundlighing, isn't if?" she said can't absolutely prove anything."

or three, though -Teddy Lorimer and dence of Griswohl's ability as

Mr Griswold, and that queer little draughtsman, liow to do so without

ing?" the girl returned. "And have know whether Miss Helcomb could

ince girl who could interest a man without satisfactory proof. That was

Anatole- Anatole-oh, alarming the clubman was the present

problem.

nalvely, "But I don't. There are two was necessary to obtain tangible cyl-

"Oh, yes, I do" she cried gayly,

unything except checks"

Frenchmen,

est little dags."

he calls it "

mon, Miss March."

von know who I mean?"

"Austoie Daubigny?

Don't forget his monkeys."

"But one inust not be un-

less artistic." said florothy with con-

Thore are a few taleated mos-

litst to the men on that account "

"Aud many women~-"

were so different 60 years ago."

I dare say the play-

piece one of those problem plays that

se diamonds?"

Ofrard, Kan - The maxing sublight Altered through the little window in or woman to be placed in the prisonthe back office of the State Bank of er's dock, a conviction almost always Cleard, and the baraneress, the window cast a network of chadows on the floor. The woman who cat in the The names presented themselves to office chair behind the desk he eleuth's mind in that order as he was fifty eight years old but her face instened along with no perficular white in her hair glitted now and that of bumbgration than be way of proof that it once the interest of bumbgration and the same of the sa to attenulate his mental process. It always brightened Britz to pass the was gold. The woman was Mis S antorama of fashion in Fifth avenue. Alice Haldeman, and she is the back's president. Mrs. Haldeman has anoth ing he glanced at the rich, the delionor claim to distinction, for she is the nir, the gay sauntering along the sidewalks or rolling in automobiles and House, Chiengo

carringes up and down the asphalt. "Well yes I'm the president," she The safety of their wealth sometimes f their very lives, depended on the vighance, comage and efficiency of gether the two men and 1" himself, and of the few men like bim . It was 20 years ago that by and on the police force of New York So

Mrs. Haldeman came to Guard. The for as the rank and file of the departs ment were concerned, those eare free move was made on this account from numbers in the years to come one and daughters of opportunity might be at the meres of the ablest, the home of their childhood in illinois birds of prey in the human flock. It

'My husband became futs tented to he founded a hask of his own ommerci, could busktin the sunshine have weathered three ranks "Dr Haldeman died live vearwage,

A dark blue Ilmousine standing at the arner of Porty fourth street caught words he ever spoke he asked me not to ds attention. For a moment holeave the bank. So I took charge, and undled it as he sluckened his pace. I'm very glad that I did, for I love Then he stopped short, retraced blathe work But, palace, it a not luter steps, crossed to the east side of the esting to tell you about myself you waiting cab, trained bla gave on



reached a turning point, the detective this ought to know any sister Jane, of

spring into the cab, whispered an adding daughter, Marcet" Although her name seldom is write ten in connection with that of her aimter, Mis, Haldeman hall done a great The culman lashed life horse stid, doul of work at Hall House "I usually spend about three months

brough the traffic so quickly that in of every year there," she said, "just a short time he was several blocks to be with Jane and the girls she is ahead of the linousine. All the way helping through life, I have learned up the avenue the race continued, to love them all, and I look apon [101] House as my home, Home, that is, down on the farm, since my daughter has gene"

Mrs. Haldeman's daughter has been on the stage for several years. She won't play in any cast in which work must be done on Sunda, , and whereveschool and tenches a cla-

"Do I find life here in Girard tedious? No things move tast enough for me, with my club work and bouck and letters and reading? The walls of Mrs. Haldengar's house

are lined with sliches and on these are crowded hundreds of hooks. Above her shoulder as she proceded Sands the blelves are pictures, drawings and printings; of these last there is a lifesize of painting of her sister, hune. Murble busts are not on pedestals and the grand plane is littered with bonks of classical sensic

On the center table there was book of photographs and Mrs. Halde iot confined to schoolboy howlers. One man leafed through it slowly while of the witty Canon Ainger's storiessho talked. They were old pletures of quoted in Mr. E. V. Lucas' delightful the old days, most of them showing anthology of latters, entitled "The Second Post" - proves it. scenes of the Addams home at Cedar ville, ill. At a country house parly a maid was At one of the pictures Mrs. Halde

nan pansed. "That's the old mill at home,"

rald, and added after a manient, Tane and I used to play hide and gosock in that musty old place Jams was the greatest little branch of enthuslasm you ever saw, and the always was asking people to intgive her for the naughty things she tanched the had done," And as she turned the pages of the book and saw once more the laces and

scenes of the past her eves became

Dogs Save Their Master.

Winsted, Coun Tony Fablano, a lainter, was imprisoned all night in a well 25 feet deep in the woods, at the south end of Highland lake, and har "It is all right for you to talk about for his two dogs he would undoubtedly have perished either from cold or starvation, as the locality is selden trod at this season. He was coming down the hillside through the woods "Yes; no doubt of that," said Jusand in the dark did not see the well tice Aspinwall. "Many a man, after His two dogs found him. He called for help and his dogs barked loudly until a party of hunters heard them Dies for Love of White Girl

Gary, Ind .-- Frank Little Buffalo Sionx Indian, committed suicide here by drinking earbolic acid. Buffalo, it is said, fell in love with a white girk

Lancaster, Pa.- Capid has a big haccest among the school malams of Lancaster county Thirty-five of them have lately given up the school room and are now presiding over homes of

Sister of Jane Addams Heads

HOW ROBERT ROGERS, MINISTER OF THE INTERIOR, IN WINNIPEG ADDRESS, ISSUES WELCOME OF AMERICANS TO WEST-ERN CANADA.

During the course of a toply to an Address presented to Hon Robert Rog eta the newly appointed Manister of the Interior of Canada of a hanqual given at Winnipeg in his honor that gentleman soolio on immigration, The fone of life temarks was that insintend hed to purse an aggressive and for ward policy in the matter of annigra flow. In part, he exid

"The most important branch per showed searcely a wrinkle, and the | haps of that department cluterfor) is

glation, and It shall be my duty to present to the people in all puts of the world where desirable emigrants are dster of Miss Jane Addams of Hull to be found the advantages and the great possibilities of this country. We have received in the past a revioushly admitted to a visitor book I don't run large imprigration from south of the the bank invest, we all run it to international boundary, and in this connection let me say just a word for our American consing who have found physician's health was peed, and the know we hope to welcome in greater are hundred; of thousands of them in our prairie provinces, happy in the en was because Britz and his compacts the hanking business should after we learnest of a treedom as great as they worked and watched and wafted so came here," Mis Haldeman sald and ever knew, and all contributing to a We material way towards the development that fashion and thance, coquetry and are the oldest bank in the county and at Canada. We are not blind to their value un settlets. They come better denowledge then most of our end grants, and constitute without doubt the wealthiest class of ontigratity any new country has ever known. An

head of the unimposition department it will be my privilego to offer them a welcome hearty and sincere, and to ia contribute to their weltare that un der the grotecting folds of the Union Juck they will enloy an area a dearer of liberty and happiness as under the Stars and Surpey. The Borden Lov rument cherries nothing but the kindlest (cellup of or the people of the great republic to the south, and will do all in its power to become the bonds of kinship and notebboth good feeling (fat has no long existed, (Hear, hear)

"While we adopt a vircious and gration polley in that country, we will also adopt the same Aleonous policy in to lengland, Ircland and Scotland, and every other country friespective of race, used or nationality, where we ean find cutable and do a tide emi ginnle for this great country. I think much good work can be done in those countries and especially reshaps at the mesent time in England, treland and Scotland Now, then, it will be my duty to stir up that policy in the most vigorous manner possible WELL, WELL,



rine artist was once a plala farmer's buy I wonder where he developed him talent.

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by the spirit of the times and r ulletmained carried away for several days. He came to himself in his own room without knowing exactly how he got there. A friend sat beside him. "Hello," he said, as he opened him eyes, "what day is this?"
"This," said his friend, "is Thurs

"What became of Wednesday?" be

asked Saturday Evening Post,

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Felt Bafe. "I slways enjoy going to the first erformance of a new play." "Why the first?"
"Hecame I'm always sure then that

Unfair Play. "Foul tactics," declared the quarter-

"What's the trouble now?" demanded the referee. "I tried a kick for the stomach, but

sunted, the davil would get un all.

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ing officer of the Devenport naval bas cacks on a charge of insubordination. softmung bath. Asked what he had 300 teservations have been made on public discussion over the smoking speaker, "that there are anti-tobacco

don Truth.

Stranger Cashed the Bet

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His insubordination took the form of resistance to being lutraduced to the to as for himself, the youth roplied vector and and the third day 1912 in Berlin Both countries are in fredent, Lady Decies will be bothored the perty officer he says. "Cum along, terested in the convention.

feet tall and built on the lines of Samson, lounged in and carefully looked him over. Egan paid no attention to This is the story of the one time him. After a few miluntes the stranger

by man and all-round athlete, refused walked to the main duor, sprang up and caught hold of the door and draw himself up three times, each time notel in a West Virginia town in the making his chin go up to the level wo're a going to drown yer! "--- Lon-

Teachers to Go Abroad. American and German American school teachers will go abroad next supuner in great numbers, and already Sir. I've only him in the mayy three | der the auxpices of the National Oardies The first day the doctor drawed man American Teachers' association,

"I nover said a word to you in my life," contradicted Egan,

the mast are a signal to the second s

An English lady of title, while visit- | gors and anti-cigarette leagues. The

clover answer to one of those faddists "I hear," said this lady, "that for made by Rev. C. H. Spurgeon, the

"A gentleman wrote to Mr. Spur-

roply was: "Dear Sir: I cultivate my flowers and burn my weeds .-- Yours truly, C.

Smile! rather than frowns appear most fre- the face.

really kind and loving, and then you

with letters of criticism from stran- seon, saying that he had heard he juse will leave lines which will tell [sees.

the facial muscles so as to leave a of Gary, and because she did not reslory of kindness and sweetness of distarn his love took the poison, In order that the mask may be s Cupid Carries Away Teachers truthful one, make sure that you are

quently on your faces, for you are While young, learn that you have, to provided with muscles that by their a cortain extent, the modeling of your

A Broadway actor got carried away

day."
The invalid thought it over a mis-

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the man who sits behind me hasn't seen it before."

this fellow blocked it with his face."

Till Then. "Will you be mine?" "Yes, till we are married." "Till we are married?" 'Yes; then you'll be mine."

If every man had all the money he

The story opens with a scream from Durothy March in the opens box of Mrs. Missioners as wealthy widow. It is occurs to the Mrs. Missioner's needlate opension when Mrs. Missioner's needlate relations when Mrs. Missioner's needlate relations when Mrs. Missioner's needlate relations are supposed to be the continuous gather up the genrs. Griswold steps on what is mapposed to be the coherated Makaranae and crusters it. A fill-diou declares it was not the gendine. An expert later protoiners all the stones substitutes for the original. Detectives Toonaelly and Caroon investigate. They stody that the theft of the original grans was accomplished by some one in the house. Missionland by some one in the house. Missionland of Mrs. Missioner, is suspected. One of the mission diamends befored in her coom. Mrs. Missioner promotes that Ethnor is innocent, but sha is taken to prison. Meanline, in all the town manaton, two Huddow, who will be manaton to respon the Misharaee, discuss the arrest. Denocitive Hitz mission in the mount and mission the contents allow the manaton of the contents. He will entire the mount and mission the contents allow in running down the respective fit in the advises Ellinor in the Misharaee fitch. He fits a lavesting the artists with her

CHAPTER IX .-- (Continued.)

As the detective left the office, he could not help a feeling of depression at the slow progress of events. As yet, the intricacies of the mystery vagnely outlined in his mind. He saw them as a floating mist, heavy with posatbilities but charged with defeater right of beckoning trails that he in attractively knew led to nowhere. Ho was atill trouding lightly the mazes of the case. One false step might be fatal, and he preferred to remain in a crouching attitude of watchfulness, roady to spring from cover at the

Much as he deplored his enforced inactivity, he nevertheless had faith to the final outcome. A culck mental survey of the case convinced him that the first necessity was to find the maker of the paste stones. Whoever couls the duplicate Maharance would purely recall having done so. There were few Europeon firms that could have made the stone. It was doubtful whother any American manufacturer could have turned out a substitute to fool the eyes of Mrs. Missioner, even for a night. It is hard enough to get the compact brilliance of the illamond in a small paste gem; infinitely more difficult is it to manufacture a counterfolt Maharance. Britz knew that whoever copied the cut and luster of that murvelous stone was an expert of high caliber. No faint shimmer of glass could have availed to decoive Mrs. Missioner. The laboratory fire that gleamed from the duplicate was the work of yours of experiment, and only in Paris, Britz believed, was the art of manufacturing pushs gens sufficiently developed to bring forth a outlatactory dupilente of the Mahara-

Three weeks, at least, must chapse before word would come from Logan. The emissary sont abroad was bimself a dlamond expert. Before entering the Detective Bureau, he had been a foreign agent of the United States Theasury Department. If the duplimanufactured cate necklade was abroad, Logan would find the manufacturer without delay. Betts had faith in his man, and he walted imnationally through three weeks of torment for the first cablegram. It came finally, and he opened it with nervous

"Mbsdoner necklace manufactured from drawings by three firms. Orlgtwat nover to possession of manufac-

firitz let the telegram flutter to the

floor.
"I knew thi" he burst forth, "They wouldn't have dared to take the original out of the safe without Immediately replacing it with the duplicate." "Read it!" he exclaimed.

The Chief's eyes drank in the words, but his brain failed to grasp their underlying meaning. "I don't see that this proves any-

thing," he remarked.
"It proves everything," volleyed
Oritz, "It proves that the thick was a clever draughtsman. It proves that spent weeks sketching the neckface, stone by stone, and it proves. too, that he went to Paris to have the duplicate made."

"It proves all that," agreed the "But who had the opportunity to see the necklace a sufficient numher of times and long enough to make the sketches? Who but Miss Hol-

comb? "I will find someone who had al-

most as good an opportunity," Britz returned confidently.

"And if you do, what will it mean?" asked the Chief.

"It will mean something to work on." the detective said.

The next twenty-four hours Britz spont in the quiet of his home, his mind focused on the prob-Iem before him, trying to map out his line of procedure. Plan after plan he Absenceded as worthless, He could have struck out biladly in the hope of stumbling on a trail, but that was not Britz's method. Crime mysteries were to blu acientific problems to be solved by scientific means. Step by step he went over the ground already covered,

keen searchlight of his mind.

and then swept the outlook with the

of suspects on whom his mental cfforts were concentrated. He was unable to drag forth the culprit. Then he sought to discern the motive for the rime in the action of each possible riminal, but he could come to no sat factory conclusion.

"More information, more information is needed before the real work can begin!" he murmured. In his preoccupation he did not ob-

erve the door open and the servant show in a subordinate from Headquarters. Not until the visitor spoke ld he become aware of his presence. "Two cablegrams for you, sir," the ubordinate said.

The first cablegram aroused no emo ions in the detective. "Have obtained original drawings Will sail to-morrow with them," the

message from Logan read. He opened the second envelope and read the contents half a dozen times, as if to stamp them indelibly on his

mind. "Brawings for duplicates taken to manufacturer by young woman. Gave name of Elinor Holcomb."

Erliz dismissed the visitor, left the house, and lastened to the office of Dr. Fitch. Taking the important cablegram from his pocket, he handed It to the physician. The doctor's eyes lingered on each word. His face paled, his eyes bulged forward, a violent tremor ran up and down his frame.

"This is awful!" he groaned. "It's great news for you and Miss Holeomb," the detective smiled. Fitch eyed him in perplexity. The

beteetive met his inquiring gaze steadlly, and, slowly folding the cablegram, "It proves beyond nuestion she had

so part in the crime." "How?" Fitch demanded eagerly.

"If Miss Holcomb bad been clever enough to plan the theft, she'd have known better than to go about Parls ordering the duplicates. Also, if she had taken the diamonds, she'd never have permitted one of them to remain in her room in Mrs. Missioner's house. No, whoever atole those gems deliberately tried to throw suspicion

"But who could have conceived such dustardly crime?" Fitch blurted, a wave of anger aweeping his frame.

"Whoever it was," Britz returned, wither was actuated by enmity toward the young woman, or knew enough about the Missioner household to realize that suspicion would naturally full on hor, and therefore he decided to use her as a cloak to hide his own identity. However, I now have something to work on, something that will produce quick results. Fitch, you may tell Miss Holcomb that In my calculations she is entirely eliminated from participation in the erime. You may inform her also that in hunt for the thief has begun."

Refere the physician recovered from the pleasant shock of the deteetive's words, Britz was hurrying down the slops.

CHAPTER X.

Dorothy March Talks. Matince girls in the Forrest Theater lifter from their sisters of other New York playhouses in that they are far one perious than anyhody in the evening audiences. Caramels, marshmallows, chocolate creams are forbidden by the unwritten law of their cult. The placet nourishment one of them can allow herself is a salted almond albhied surreptitiously between decorous little outbursts of kid-gloved applause. It is not the sort of gathering in which one would expect to find the busiest sleuth of the hendquarters the picked up the message and burnt late the Chief's room.

It outsides security of the headquarters staff, especially with a great diamond mystery on his hands. Yet on one of those warm January afternoons that make the metropolis wonder if it is being metamorphosed into a winter resort, one of the most interested and-

tors in the select little theater was Detective-Lieutenant Britz, of Man-Britz found the somebody he sought

when his gaze fell on a slim little fig-ure in the trimmest of dove-colored gowns, sitting in the fifth row off the center aisle. Instantly, his last pretense of attention to the play van-ished. Keeping his eyes on the gray curves of the girl in the fifth row, he quitted his post at one side of the iouse and walked slowly to the main exit, whence he watched her until the sirtain fell on the first act. Meanwhile, he scribbled on a card, slipped liberal tip into the receptive hand of an usher, and fudicated the object of his interest. When the curtain fell on the first act, the usher hurried lown the aisle, and presented the

card to the girl in gray. "If Miss March," read the young woman, "will spure a few minutes to Britz, of Fleadquarters, she will confor a favor and serve her friend, Mrs.

Dorothy gathered her wrap, glasses and program quickly and followed the usher to the back of the theater. The vouth led her to the famous detective, whom, though she had heard of him through Doris Missioner, she beheld for the first time."

"You wished to see me?" inquired Dorothy. It was a banal question, and By a process of elimination be tried a flush tinged her checks as she ream elder brother to you. But I guess to sift the real thief from the group alized its superfluousness could not est you're not interested in my impulses,



"More information, More information

cape the greatest detective in New and we were talking of the play." York. But Britz seemed not to notice il, and the simple directness of his manner put the girl at her easo.

took the liberty, Miss March," he said pleasantly, "because I saw you across the orchestra, and I need a short course in social knowledge. His smile, robbed the reply of flip-

"Fancy!" said Dorothy. She was so atterly at sea as to the detective's purpose she could think of nothing else to say save: "I fear you have sought a poor teacher."

"Well, I don't know now," Britz re

turned, looking at her with respectful admiration. "You see, you're a sociely girl, and I know nothing of society; and there's something I want know-something I ought to know." "If there's anything I can tell you,

Mr. Britz, I'll be glad to do so." Dorothy volunteered. "Especially if it will help you to find Mrs. Missioner's dlamonds. "I'm not sure it will," said Britz. "It may, however, save me from seeking

them in the wrong place. You seemed to onjoy the play, Miss March." This shift of subjects was so abunt that it Dorothy's breath had not atready been coming in catches, she might have gasped. It was evident telectives were more original than

society men. She wondered absently

if the type was worth studying. "Why, yos," her hesitating answer "I believe it's considered one came. of the best hits of the season. elevating, you know, and--well, differ-

"Modern, Miss March?" "It has two periods. The first deals with the life of today, the second harks back to the early Victorian pe-

riod with, I understand, an abrupt return to the present." She was chatting quite easily with the detective now. Had she been

reared in Mulberry street instead of on Murray Mill, she could not have felt more natural. "Now, this society subject—by the way, Miss March," Britz switched

"is there as much difference between social life then and now?" "Oh, a great deal, I should say." Her eyes twinkled. "Of course, I cannot speak with authority-from personal observation.

"I wouldn't ask you to tell me anything about Ward McAllister from personal observation, Miss March," said the sleuth. His gallantry on occasion was the wonder of the Central office. Dorothy looked alarmed. Could it be great detectives wasted time on

compliments, too? But a side glance at the detective's serious expression reassured bor. It was manifest even to a debutante he had no idea of making an Impression along that line. She laughed frankly and looked at him again, in the friendliest way. 'I know you don't want to ask me

about anything so recent as the Spanish war," she said, "now, do you?"
"Candidly, I dou't," he rejoin "To tell you the plain truth, I don't know exactly what I wish to ask you nor how to ask it, but I have an idea you can help me, and I am sure you

ill for Mrs. Missioner's sake." "And Miss Holcomb's?" asked the "She, too, you know, is a icar friend of mine."

"And Miss Holcomb's." answered be headquarters man warmly. me say, too, my dear young lady, as one old enough to be your-your-"Don't say my brother, Mr. Britz,"

nterposed Dorothy mischievously. T-well I don't really see how I can be a sister to anybody else." She felt impelled to treat this strangely natural man naturally—she, who despite her inexperience, could freeze presumption with a giance, felt that vay. It was a tribute to his adapta-

Britz laughed. "Miss March." he said with more peartiness in his tone than had colored it in many a day, "if I were not so busy, it would be a delight to be

"Oh, yes, 'the play's the thing."
Dorothy countered with keen relish of the situation. If subtlety was his intention, she would show him what a woman—Dorothy was all of ninetcen —a woman could do. "I never would have supposed," she added, allowing herself full measure of mischief, "that a famous detective could be a matinee man.'

Britz," she said as primly prettiness permitted.; "But

oyed our little chat very much."

ished speaking its little piece."

the diamonds?

"Which means I must be going,"

said Britz promptly, "if I'm not to

spoll your enjoyment of the mid-Vic-

orian scene. The orchestra has fin-

Dorothy, rising hastily. "So glad to have met you, Mr. Britz. I hope I've

heen of some assistance about deer

"But, Mr. Biltz," she cried, "there was something you wished to ask me

something that was to help you find

"Some other time, Miss March.

von't detain you now. Perhaps we'll

meet at another matinge soon, with a

usintance, Miss March. I know

you're in a hurry to get back to your

be disturbed, you know. Good-after-

noon. Miss March, and-thank you so

He had cause to thank her, he be-

lieved. For, in her girlish talk, she had given him the first Missioner

clue of the week-or, rather, she had

extended for him a thread of the

mystery that had occupied much of

his thoughts from the moment when

he received Logan's cable saying the

paste jewels were made from sketches. For days, he had sought

to learn who among Mrs. Missioner's

intimates was artist enough to make

such delicate draughts of the dia-

monds as would be required by an ar-

tificer for the manufacture of imita-

tained Dorothy's intention to go to the

matinee in the Forrest and had gone

ditions not likely to interfere with

such gentle questioning of her as he

of the society girl had brought forth

the fact that Curtis Griswold could sketch—that the clubman was suffi-

ciently master of his pencil to have

his skill pretty generally known

tists she had mentioned, were not, he

Britz, as well as for Elinor Holcomb

and Doctor Fitch, and everybody

whose hopes bluged on the detective's

diamond mystery, that long custom

city's throbbing artery automatically

for so deeply did the sleuth ponder

the possibilities of his newest infor-

mation that he had several close es-

capes from taxicabs, private automo

biles and trolley cars as he crossed

Fifth avenue. The case had cleared a

plainer than it had been when he

dropped into the theater in quest of

"It won't do to call Miss March as

witness," he mused, walking north

n the carriage-crowded avenue, with

that briskness characteristic of him

when his brain was most active. "She

"I Won't Detain You Now."

was necessary to obtain tangible evi-

dence of Griswold's ability as a

draughtsman. How to do so without

alarming the chilman was the present

Britz by no means was prepared to

realized thoroughly that Dorothy's in-

formation was all he had to indicate

Griswold any more than Sands, or

two or three others. He did not even

know whether Miss Holcomb could

draw, and it was no part of his pur-

pose to distress the imprisoned girl

with questions betraying the smallest

hellef in the accusation against her

No; Britz always honest with himself,

could not say be suspected Griswold

His method was the opposite of Don-

pecting everybody, as they invariably

did in cases at all mysterious, he

would not attach suspicion to anyone

without satisfactory proof. That was

the secret of his success. He was

cutor, judge, jury and counsel to the defense. It accounted for the fact

nelly's and Carson's. Instead of sus

suspect Griswold of the robbery.

can't absolutely prove anything."

problem.

further knowledge.

little, but his course was not much

Broadway and bont his steps toward

uccess in solving the great Missioner

made him thread the traffic of the

was fortunate for Lieutenant

among his acquaintances. Loris and Daubigny, the other society

knew, in Mrs. Missioner's circle.

eant to do. His velled interrogation

to the theater to meet her under con

With that object, he had ascer-

eat. Forrest audiences don't like to

thank you," said Britz, smiling.

Delighted to have made your

"Yes, there goes the curtain," agreed

Missioner's jewels. Good-after

"But I've en-

onger intermission between the acts. far as the rank and file of the depart-

Griswold.

Lorime

air, the gay sauntering along the side

The safety of their wealth, sometimes

of their very lives, depended on the

ment were concerned, those care-free sons and daughters of opportunity

might be at the mercy of the ablest

was because Britz and his compeers

ntiently, so devotedly, so ceaselessly.

that fashion and finance, coquetry and

of metropolitan prosperity.

A dark-blue limousine standing at the

corner of Forty-fourth street caught

his attention. For a moment he

studied it as he slackened his pace.

Then he stopped short, retraced his

steps, crossed to the east side of the

avenue, and, through the windows of

Shorry's fashionable restaurant

Britz settled himself to wait.

pocket a fat eigar with a scarlet-and-

the cabby were chatting amiably. The

wait. Before the cabman had gone

far into discussion of the current po-

litical crisis, the door of the restau-

by a boy in many buttons, and Mrs

She was followed closely by Griswold

and, after a moment's pause to glad-den the heart of the much-buttoned

youth, by a man the watching detec-

"Home," said Mrs. Missioner to her

chauffeur. Britz could not hear the

word, but he read it from her lips

He saw the widow step into her limou-

sine, saw Sands and Griswold follow

saw the chauffeur throw his clutch

saw the big car glide swiftly south to

wheel for a northward trip along the

avenue. Before the automobile

reached a turning point, the detective

sprang into the cab, whispered an ad-

iress to the driver, and added in

The cabman lashed his horse and.

nowing his craft, threaded his way

through the trame so quickly that in

ahead of the limousine. All the way

ninth street entrance, the automobile

urged his horse straight up Fifth ave-

nue, and so great was the gain made by the short cut that a few blocks fur-

ther north he dropped his fare in

front of a mansion of imposing ugli-

ness, touched his hat in acknowledg-

ment of a generous fee, and was bowl

ing eastward, halfway to Madison ave-

peared from the park's Seventy-sec-

of gossip," sald Mrs. Missioner over

her shoulder as she preceded Sands

nance and club affairs can walt a liv

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

The Scientific Butler.

Science in its more awful forms is

ot confined to schoolboy howlers. One

of the witty Canon Ainger's stories— quoted in Mr. E. V. Lucas' delightful

authology of latters, entitled "The Second Post"-proves it.

dressing a guest's bair.
"I bope, Parker," said the lady, "you

are comfortable in your place?"

ends the conversation.

defense. It accounted for the fact estly, "that we are all descended from that he rarely made a mistaken ar-Darwin."—Youth's Companion.

finn."

ned, with rising enthusiasm.

At a country house party a maid was

"Oh, yes, ma'am," the maid replied,

"He is a refined man," she contin-

down stairs is so superior. The butler

quite scientific. He has been telling us

all about evolution, and we quite under

stand it now.
"He says," the maid concluded, earn-

A married lawyer the other day took

"It is all right for you to talk about

the dangers of matrimony," he said, but marriage, let me tell you, is a

Sberal education, A man can learn

tice Aspinwall. "Many a man, after

a year or so of marriage, can sew on battons and darn socks like all crea-

"Yes: no doubt of that," said Ju-

the bachelor justice to task.

warmth. "The society

and Griswold into her library.

"You at least can stop for a minute

when the Missioner car reap-

but the cabman

short time he was several blocks

"Double your fare for speed."

tive was somewhat surprised to see-

Bruxton Sunds.

low tone:

swung into the park.

ond street gate. .

tie while, and-oh!'

rant across the street was swung open

appeared on the threshold

Britz winced. His ready good nature parried her shafts however, and was with the same slow smile that he replied: "Does the author reconcile the man-

ners of the two periods, or, is the piece one of those problem plays that eave everything to the audience? You see, Miss March," he went on "Mulberry street gets to Broadway occasionally. "I don't know, Mr. Britz." She tried

to recall the advance notice of the production. "This is the first time I've seen it. I dare say the playwright has bridged the gap somehow.' "It's a wide gap to bridge," ob-

erved the detective thoughtfully. "From reading nineteenth century nov els, I should say it would be hard for the writer to hold interest with such groundwork for his plot Things were so different 50 years ago." "Exactly what my grandfather says," Dorothy retorted, fun flashing

In that mignon face. "But we'll know soon how the author has succeeded, she added. "The orchestra is nearing the end of this selection."

"Even their amusements were differmused Britz: "Instead of golf, tennis, autoing, yachting, they had irchery, croquet, sketching and square dances-i don't suppose anybody in Miss society sketches nowadays, March?

"I'd hardly say that," she replied. There are a few talented men-"And many women--"

"Oh almost all women are more or less artistic," said Dorothy with con-vicition. "But one must not be unjust to the men on that account." "Well, Miss March," and his smile

from a younger man would have been called caressing, "we've started with discussion of the play, and we touched on authorship, the founder of the Four Hundred, the war with Spain and a dozen other subjects. Funny how chatter zigzags, isn't it? I was about to say that from all I understand, the society men of today are not as accomplished, even if they are talented Victoria girlhood. Come, now, I'd be willing to bet a box of bonbons you don't know half a dozen men who can draw

anything except checks." "Oh, yes, I do!" she cried gayly. Then, meditatively. "Half a dozen, you say? Do you know, Mr. Britz, I

think you win." "You don't know as many as six?" Britz inquired, as if the fate of empires hung on his winning the wager hat as yet was only a hynothesis.

"It's humiliating, isn't it?" she said naively. "But I don't. There are two or three, though-Teddy Lorimer and Mr. Griswold, and that queer little Anatole-Anatole-oh Frenchmen. you know who I mean?"

"Anatole Daubigny?" "Yes-he draws the funniest, dearest little dogs." "And his monkeys, Miss March. Don't forget his monkeys."

"Aren't they simply-simply ravishing?" the girl returned. "And have ou seen his newest satire on the Newport set—a lot of apes and naboons and chimpanzees in evening dress sitting at the table with several nen and women? 'A Family Reunion,' ie calls it." "Delightful!" said Britz with en-

thusiasm equaling hers: "I perceive we enjoy a good many things in com-She smiled. It was not every mat-

inee girl who could interest a man who solved world-famous mysteries. "Isn't it strange!" she said. Then more than a detective; he was prosethe training of years recalled her to a. sense of what she was doing. "I fear we've been very unconventional, Mr.

"Jack," he demanded, "didn't this

"Don't crawl!" warned the stranger. his mind and go out and play foot-Pay up. I'm going to cash this bet or bust. I sin't going to be an easy mark all my life." Egan paid.-The Popular Magazine.

School of Matrimony. Justice Aspinwall of the supreme n a recent matrimonial case he uttered this bachelor-like enigram: "If a bachelor contemplating mar-

these cases, he would probably change smoked and could not believe it to be true. Would Mr. Spurgeon write

riage would sit here and listen to

and burn my weeds. Yours truly, C. Smilel

Sister of Jane Addams Heads

Kansas Institution.

Located in Girard Twenty Years Aug and on the Death of Her Husband Became the Bank's President

Girard, Kan .- The morning sunlight

Altered through the little window in as her | rest, and that when he caused man or woman to be placed in the prisonthe back office of the State Bank of er's dock, a conviction almost always Girard, and the bars across the window east a network of shadows on the floor. The woman who sat in the "Griswold, Sands, Ali, Blodgett-" heavy office chair behind the desk The names presented themselves to the sleuth's mind in that order as he was fifty-eight years old, but her fuce showed scarcely a wrinkle, and the hastened along with no particular place as an objective-merely walking white in her hair glinted now and to stimulate his mental process. It then by way of proof that it once always brightened Britz to pass the was gold. The woman was Mrs. S. panorama of fashion in Fifth avenue. It was with an almost fatherly feel-Alice Haldeman, and she is the bank's president. Mrs. Haldeman has anothing he glanced at the rich, the deboner claim to distinction, for she is the sister of Miss Jane Addams of Hull walks or rolling in automobiles and House, Chicago. carriages up and down the asphalt.

"Well, yes. I'm the president," she admitted to a visitor, "only I don't run the bank myself; we all run it tovigilance, courage and efficiency of gether-the two men and I." himself, and of the few men like him on the police force of New York. So

It was 20 years ago that Dr. and Mrs. Haldeman came to Girard. The physician's health was poor, and the move was made on this account from the home of their childhood in Illinois.

"My husband became interested in birds of prey in the human flock. It the banking business shortly after we worked and watched and waited so came here," Mrs. Haldeman said, "and he founded a bank of his own. We are the oldest bank in the county and have weathered three panies. commerce, could bask in the gunshine

"Dr. Haldeman died five years ago," she added, "and-and with the last words he ever spoke he asked me not to leave the bank. So I took charge, and I'm very glad that I did, for I love the work. But, pshow, It's not interesting to tell you about myself--you



ars. Haldeman and Her Bank

just ought to know my sister, Jane, or my daughter, Marcet."
Although her name seldom is written in connection with that of her sister, Mrs. Haldeman has done a great

deal of work at Hull House. "I usually spend about three months of every year there," she said, "just to be with Jane and the girls she is helping through life; I have learned up the avenue the race continued, to love them all, and I look upon Hull Britz well in the lead. At the Fifty House as my home. Home, that is, House as my home. Home, that is, since my daughter has gone.

Mrs. Haldeman's daughter has been on the stage for several years. She won't play in any cast in which work must be done on Sunday, and wherev er it is possible she goes to Sunday school and teaches a class. "Do 1 find life here in Girard te

dious? No things move fast enough for me, with my club work and bank and letters and reading."

The walls of Mrs. Haldeman's house are lined with shelves and on these are erousted hundreds of books. Above the shelves are pictures, and naintings; of these last there is a life-size oil painting of her sister, Jane. Marble busts are set on nedestals and the grand piano is littered with books of classical music.

On the center table there was book of photographs and Mrs. Halde man tenfed through it sluwly while she talked. They were old pictures of the old days, most of them showing scenes of the Addams home at Cedar ville, Ill.

At one of the pictures Mrs. Haldeman paused.
"That's the old mill at home," she

said, and added after a moment.
"Jane and I used to play hide-and-goseek in that musty old place. Jane was the greatest little bunch of enthuslasm you ever saw, and she atways was asking people to forgive befor the naughty things she fancled she had done." And as she turned the pages of the

book and saw once more the faces and scenes of the past her eyes became moist.

Dogs Save Their Master.

Winsted, Conn.-Tony Fabiano, a well 25 feet deep in the woods at the south end of Highland lake, and but for his two dogs he would undoubted ly have perished either from cold or starvation, as the locality is seldom trod at this season. He was coming down the hillside through the woods and in the dark did not see the well His two does found him. He called for help and his dogs barked loudly until a party of hunters heard them

Dies for Love of White Girl. Sloux Indian, committed suicide here by drinking carbolic acid. Buffalo, i said, fell in love with a white gir Gary, and because she did not re turn his love took the poison.

Cupid Carries Away Teachers. vest among the school ma'ams of Lancaster county. Thirty-five of them have lately given up the school room and are now presiding over homes of

WOMAN RUNS A BANK OFFICIAL INVITATION TO AMERICANS

HOW ROBERT ROGERS, MINISTER OF THE INTERIOR, IN WINNIPED ADDRESS, ISSUES WELCOME OF AMERICANS TO WEST. ERN CANADA.

During the course of a reply to an address presented to flon, Robert Rog ers, the newly appointed Minister of the Interior of Canada at a banquet given at Winnipeg in his honor that gentleman spoke on immigration. The tone of his remarks was that he intended to pursue an aggressive and for ward policy in the matter of immigration. In part, he said;

"The most important branch per-haps of that department (Interior) is that of immigration, "If there is anything more than an

other we want here it is a greater pop-ulation, and it shall be my duty to pre-

sent to the people in all parts of the world where desirable emigrants are to be found the advantages and the great possibilities of this country. We have received in the past a reasonably large immigration from south of the international boundary, and in this connection let me say just a word for our American cousins who have found happy homes amongst us, and those whom we hope to welcome in greater numbers in the years to come. There are hundreds of thousands of them in our prairie provinces, happy in the enjoyment of a freedom as great as they ever knew, and all contributing in material way towards the development of Canada. We are not blind to their value as settlers. They come better equipped with scientific farming knowledge than most of our emfgrants, and constitute without doubt the wealthiest class of emigrants any new country has ever known. As head of the immigration department it will be my privilege to offer them a welcome hearty and sincere, and to so contribute to their welfare that under the protecting folds of the Union Jack they will enjoy as great a degree of liberty and happiness as under the Stars and Stripes. The Borden government chertakes nothing but the kindlest feelings for the people of the great republic to the south, and will do all in its power to increase the bonds of kinship and neighborly good feeling that has so long existed.

"While we adopt a vigorous emigration policy in that country, we will also adopt the same vigorous policy in other parts of the world. We will ko to England, Ireland and Scotland, and every other country Prespective of race, creed or nationality, where we can find suitable and desirable emigrants for this great country. I think much good work can be done in those countries, and especially perhaps at the present time in England, Ireland Scotland. Now, then, it will be my duty to stir up that policy in the most vigorous manner possible."

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gave mo relief after I led given up all hope and soon cured me. I have bad no kidney trouble in three years."
"When Your Back Is Lame, Rememher the Name-DOAN'S." 50c, all stores, Foster-Milburn Co., Buffaio, N. Y. Wednesday Mistaid. A Brondway actor got carried away

by the spirit of the times and remained carried away for several days. He came to himself in his own room ithout knowing exactly how he got there. A friend sat beside him. "Hello," he said, as he opened his

eyes, "what day is this?"
"This," said his friend, "is Thurs The invalid thought it over a min

"What became of Wednesday?" be asked .- Saturday Evening Post.

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"I always enjoy going to the first performance of a new play,"
"Why the first?" "Because I'm always sure then that

seen it before." Unfair Play. "Foul tactics," declared the quarter-

'What's the trouble now?" demanded the referce.
"I tried a kick for the stomach, but this fellow blocked it with his face.

Till Then. "Will you be mine?" 'Till we are married?'

If every man had all the money ha wanted, the devil would get us all.

Geraid Egan, Society Athlete of Washthe hotel clerk when a stranger, six feet tall and built on the lines of Samson, lounged in and carefully looked him over. Egan paid no attention to hlm.

Stranger Cashed the Bet

ington, Agreed That Discretion Was Better Part of Valor. This is the story of the one time that Geraid Egan of Washington, soci-

ety man and all-round athlete, refused walked to the main door, sprang up and caught hold of the door and drew It happened in the lobby of a small himself up three times, each time notel in a West Virginia town in the making his chin go up to the level. The stranger, now thoroughly dead of night. Egan was talking to of the beam. It was the athletic stunt censed, turned to the hotel clerk.

Then He Struck. A few days ago a second-class stoker was paraded before the commanding officer of the Devonport naval barracks on a charge of insubordination. His insubordination took the form of resistance to being introduced to the eximming bath. Asked what he had

six of my teeth. The second day I

we're a going to drown yer!"-London Truth.

After a few minutes the stranger

Teachers to Go Abroad.

American and German-American school-teachers will go abroad next summer in great numbers and afrendy to say for himself, the youth replied: steamers. The trip will be made un-"Sir, I've only bin in the navy three der the auspices of the National Ger days. The first day the doctor drawed man-American Teachers' association, which is to hold the convention of us vaccinated. And the third day 1912 in Berlin. Both countries are inthe petty officer he says. Cum along, terested in the convention.

known among boys as "chinning the Having completed his exercise, the

West Virginia giant walked up to

Egan and said:

life," contradicted Egan.

"Pay you for what?" asked Egan. "Why," said the stranger in great adignation, "didn't you just het me \$5 that I couldn't chin myself?" "I never said a word to you in my

The stranger, now thoroughly in-

incident, Lady Decles will be bothered

guy just bet me five that I couldn't chin myself three times?" "I don't remember what was said," vas the diplomatic clerk's contribution to the argument.

Egan started out of the hotel, but the blg man sprang in front of him nd closed the door:
"No, you don't!" he snarled vicious "You pay me or you don't get out

"But I never bet you anything," pro-

of here.

His Witty Reply

tested Egan.

Ar English lady of title, while visit, gers and anti-cigarette leagues. The

ing Washington after the Gould-Decles American prejudice against women odding, which she had come over to smokers is extraordinary. attend, was greatly surprised at the ac"I suppose however," continued the H. Spurgeon: " public discussion over the smoking speaker, "that there are anti-tobacco of a cigarette by Lady Decles at the faddists everywhere. I remember a speaker, "that there are anti-tobacco some time to come, on account of this great preacher. reat preacher.
"A gentleman wrote to Mr. Spur-

and tell him if it really was so? The reply was: 'Dear Sir: I cultivate my flowers

quently on your faces, for you are. provided with muscles that by their with letters of criticism from stran- geon, saying that he had heard he use will leave lines which will tell faces.

features, but see to it that you use he facial muscles so as to leave a flory of kindness and sweetness of disbosition.

truthful one, make sure that you are really kind and loving, and then you will not have to think of the record of

In order that the mask may be a

While young, learn that you have, to a certain extent, the modeling of your

their own.

the story of your lives. Do not borrow Jouble about the irregularity of your

"Yes, till we are married." 'Yes: then you'll be mina"

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tive to be that puch the most. They also by expres. Caro should be one to near our the back of a letter. or packing a name to occured. There

sary them. Phally, every letter of parcel cas out either by mail or my one other way, during the bollday sea-

Ready Permission.

As we below a manufactures and file site were motorly; through the concin thek's county, the wife have an sudpeed it. husband to top No carand go into the orchard.

As he put his root in ale he excusitored a man. 'May I have some ap-"Gure, help yourself," replied the

"How march will Cowe ton"

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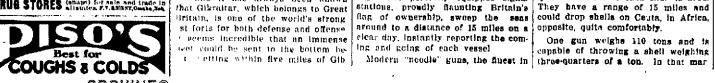
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Sullimer of 1878 for the purpose of killing the emperor, and haunted the palace in order to get the apportunity or carrying out his design. second of April, 1879, he was in billing when Alexander came out to fellow lounged into the place. The in all parts of Ruszia. A state of ness formed the greater handson to walk up and down the sidewalk in front of the palace. Solovieff fired four shots at the czar. He was setzed immediately, tried in the following June

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Drenteln's first move was to make personal investigation of the bouse con whence the tunnel had been dug life of the emperor. While he was in ader the rallroad tracks near Mosunder the rallroad tracks near Mosow. It was a ciffo better than a search his house, where they found inpensant's cottage. It was sparsely criminating evidence, the most impor-SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE furnished, the floors were bare and tant of which was a quantity of dyas plain as it was possible to make in order to save himself he turned hem. In the front room he picked up state's evidence. He gave the authoria copy of "The Will of the People," ties his version of the explosion at the organ which represented the Moscow, and also furnished the names "Party of Terror," composed of the of scores of persons who were directgost extreme Nihillata.

That, in itself, was not a very tangible view. Copies of that paper, as rested, and many of them were sub-well as of "Land and Liberty," the or-jected to summary punishment. Othann of the most conservative Nihillsts, ers were held to await developments, were constantly being picked up in and Goldenberg was one of those kept different parts of the empire. publication of these papers was treated as treasen. Presses were confiscated as treasen. Presses were confiscated for he would be pardoned or published. ed and men arrested, but as fast as his was done the papers mugically appended, no less than the fanaticism, of peared in other places. So tieneral those who had been pursuing the em-Drenteln did not lay very great store peror. About the middle of June of by this find. However, a few moments that year the Nibilists held a conlater, he discovered a book which gress, or rather a secret meeting, in clatos, was selzed with fear and regave gave promise of results. The the province of Tomboff, at which morse, and one morning ended the must be paid for.

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"Yes," was the response; "it looks Take one of a 3-bil that I have on right moment.

a ked the general.

"Why, yes. There is nothing wrong about It, I hope. It is not a prohibited.

found under unusual elecumstances Landa T "Two," was the unhesitating reply.

"Not not exceptly. But it has been

There is not much demand for these "Who bought them?" demanded the

The dealer paused for a moment to

"The first one was said to a very an a school teacher, I Glink." "Do you know her name?"

"And the second?"

"That was to a tall, yaw-boned man," "Hid you know him"" Not I never naw him before "

"World you know black you got Surely 1

A watch was placed on the station ute, day or night, that it was not un-

many of the leading spirits openly adverated the killing of the caar. As a result of that gathering, it is averved, It was decided to blow up the imperial train during the journey of the em peror from the Crimea to St. Peters

conspirators went about their work with padustaking care. Dynamite, picks, axes and other implements neeegenty to dig and prepare the under ground passage for the explosion were carefully gathered and placed in hid ing at various points. The mines for the explosion were laid under the callway lines at three different points ling Alexandrovsk, and the tided near densions which we call chance caused a slight change in the emperor's itinerary. As a consequence of this the Odessa mine was abandoned. The tralii passed Alexandrovsk on schedade time, but owing to some defect in although the battery was closed at the The imperial train passed uninjured over the dreadful precipies, the exar chatting with his companions in blissful ignorance of the awful fate he had been spared. It was at Moscow, however, that the

eassins were partially successful. Months before they had purchased small house near the railway, and the work of expanding a message began ander the tracks of the rallway. A large number of persons were concorned in this task. Leo Hartmann, an electrician, superintended the electrical branch of the work. Softs Perovskala and numerous others gave the benefit of their advice and assistance. Naturally, the greatest caution apletty and secretly and most of it at that time of the year, and it is claimed [happened to be at the Gare du Nord that at times the miners worked in freezing water, standing in it up to great actress was overwhelmed. their knees.

schedule, and the explosion took pince, sufficiently thank you for your cour caped because his train had fortunated king accepted the drimatic situation. ly preceded instead of following the bagange tralu.

When these facts became known, and during Goldenberg's imprison at the National Press club, in Wash-One day a fall, grant-holding ment a virtual reign of terror exlated higton, on whether whiskers or



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Bernhardt Thought She Was Honored. Mine Sarah Bernburdt was the triumphane victim of a mistake two or three years ago. She had just returned to Parla after one of her Lon don visits, and King George of Greece waiting for an outgoing train. The

The train came along according to found how, 'you honor me I cannot tesy in coming here to meet me." The

> A Wiley Witticlam. The night that fumous men debuted

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"You bet it does," replied Wiley.

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ca, says a Japanese paper. A respectable looking three-story house can be

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of St. Ann. July 26 The celebration of the novem this year has a necoprioris or the order of the blessed sacrament at this 19th church, as I marks a year's progress toward the construction of a large new church d St. Jean Baptiste simos: directly across the street from the present small brick chillee The gifts of money received during this novema will be applied to the found for the new church.

church, which would be the purest example of the classic Roman style in this efty the total cost of which was estimated at \$750,000. They have ac complished much within a year's time. All of the property on the slie needed for the new church, at the southeast carner of Lexington avenue and 76th street, has been acquired and the excavating work for the

The new church will be a receptacle

of one of the small bones of her wrist. which was brought from France 20 years ago by the French-Caradian priests then in charge of the church It has been exposed to the hore. Harvey W. Wiley, the pure-food exveneration of the faithful and applied to the sick every day since that time "Only one minute more!" he called at certain bours of the day. During one to Representative Nicholas Longthe povens it is applied all day long worth, who was arguing that a bald from 8 o'clock in the morning to 9 head is a fine thing to carry through o'clock at night and it is during this alne-day period, the priests say, that he preatest number of "favors" are "Does that minute include these unsolicited interruptions?" asked Longaccomplished .-- New York Tribune.

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squares, upon which certain guns are kept ready trained, so that it is almont impossible to miss.

office while I'm on vacation." "But I've just graduated, doctor. Have had no experience."

"That's all right, my boy. My prac-

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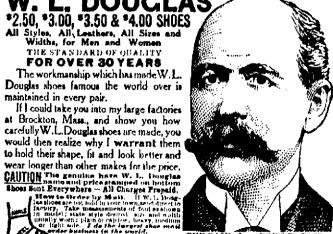


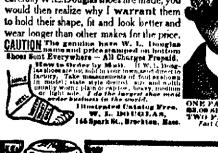
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rial took place at Kieff of the persons who, about a year before, had resisted the police sent to arrest them for being in possession of a secret printing nress. General Dreuteln had determined to impress the entire population with the wretched cottage in Tokyo. Bread, fact that law and order was to be established and the emperor's safety as-

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the first of December, volume, in itself, was of no conse-1879, the railway carriage quence, but it contained a book mark carrying Alexander II., the exar of Russia, was dyna-mited at a point near Mos-Drenteln interviewed the man a cow and several persons injured. were seriously

Fortunately, the ezar's train preceded answered questions freely. instead of following the baggage train. and this miscalculation on the part of the conspirators saved the life of his imperial majesty.

An investigation showed that a mine

had been dug beneath the railway. Two secret service men descended into the hole made by the explosion and came to a subterranean passage which led to a little cottage close to the railway on the outskirts of Mos-The inhabitants had fled, and the police found an untouched meal

on the table of the dining room. The exar was so startled over this dastardly attempt on his life that he determined to use unusual means to discover and punish the perpetrators dry works on political economy." of the outrage. The ordinary protec-tion, with which he had surrounded himmelf, had proven insufficient. The police of Moscow were remiss in permitting the digging of the mine under their neges, so to speak. In crisis he sent for General Drenteln. the chief of the secret police, and charged him with the commission of bringing the would-be assassins to jus-

General Orenteln was well fitted for the task. He was hard, cruol and as remorseless as death liself, and had been the cause of sending many prisoners to Siberia. Once a prisoner tried to escano, and the penalty an nounced by the general was hanging. His personal bravery was unques tioned; he exposed himself in public places without fear. Six months be fore the Mescow attempt on the ezar's life a Nihilist, named Mirski, had sho at the chief of the secret police and had escaped. Drenteln had taken the thing with characteristic calmaess. His wound, which was slight, was bound up, and he at once resumed his official duties.

This, then, was the man who was to uncover the mystery of the Moscow mine. He went about his work with provoking deliberation. He was confident that the explosion was part of a great general conspiracy and that a large number of persons must be involved. Instructions were sent to every part of the empire to keep close watch on all known or suspected Nibilists. The magnitude of the task may be appreciated when it is under-stood that all of Russia was in a turmoll over the attempt to destroy the head of the government. Literally, thousands of persons, for months were engaged in shadowing thousands of other persons.

General Drenteln realized that three nttempts had been made on the em-peror's life within the short period of a year, and he endeavored to make some connection between these vari ous plots. He could not help but feel that the same persons must have been interested in each of the conspiracles

in the autumn of 1878 a mine had been laid at Nikolaieff, on the Black blow up the emperor, but i had been discovered by the police and the scheme frustrated. The second attempt was made by Anthony Solovieff former school teacher. From reading the theories of socialism, he had gradually accepted the doctrines of that order and finally became a Nihllist. The perseverance of the man may understood when it is known that he learned the trade of blacksmith in order that he might come into close communication with the class of people whose wrongs he sought to right He journeyed to St. Petersburg in the summer of 1878 for the purpose o killing the emperor, and haunted the palace in order to get the opportunity of carrying out his design. On the second of April 1879, he was in hiding when Alexander came out to walk up and down the sidewalk in front of the palace. Solovieff fired four shots at the czar. He was seized im mediately, tried in the following June and hanged before the month was

The third attempt on the life of the emperor has already been detailed in the beginning of this article.

Drenteln's first move was to make a personal investigation of the house from whence the tunnel had been dug under the railroad tracks near Mos It was a triffe better than a COW. peasant's cottage. It was sparsely furnished, the floors were bare and the beds and tables and chairs were as plain as it was possible to make them. In the front room he picked up a copy of "The Will of the People," the organ which represented the "Party of Terror," composed of the most extreme Mhilists.

That, in itself, was not a very tangible clew. Copies of that paper, as were constantly being picked up in different parts of the empire. The publication of these papers was ireated as treason. Presses were constantly being picked up in different parts of the empire. The publication of these papers was ireated as treason. Presses were constantly being picked up in on the anxious bench. He hoped for his liberty; but he did not many and the pressure of ed as treason. Presses were confiscated and men arrested, but as fast as this was done the papers magically appeared in other places. So General Drenteln did not lay very great store by this find. However, a few moments that year the Nihillists held a congave gave promise of results. The the province of Tomboff at which morse, and one morning ended the must be paid for. later, he discovered a book which gress, or rather a secret meeting, in

Suns of the Great Fortress Are Kep

Trained Constantly on the

Surrounding Waters.

GIBRALTAR NEVER IS ASLEEP raitar. Not even a torpedo boat Europe, are installed on all the most vel of engineering under great diffi- ing waters are mapped out into could succeed in entering the bay unobserved on the blackest night. The most eminent naval experts are of the opinion that this world's greatest.

pointed to the newcomer.

"There stands the man!"

One of the detectives said that he re-

minded him strongly of a person who

had been seen in the company of An-tony Soloviest, who had been executed

early in the year for an attempt on the life of the emperor. While he was in

custody the secret police were sent to search his house, where they found in-

criminating evidence, the most impor-

tant of which was a quantity of dy-

namite. Goldenberg was terrified, and in order to save himself he turned

state's evidence. He gave the authori;

ties his version of the explosion at

of scores of persons who were direct

More than a hundred persons were ar

rested, and many of them were sub

The story illustrates the persist-

ence, no less than the fanaticism, of

those who had been pursuing the em-peror. About the middle of June of

Moscow, and also furnished the names

y and indirectly concerned in the plot.

fortress is almost impregnable. Gibraltar never sleeps: By day and night two perfectly equipped signal stations, proudly: flaunting Britain's flag of ownership, sweep the seas around to a distance of 15 miles on a clear day, instantly reporting the coming and going of each vessel Modern needle guns, the finest in three quarters of a ton in that mar

on which was printed the business no-

once. He was a commonplace tradesman and had nothing to conceal. He "Have you ever seen this book?" asked the general. "Yes," was the response; "it looks like one of a kind that I have on right moment. The imperial train passed uninjured over the dreadful precipice, the exar chatting with his companions in blissful ignorance of

"Are you sure?" sternly. "Why, yes. There is nothing wrong about it, I hope. It is not a prohibited "No: not exactly. But it has been found under unusual circumstances.

Drenteln interviewed the man at

How many of these books have you sold? "Two," was the unhesitating reply, "You see," he added, complainingly there is not much demand for these

inquisitor. The dealer paused for a moment to consider "The first one was sold to a wom

"Who bought them?" demanded the

an-a school teacher, I think." "Do you knew her name?" "No. "And the second?"

"That was to a tall, raw-boned man. "Did you know him?" "No; I never saw him before." "Would you know him if you we

A watch was placed on the stationers' store. There was never a minute, day or night, that it was not under the observance of the secret po- and during Goldenberg's imprisonlice. One day a tall, gaunt-looking ment a virtual reign of terror existed ington, on whether whiskers or bald

"Surely."

many of the leading spirits openly advocated the killing of the CERT. As a result of that gathering, it is averred, t was decided to blow up the imperial train during the journey of the emperor from the Crimea to St. Peters-

Having decided on this course, the conspirators went about their work with painstoking care. Dynamite, picks, axes and other implements necessary to dig and prepare the under-ground passage for the explosion were carefully gathered and placed in hiding at various points. The mines for the explosion were laid under the railway lines at three different points. One was near Odessa; another adjoining Alexandrovsk, and the third near Moscow. One of those inexplicable decisions which we call chance caused a slight change in the emperor's itin-erary. As a consequence of this the Odessa mine was abandoned. The train passed Alexandrovsk on schedule time, but owing to some defect in the capsule the mine did not explode although the battery was closed at the

the awful fate he had been spared. It was at Moscow, however, that the assassins were partially successful. Months before they had purchased a small house near the railway, and the work of excavating a passage began in that humble structure and ended under the tracks of the railway. A large number of persons were concerned in this task. Leo Hartmann, un electrician, superintended the elec-trical branch of the work. Sona Perovskala and numerous others gave the benefit of their advice and assistance. Naturally, the greatest caution was exercised, the work being done quietly and secretly and most of it at night. There was a rainy season at that time of the year, and it is claimed that at times the miners worked in freezing water, standing in it up to their knees.

The train came along according to schedule, and the explosion took place, but the emperor, as airendy stated, escaped because his train had fortunately preceded instead of following the baggage train.
When these facts became known

fellow lounged into the place. The in all parts of Russia. A state of ness formed the greater handicap to

stationer, eager to justify himself, siege was established throughout the great careers, the speeches were limit-

Russian empire. In St. Petersburg

the precautionary measures were more

went in and out and to see that no

following the Moscow attempt against

the emperor, it is said that there were

nearly five thousand political prison

ers in the Fort Petropowlovski. These in turn, were removed in a single

night to eastern prisons to make room

eight hundred, prisoners, under a strong escort, were sent from Odessa

to Siberia. In the same month the

who, about a year before, had resisted

trial took place at Kieff of the persons

the police sent to arrest them for be

ing in possession of a secret printing

General Drentein had determined to

impress the entire population with the fact that law and order was to be es-

tablished and the emperor's safety as-sured. He succeeded, apparently, be-

cause it was many years after that

before the hand of Nihilism was raised

against anyone in authority in the Rus-

In the meantime Goldenberg, after

having betrayed hundreds of his asso-

prominent points. They are unreach-

able from the sea, even as they are in

discernible, owing to the skill with

which they are planted and draped to match the surrounding vegetation,

while huge screens drop automatical

ly before them as each shell is fired. They have a range of 15 miles and

could drop shells on Ceuta, in Africa opposite, quite comfortably.

One gun weighs 110 tons and is

capable of throwing a shell weighing

ciates, was seized with fear and re

for newly arrested persons.

placards were affixed. In the months the world.

The stranger was arrested at once rigid than anywhere else. A police or and taken to police headquarters. He gave the name of Jules Goldenberg, holder to keep a watch day and night

press.

sian empire.



whole sombre tragedy by committing t suicide.

Bernhardt Thought She Was Honored. Mine, Sarah Bernhardt was the triumphant victim of a mistake two or three years ago. She had just returned to Paris after one of her London visits, and King George of Greece happened to be at the Gare du Nord waiting for an outgoing train. great actress was overwhelmed.

"Sire," she sald, sweeping a pro found bow, "you honor me. I cannot tesy in coming here to meet me." The king accepted the dramatic situation.

A Wiley Witticism.

The night that famous men debated at the National Press club, in Wash-

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AT WORK ON THE

Harvey W. Wiley, the pure-food ex

head is a fine thing to carry through

"Does that minute include these un

"You bet it does," replied Wiley

"So far, the interruptions have been

the best part of the speeches."-Popu-

Living in Japan.

Every item of every-day life is as

ostly in Japan as in Europe or Ameri-

ca, says a Japanese paper. A respectable looking three-story house can be

rented in London at £30 a year, while

wretched cottage in Tokyo, Bread,

meat, milk, electricity, gas, perhaps

with the exception of eggs, nothing is cheaper in Japan. It costs far more

to run a house in Tokyo than in Lon-

because of misuse of labor and over

abundance of laborers. What the Eu-

ropeans move with the derrick men

and women carry on their shoulders

so necessarily a great number of them

These galleries are divided into

.The firing is the most mathematical-

don. Wages and salaries are lowe

solicited interruptions?" asked Long-

"Only one minute more!" he called

pert, was timekeeper.

at the door of his house to see who worth, who was arguing that a bald

worth.

years.

lar Magazine.

have been a great sufferer. During the time of teething and from the time A Relic of Ointment, nothing else, and when two Saint Ann

The fathers of the most blessed be well, and I feel that I owe a great deal to the Cutleura Remedies." ers of the precious rolle of St Ann. (Signed) Mrs. Mary W. Ramsey, 224 since 1900, were tireless in their E. Jackson St., Colorado Springs, Col., preparations for the opening of the Sept. 24, 1916. Although Cutleura annual novena of St. Ann when thousands of worshippers will begin the where the relic is kept in the little like of each, with 32-page book, will be church of St. Jean Baptiste, in East mailed free on application to "Cuti-76th street. The crippled, the blind cura," Dept. 6 L, Boston. and the afflicted in body and soul will come, as in previous years, to seek the "favors" of the saintly relic by pressing it to their lips and having it applied to their ailing members by

The cures are spoken of by the priests of the order of the blessed sperament through the intercession of St. Ann. Two large racks filled with crutches, Two large racks filled with crutches, braces and other implements used by the deformed stand on either side of the university—"Who was the oth the shrine of St. Ann, in the base-ment of the church, as mute testimonials of the efficacy of the powers of the table. The toastmaster joined of the relic. The priests said that in the general hoigh which followed. they had burned hundreds of those tokens of misshapen humanity, which were left after the pilgrimage of last

The novema, or nine days of prayer, is held in preparation for the feast of St. Ann. July 26. The celebration of the novena this year has a peculiarly pleasant significance to the priests of the order of the blessed sacrament at this little church, as it marks a year's progress toward the construction of a large new church of St. Jean Baptiste almost directly across the street from the present small brick edifice. The gifts of money received during this novem will be applied to the fund for the new church.

Starting without funds, but with the profound belief that divine Providence would provide. of devotees fearlessly pledged themselves a year ago to build a great new which would be the purest example of the classic Roman style in this city, the total cost of which was estimated at \$750,000. They have accomplished much within a year's time. All of the property on the site needed for the new church, at the southeast corner of Lexington avenue and 76th street, has been acquired and the excavating work for the building is nearly completed.

The new church will be a receptacle for the relic of St. Ann. The relic of St. Ann is a portion of one of the small bones of her wrist, which was brought from France 20 years ago by the French-Canadian priests then in charge of the church here. It has been exposed to the veneration of the faithful and applied to the sick every day since that time at certain hours of the day. During out to Representative Nicholas Long- the novena it is applied all day long from S c'clock in the morning to 9 o'clock at night and it is during this nine-day period, the priests say, that the greatest number of accomplished.-New York Tribune.

Records Music.

An electrical music recording apparatus, invented a score of years ago by a Swedish engineer, has been lately put into practical form by a Stockholm firm. The "melograph," as it is called, is attached to a piano, organ or other keyed instrument and as the instrument is played in the usual way the attachment registers the tune on a music-ruled, chemically-prepared ribbon, having a wax-like coating. The rented in London at £30 a year, while record may be used for a phonograph-the same money can rent only a like reproduction, or the impression can be read off and transcribed in or dinary musical notes.

Nature Does Best Work. Nature paints the best part of the picture, carves the best part of the statue, builds the best part of house, and speaks the best part of the ration.-Emerson.

Give the laborer his wage before his perspiration be dry.—Mohammed

three sections, entry to which is guarded, while one is closed even to The Way It's Done. "Doctor, I want you to look after my office while I'm on vacation."

high officers, containing preserved stores, munitions of war, rain water "But I've just graduated, doctor (for Gibraltar has no springs) and a complete condensing plant—all calculated to outlast a slege of seven

1 had been afraid that he would never

"Before I tell this story, he began, spoken of by the priests of the blessed sperament obtained from God definite idea of the personal characthe toughest fellows that ever attend-"Who was the other one?" was the

> "Who gave away the bride?" "She wasn't given away; she had three rich suffors, and she went to the bighest bidder." A summy spirit will do more to improve the looks than a pawder rag, somewhere stooter standards, i.e., 110 that it, while he so

Catarrh

A DIFFERENCE

Tessle-I suppose you won't marry anless you find one girl in a million.

BABY'S ECZEMA AND BOILS

when I noticed a breaking out on his cheeks, from which a watery sub-

stance cozed. A short time after, his

arms, shoulders and breast broke out

also, and in a few days became a solid

reab. I became alarmed, and called

our family physician who at once pro-

nounced the disease eczema. The lit-

tle fellow was under treatment for

about three months. By the end of that time, he seemed no better. I be

came discouraged. I dropped the dector's treatment, and commenced the use of Cuticura Soap and Ointment.

and in a few days noticed a marked change. The cruption on his cheeks

was almost heated, and his shoulders,

arms and breast were decidedly bet-

ter. When he was about seven months

old, all trace of the eczema was gone,

"furing his teething period, his head and face were broken out in bulls which I cured with Cutleura

Foap and Ointment. Burely he murt

dropped the doctor's treatment, 1

used the Cuticara Soap and Cuticara

years old he was the pleture of health.

His complexion was soft and beauti

ful, and his head a mass of allky curls,

Soap and Olniment are sold by drug-

gists and dealers everywhere, a sam

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Paul D. Durant, toastmaster at

neefsteak dinner recently held by the

Bity, paused as he was about to in-

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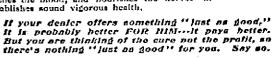
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and Laura spent Thanksgiving at Quite a few of our young folks son on Suturday last, a hoy attended the dame at Vesper Thursday evening

Mr and Mrs. Fred Carbrecht returned from Randolph Center Tues- Matthews bonus day where they had been called by the sudden death of her brother Herman Schnenke, who has been son home Men Makking time to for some time, left for at the Rapids

lag lamo again Wednesday Paul Krott, who has been serrously ill for some time as new on the road ting a few days with her brother

Mr and Mrs R Racther visited! Three dozen American bandites not a at Paul Kroll's Sunday afternoon Minnio Bantz and Pauline Schaftz appears of resea but three duzen real, were among those who spent Thank - robust, healthy American boautles.

They represent the decorative feature Pully Corbrecht and Messis Otto Mr Bulger is stairing under the Julian Welch home several days make every other industry how to Carbrocht and Martin Knuth spout management of Mort H. Stuger and the past week, Sunday afternoon and exeming at in which he will be seen at Daly's

and family one day last week. Bulle Newman, his Nordstrum Bulger's company to the great delight

and Hubba Hol trum spent. Sumber at and ediffication of the main portion of

ing the holidays:

Frank Brehm is here spending a

Milwaukee are here visiting with the John Farrish bome. Reinhard Knuth and sisters Elia their sick naphow, P. H. Kroil, Miss Floy Berg was shopping at the Rapids on Friday. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Axel Ander-

at the Tribque office on Treaday. Mrs. M. O. Wornosken of Millwau kee spent a few days at the Julius slait with her people in this city. Garry Mason, who has been living Mr. and Mrs. Morris and children

at Marshifeld the past year, has acspent Thanksgiving at the C, John ceptud a position in the buffet of Har-Miss Maggie Schustz is supployed Miss Maying Conway, who had been visiting relatives in New Jersey for Anna Kronholm is at Morrill vis-

- Harry Bulger carries with hin

111 3d Ave. N., first house north of baye in Denmark instead of the Grand Avenue.

Mrs Joseph Strong of St. Paul

| Phoatre, Thursday, Dec. 13th | Just Mr and Mrs Harman Memberg of where Manager Singer cornalled this past week a guest at the home of Mr. way alread not only in total producyour city visited with Will Henke bunch of perfect feministly is still a and Mrs. I. P. Witter. She left for tion but in economical production as secret but nevertheless they are with her home on Tuesday. Atty. B. R. Goggins was in Mil-

wankee on Saturday where he attended a meeting of the American Institute of Chiminology, Mr. Coggins was elected vice president of the



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ALTDORF.

---We pay the bighest price for Why can't we have the co-operation bides and furs. M. 1. Sinsburg, among the farmers here that they jealousy, envy and strife which is se Mrs. Chas. Vaughn and Mrs. Oscar common in this country. Could the Misses Ella Knuth and Martha and of "The Flirting Princess" in which Lange of Marshilld were guests at farmers pull together they would their wishes and domands.

We notice that in the lows dairy spont several days in the city the contest, the Holstein cow came out produced profits of \$3.71, \$2,32 and \$2.25 respectively; the highest Quernsey \$2,19; Ayrshire \$2 13; and Jersey \$1.57. Mrs. F. Wusrsch, Frank Wipfli and

daughter Laura went to Mausies list Wednesday to attend the wedding of Anna Steiner on Thanksgiving day They returned home Sunday.

Robert Lau went to Grand Rapids Monday to serve as juror from the own of Sigel.

A. Hoser and F. Wuersch are balling ay on the Conklin farm this week, John A. Chynor was a business

Herbert Marx is at home new hav ng finished his summer's work in he southern part of the state.

ast week.

callur at the O. J. Leu home one day

SHERRY

Among those who spent Thankslving at Grand Rapids were Miss attorson and Roy Parrish. Miss Jemie Whitney and friend

pent the Thanksgiving holdings with er paronts here. Mr Smith of Poyslppi is canvassing

Company. shout here for nursery stock. own, is visiting her daughter, Mrs.

lingh Williams, Fails Construction Company vs. J. The German Lutheran church will F. Weinberg and F. G. Weinberg, hold a bazaar and obloken pre social co-partners, as the Weinterg Conon Saturday evening, Dec. 9th at Bairt's ball,

Miss Mabel Young returned Mon Let the Baker Bake day to her home at Gillette after William Baer, mying bad charge of the upper department of the graded school during Haggins. the illness of the principal. B. W. Gates was called to Grand

Enpids Tuesday as juryman, Town Clerk Jones is busity engage

n making out the tax roll and reports hat there is a considerable raise in the taxes over last years. Sheriff Schmitt made a professional call here Friday. One of our citizens

accompanied him back, owing to his

to school. Parents take warning and see that your children attend sennel and receive the advention necessary for their life battles. You pay school taxes and there are splendid schools about nore. Why don't you let your dildren enjoy same (The Sherry Mill Camp M. W. A. Mosher, his wife. have elected the following officers: Consul, H. A. Thomas; Advisor, Gust

Zarneke; Olerk, Thos. Evans; Banker, E. Ingraham, et al. F. W. Parks; Escort, F. F. West; Watchman, Paul Zarneke; Sentry, Dick Shidel; Camp Physician, Dr. Miss Louise Jorgenson resumed her

duties as principal of the graded school Monday after her slege of Company vs. Consolidated Water і і Проин. Rev. Dr. Tippett, District Super-

intendent of the Appleton M. E. conference, will preach at the Methodist Mission at 2:30 p. m. Sunday. A cordial invitation is extended to ail to attend. Postmaster Evans is quite ill and

under the care of doctors Skwor and Milbe. At this writing he was reported slightly better.

PORT EDWARDS

Mike Bourgard died Sunday morning after an illness of several weeks with dropsy, He was born in this village 36 years ago and has lived here all his life. He leaves a wife and three children the youngest one day old to mourn his loss. He also leaves a mother, four sisters and two brothers. Funeral services were held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock in Grand Rapids. The family has the sympathy of all in their bereave-Miss Mae Timlin, who attends

Normal in Milwaukes, spent the week end with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. Potaska are happy

over the arrival of a 10 pound boy at their home Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. E. Kenorenschild and

daughter Gladys of Milwaukee were guests at the L. M. Alexander home over Thanksgiving. Mrs. Kenorenschild was formerly Miss Mand Alexander. O. A. Jasperson was at Mellen on

business last Thursday and Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bedell, Misses Hattie Bedell and Bernice Carter of Maneton were guests at the Frank Bedell home over Thanksgiving. Leo Pratt and Ray McCallum spent

Thankegiving with relatives in Maus-Mrs. Jessie Kenyon of the Rapids was the guest of Mrs. F. Noel Satur-

A baby girl arrived at the Mike

Bourgard home Friday. Misses Anna and Esther Noel and

Thúraday Mrs. Jennie Munson of Rudolph

Fred Gahl is still on the sick list,

back in the store soon.

Circuit Court in Session. The fall term of circuit court con-

Herman Cash vs. Geo. W. Parcell,

Julia Szewczyk vs. Chicago, Mil-

Jacob Jermoski vs. Pigeon Rive

Oldcago & Northwestern Railway

International Harvester Company

August Robhan & Company vs. T

Thomas Salisbury vs. John Jenkins.

Oscar Lilley vs. Grand Rapids

William Nelson vs. Wm. Gaffney,

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W. Whinfield, deceased vs. Oscar

E. P. Arpin vs. Max Steinberg.

Anna Knipple vs. John Knipple,

Martha M. Andress vs. Alva

City of Marshfield vs. J. O. Marsh.

Agnes M. Haggins vs. Goo. W.

William Witt and Ross Witt, his

ils wife ys. L. D. Mosher and Selma

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ville, and W. E, Wheelan.

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and Kate Herron, his wife, et al.

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Elemor Whinfield, Executrix of

E. Frank vs. L. Bonnen.

Loghr and Dominick Scharel.

wife vs. Anthony F Branken. Fred Strandt and Prances Strandt,

Andross.

Post, et al.

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of America vs. F. W. Spencer.

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White linen table cloth at this sale per yard.	20 20
Red table cloth worth 40c, sale price a yard	
Linen toweling worth 12c, a yard, sale price per yard	
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Bed Spreads worth \$1.50, sale price	
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Man's work lace center pieces worth 50c, sale price	
Sofa pillow tops sold everywhere at 25c, our price	9c
Sofa pillow tops at this sale	9c

where for \$7.00, at this sale \$4.43
Ladies' sweater coats worth \$4.50, \$3.48 at this sele
Mosses all wool sweater coats worth \$1.43
All wool, children's military sweaters worth \$1.50, at this sale
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vas the guest of her sister, Mrs. U. Peterson Saturday. His many friends hope to see him

Miss Violet Ransome is spending the week with friends in Davenpors, T. Timlin was called to Wnite-

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Miss Amanda Henke, who has been quite ill for some time, is again able

Reinhard Knoth and sisters Elia and Laura spent Thanksgiving at

Quite a few of our young folks attended the dance at Vesper Thursday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Garbrecht returned from Randolph Center Tues. Matthews home. day where they had been called by the audden death of nor brother. Herman Schnenke, who has been son home. visiting here for some time, left for his home again Wodnesday.

Paul Kroll, who has been seriously ill for some time, is now on the read ting a few days with her brother.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Raether visited at Paul Kroll's Sunday afternoon.

the R. Raether home.

and family one day last week.

and Hulda Holstrum spont Sunday at and edification of the mais portion of

Frank Brohm is here spending

few days with his brother. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lucitke of Milwaukee are here visiting with Thanksgiving in this city a guest at their sick nephew, P. H. Kroll. Miss Floy Berg was shopping at the

Rapids on Friday. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Axel Anderson on Saturday last, a boy. Mrs. M. O. Wotnoskea of Milwau kee spent a few days at the Julius

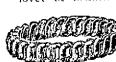
Mr. and Mrs. Morris and children spent Thanksgiving at the C. John-Miss Maggie Schuetz is employed

at the Rapids. Anna Kronholm is at Merrill vis-

-Harry Bulger carries with him three dozen American beauties-not a Minnie Bautz and Pauline Schutz specie of roses but three dozen real, were among those who spent Thanks robust, healthy American beauties. They represent the decorative feature Misses Ella Knuth and Marths and of "The Flirting Princess" in which Polly Garbrecht and Musses, Otto Mr. Buiger is starring under the the Julian Welch home several days Charbrecht and Martin Knoth spent management of Mort H. Singer and the past week, Sunday afternoon and evening at in which he will be seen at Daiy's Theatre, Thursday, Dec. 14th. Just Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meinborg of where Manager Singer corralied this your city visited with Will Henke bunch of perfect femininity is still a and Mrs. I. P. Witter. She left for secret but nevertheless they are with her home on Tuesday. Ruth Newman, Ida Nordstrum Bulger's company to the great delight Amorican playgoors

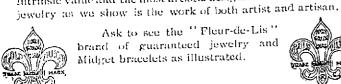
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Miss Patterson of Sherry spent the John Farrish home.

Simeon Nestrom of the town at the Tribune office on Theiday. Miss Fern Miller of Chippewa

visit with her people in this city. Garry Mason, who has been living at Marshfield the past year, has accepted a position in the buffet of Har-

Wednesday.

111 ad Ave. N., first house north of have in Denmark instead of the Grand Avenue.

Lange of Marshfield were guests at farmers pull together they would

Mrs. Joseph Strong of St. Paul spent several days in the city the past week a guest at the home of Mr.

Atty. B. B. Goggins was in Milwankee on Saturday where he attended a meeting of the American Institute of Oriminology. Mr. Goggins was elected vice president of the



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Ladies' sweater coats worth \$4.50, \$3.4	8
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1 lot children's sweaters to close out at	C
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Ladies' heatherbloom petticoats, \$1.4	8
Ladies' black embroidered petticoats to close out at	C
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Lace curtains worth \$1.25	C
Silk scarfs. all colors, worth \$1.50, at this sale	C
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Ladies' velvet hand bags worth \$1.50 980 at this sale	C
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All girls' coats, sizes 6 to 16, \$2.7	}
Black, blue and brown panama \$2.9	3
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-We pay the highest price for Why can't we have the co-operation ides and furs. M. L. Gineburg, among the farmers here that they jealousy, envy and strife which is so Mrs. Chas, Vaugha and Mrs. Oscar common in this country. Could the make every other industry bow to their wishes and demands.

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Mrs. F. Wuersch, Frank Wipfli and daughter Laura went to Mauston last Wednesday to attend the wedding of Anna Steiner on Thanksgiving day.

Pliey returned home Sunday. Robert Len went to Grand Rapids Aonday to serve as juror from the own of Sigel.

A. Huser and F. Wuersch are baling ay on the Conklin farm this week. John A. Gaynor was a business caller at the O. J. Leu home one day ast week.

Herbert Marx is at home now hav ng finished his summer's work in he southern part of the state.

SHERRY

Among those who spent Thanksiving at Grand Rapids were Miss atterson and Roy Farrish. Miss Jennie Whitney and friend

pent the Thanksgiving holdings with er parents here. Mr Smith of Poysippl is canvassing

about here for unrsery stock.

Mrs. Hoisington of Arlington, owa, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Hogh Williams.

The German Lutheran church will on Saturday evening. Dec. 9th at Bairl's hall. Miss Mabel Young returned Mon-

having had charge of the upper department of the graded school during he illness of the principal. B. W. Gates was called to Grand

Rapids Tuesday as juryman. Town Clerk Jones is busily engaged in making out the tax roll and reports that there is a considerable raise in the taxes over last years.

Sheriff Schmitt made a professional call here Friday. One of our citizens accompanied him back, owing to his neglect to send children of school age to school. Parents take warning and sea that your children attend school and receive the education necessary for their life battles. You pay school taxes and there are splendid schools about here. Why don't you let your children enjoy same?

The Sherry Mill Camp M. W. A. have elected the following officers: Consul, H. A. Thomas; Advisor, Gust Zarneke; Clerk, Thos. Evans; Banker, F. W. Parks; Escort, F. F. West; Watchman, Paul Zarneke; Sentry, Dick Shidel; Camp Physician, Dr. W. E. Allen

Miss Louise Jorgenson resumed her duties as principal of the graded school Monday after her siege of

Rev. Dr. Tippett, District Superintendent of the Appleton M. E. conference, will preach at the Methodist Mission at 2:30 p. m. Sunday A cordial invitation is extended to ail to attend.

Postmaster Evans is quite ill and under the care of doctors Skwor and Milbe. At this writing he was re ported slightly better.

PORT EDWARDS

Mike Bourgard died Sunday mor ning after an illness of several weeks with dropsy. He was born in this village S6 years ago and has lived here all his life. He leaves a wife and three children the youngest one day old to mourn his loss. He also leaves a mother, four sisters and two brothers. Funeral services were held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock in Grand Rapids. The family has the sympathy of all in their bereave-

Miss Mae Timlin, who attends Normal in Milwaukee, spent the week end with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Potaska are happy over the arrival of a 10 pound boy at their home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Kenorenschild and daughter Gladys of Milwaukee were guests at the L. M. Alexander home over Thanksgiving. Mrs. Kenoren schild was formerly Miss Mand Alexander.

C. A. Jasperson was at Meller on business last Thursday and Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bedell, Misses Hattie Bedell and Bernice Carter of Manston were guests at the Frank Bedell home over Thanksgiving,

Mrs. Jessie Kenyon of the Rapids was the guest of Mrs. F. Noel Satur

A baby girl arrived at the Mike Bourgard home Friday. Misses Anna and Esther Noel and

Frank Noel Jr. attended the sociable at the M. Hansen home in your city Thursday Mrs. Jennie Munson of Rudolph

was the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. Peterson Saturday. Fred Gahl is still on the sick list His many friends hope to see him back in the store soon.

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Circuit Court in Session.

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et al. August Deichsel vs. Ludolph Wolleson Nick Tomsyck vs. Wenzel Pavlick

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J. Hayward. Albert Vervoort vs. Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Company. Michael Drella, Administrator etc.

s. Connor Lumber & Land Co. Seth A. Spafford vs. Chicago & Northwestern Railway Company. Mary Eckhoff vs. The Fidelity & lasualty Company of New York. Joseph Klun, an infant, by Paula Klun, his Guardian vs. Roddis

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hold a bazaar and chicken pie social F. Weinberg and F. G. Weinberg, struction Company. Illia Croticau, an infant by Eli Orotteau, her Guardian ad litem vs.

William Baer, M. L. Ginsburg vs. Agnes M. Hoggius. E, Frank vs. L. Bunnen.

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Agnes M. Huggins vs. Geo. W. William Witt and Rosa Witt, his

wife vs. Anthony F Brenken. Fred Strandt and Frances Strandt, his wife vs. L. D. Mosher and Selma Mosher, his wife. Lawrence University of Wisconsin

vs. James Hamilton, L. Ward and J. E. Ingraham, et al. Lens Roher vs. Joseph Roher. Portage Mortgage Loan & Trust Company vs. Ida Smith, City of Pitts.

ville, and W. E. Wheelan. Issues of Law for Court.

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